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NEXT WEDNESDAY'S EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL CONTAIN THE QUICKEST, BEST AND FULLEST REPORT OF THE PRIZE FIGHT

Second Edition

ACCOMPLICES AIDED JAIL BIRDS TO ESCAPE

Conspiracy Is Believed To Have Been at the Bottom of the Jail Delivery at Douglasville and Families of Two White Prisoners Are Implicated in the Rumor.

STORY OF LLOYD JAMES'S FORMER ATTEMPT

He Had Gained the Outside of the Prison Before but Made Little Use of His Liberty---"A Cat in the Wallet." Sympathy Surrounds the Whole Affair and the Suspicion of Carelessness on the Part of the Jailer Is Rumored.

Douglasville, Ga., March 11,

Special to The Evening Constitution. Only one of the eight prisoners who es caped from the Douglasville jail yesterday afternoon has been recaptured; and this prisoner, a negro named Baker, has so far thrown little light upon the method of es-

The negro was caught last night and brought back to the Douglasville jail. He claims that the key which opened the door for the prisoners was made in the jail by Jesse Humphries, one of the two white prisoners in the jail at the time.

This remarkable escape has created inense excilement in Douglasville, The whole county is stirred up by the way in which it was planned and carried out, and many rumors have been afloat since yesterday afternoon. These rumors have implicated the families of two young white men who escaped from the jail, and there are many who believe that these young men were furnished with the means of escape by relatives or friends from the Color was given to this theory by the statement of the negro Baker last night, who said that the key with which the escape was effected was furnished by Humphries and that it was made in it il. This story is regarded as abourd, as no inside the prison. It was a heavy iron key, made from a bar of tron, and re-

Humphries is a son of Merrill Humphries well-known man of Austell, this county ago Merrill Humphries was arrested or the charge of being implicated in the shoot ing of Bill Glover. Nothing ever cam of the charge, however. Last September Jesse Humphries was arrested on the

THREATENED TO PEACH. on after his arrest the story was circulated over the county that his fathe had remarked that unless ids son was turned loose he would "let the cat out of wallet." The people of the county touk his remark to mean that he would tell the whole story of the shooting. Anyway short time after Humphries was arrest ed the jail was thrown open in pretty much the same manner as on yesterday, and all

Among the prisoners at this time were Humphries and Lloyd James. James was recaptured in a few minutes, making little effort to escape, and a few days later, Humphries becoming soriously ill, returned home and was caught there. Since tha time there has been considerable fear that another attempt would be made to break

Yesterday Sheriff Ward and all of his deputies were absent from Douglasville. The jull was in charge of Clark Moore, a man who is employed by Sherif Ward, and who is in charge of the prison and feeds the prisoners in his absence prisoners in the couridor and turned them He then went away until he tinished er. The heavy iron I or opening from the corridor to the outside is fastened by three locks usually, but only two of these were in use yesterday-one at the bottom

As soon as Moore disappeared some one o the prisoners unlocked the top lock with key which Humphries is said to have ore from the wall to prize open the door the door into the front office. Here they made short work of the grating which covered the window, and tearing it out they

ALARM GIVEN. The alarm was quickly given and a possestarted in pursuit, but so far only one of disoners has been recaptured. As thataposition watch was at are shown teles the sheriff's assistants for care-as has entirely disappoured, and in its comes strong belief that either Hum-or James had help from the outside. James, and his step-father. Riley McGuire were in Douglasville all day. It is thought that they visited the jail,

but as Moore, who was in charge of the jail, is absent, hunting for the prisoners, this cannot be verified. Some believe that James was given help by his relatives, while many believe that Humphries furnished the key which enabled the men to escape. James, as is well known, is under sentence for life imprisonment for killing his brother-in-law about a year ago.

in the history of the scate—the men making their way through a strong door and heavily grated window as easily as they might make egress from an ordinary house The whole county is stirred up over the affair and a full investigation will follow.

BIG BANK GASE DEGIDED.

JUDGE LUMPKIN HANDS DOWN AT IMPORTANT DECISION TODAY.

He Declines To Appoint a Receiver To Take Charge of the Assets of the Gate City National

Judge Lumpkin has refused to grant the petition for a receiver for the assets of

The order was handed down in the superior court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The petition for receiver was filed about month ago by Attorneys Ellis & Gray, who represent several parties. The petition was argued just before the close of the term and Judge Lumpkin has had the

question under consideration during vaca-

The petition asking for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the assets of the Gate City bank alleged that President Lod Hill had not been diligent in the management of the bank's affairs since its doors were closed for business. It was charged that President Hill had failed to collect much of the avadlable assets of the bank, and it was also charged that much of the money due the bank was

owned by relatives of President Hill. are represented by Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, who have been counsel tor that institution since the defalcation of Assistent Cashler Lewis Redwine, which caused the bank's suspension.

A FATAL TARGET SHOOTING

A FIGHT FOLLOWING A MATCH.

Men and Women Take Part in the Fight and Three Are Wounded, One of Which Will Die as a Result.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11. special to The Evening Constitution. After a big target shooting yesterday pear Ducktown, in the Allegheny moun tains, in which a large number of mountaineers took part, there occurred a big

Women and men took part and several shots were fired.

When the smoke had cleared away and peace declared it was found that Polly Thomas, her husband, John Thomas, and Dave Haynes had been wounded by gur shots. Only one of the wounded will die.

180 KILLED AT FEZ

The Falling of an Old Wall Causes Tangiers, March 11.-By the fall section of the old wall of the old t Fez 180 workmen have been killed.

REFINERY DESTROYED

Havre, March 11.-The De



SHE SHOOTS HER RIVAL

Mrs. Crow Makes a Long Journey After the Woman Who Had Despoiled Her Home.

TWO ATTEMPTS BY ASSAILANT

The Second Time Her Pistol Is Discharged and a Wound in the Arm Is Inflicted.

He Had Deserted His Wife and Children for Another Woman Some Time Are and the Sympathy of the Community Is with the Injured Wife.

Jasper, Ga., March 11.

There came a report, which seems reliable, here today of a shooting affray near the Franklin gold mines, in Cherokee county, in which only women were involved. The wife of ex-Deputy Marshal Crow, who lives near Jasper, took the south bound train going toward Marietta and got off the train at Ball Ground and made her way through the country to old man J. P. Rich's home, where she went to slay, if possible, one Mattle Rich, daughter of J. P. Rich, for alienating her husband's

affections from herself and children. Upon reaching the home of the girl whon she was looking for, Mrs. Crow, on sight of the girl, drew her pistol and tried to

The pistol, however, failed to fire the first time, which gave the girl a chance to run. which she did: but the second attempt of Mrs. Crow was more successful. The pistol was discharged and the girl was hit either in the arm or shoulder. The wound is reported not to be serious.

Deputy Marshal Crow has been indicted in this county and a true bill found against him for abandoning his wife and thre children some time last year.

Mrs. Crow was the daughter of Joh Brook, of this county, and is full of vim and pluck, and has been looking for a chance to see this girl, whom she believes

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Crow in

SHOCK PRODUCES DEATH.

MPUTATION OF DOLPH'S LEG RE STLTED IN HIS DEMISE.

an Ingrowing Toenati Caused Blood Poisoning, Which Made the Removal of His Whole Leg Necessary.

Portland, Ore., March 11.-The cause of the death of ex-Senator Dolph was a shock following the amputation of the left leg, which operation was performed Monday

For years Mr. Dolph has been suffering rom diabetes and about two weeks ago was forced to confine himself to his bed. While at home he became troubled with an ingrowing toe nall on the left foot. He caused this to be operated upon, and a few days after blood poisoning was manifest. The entire leg below the knee became afected and as a last resort amputation was

POORE SUES FOR \$10,000

Suit Is Filed Against the Fidelity Mutual for That Amount by the Dead Man's Brother.

THE COMPANY WILL FIGHT IT

mpany's Special Report Made by Con Detective Shows Many Suspicious Circumstances,

You Can Say the Fidelity Mutual Will Stand Pat and Fight the Claim in the Courts," Announced Manager Beck This Morning.

Suit has been filed against the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Phil-

Monroe. The suit was filed in Walton county by Attorney J. H. Felkner, who represents Stephen O. Poore, the brother of the dead

The papers were served this morning on the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company and Mr. Charles G. Beck, the southern manager of the company, was given a copy of the petition.

The Fidelity Mutual issued a policy on the life of Dr. John Jefferson Poore in the sum of \$10,000, and on account of the suspicious circumstances of death, the company has declined to pay the policy. It will be remembered that Dr. Poore

addenly and under circumstances of a very suspicious and startling nature. Several of the companies sent expert adjustors and insurance experts to Monroe to examine into the cause of Dr. Poore's death and the reports received by the companies showed that the rumor of suicide was of amination into the death of the insured. The policy in the Fidelity Mutual was issued in January, 1896, by Local Agent

Cox. When Dr. Poore died, proofs of death were made out and sent to the home office and the suit was filed, as stated in Walton superior court.

FIDELITY WILL STAND PAT. "The Picelity Mutual will 'stand pat." said Agent Beck this morning. "We don't believe the claim is just and we will fight it in the courts. I know nothing of any rumor that my company will pay the pol-icy, although some of the other companies

carrying a similar risk have paid." The Washington Life, in which Dr. Poore carried a policy of \$10,00, has comp the suit against it for \$5,000.

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Nearly all of the other companies interested have compromised their cases.

The suit against the Fidelity Mutual is for the full amount of the policy, which is \$10,000. 25 per cent damages and the sum of \$1,000 attorney's fees.

The announcement that this company will fight the claim in the courts means that the sensational evidence which it is said has been secured by the insurance detectives will be made public and all of the suspicious circumstances of Dr. Poore's death will be aired in the courts.

THE WRIT DISMISSED.

The Case of the Turkish Consul at Boston Still in an Unsettled Condition.

New York, March 11.-Judge Brown, he United States district court, yesterd ismissed the writ of habeas corpus in ase of Mr. Iasigi, the Turkish consul gr

COL. BUCK

He Has Tied All the Georgia Candidates for Federal Offices to His Political Kite

STRIKES HIGH WHILE HE CAN

The Road by Which the Colonel Trav eled Into Place, Then Into Power and Now Into Glory.

MEXICO AND BRAZIL DISCARDED

and the Queer and Peculiar People of the East Are To Receive Lessons in How To Thrive from the Georgia

Washington, March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. "Buck for Japan!"

That is the ultimatum which the sly colonel from Georgia has caused to be promulgated. It is somewhat of a breathexhauster, but there it is, strong enough for even a second breath.

Alfred E. Buck is a man of bounding ambition, and yet it was not always so. Modest of demeanor and chary of speech, the frosts had nipped his stubby beard he ventured into the field of politics, and then he was content with the thank less bonors of his party state chairman The contact with politics made a new man of him. As he was called upon to pull the ropes for friends, he discovered how easy and how much more sensible it would be to pull them for himself instead of for some impecunious friend. The first rope landed him into the marshal-ship for the northern district of Georgia and gave him the right of division among the brethren and silence for himself. He smashed Longstreet into submission and bruised the budding hopes of Ed Angler, who was so young and so innocent that who was so young and so innocent that the sacrifice was regarded as a shame. Other blows he dealt during this first incumbency, with the effect of tying all the scalps of possible Georgia rivals in his belt. Even when Major J. F. Hanson entered the house of republicanism unannounced, the boss put him through a course of sprouts in order to find out where his allegiance lay.

Ever since the evening when Colonel Buck went to bed satisfied of the election of President McKinley he has been gath-

of President McKinley he has been gath-ering up the frazzled ends of the party, so as to have them all in hand. His first step was to pledge all candidates from Georgia not to indorse any applications for office until they first discerned his view upon the document. This explains why when Longstreet and Angler and the others were approached for indorsements they would look off into space and rlead for delay, or suggest the advisability that, as a mark of respect, the name of Alfred E. Buck should head the list. In this way first had the signature of the applicant to

an omnibus petition for himself.
But what should he ask for? At first
he would have been contented with the
marshalship. Then, after a little study, looking toward the enjoyment of conge nial society, it dawned upon him that Washington was a good town to live in, with the president for a neighbor and an occasional opportunity of hearing Bishop and the one he could get would be much lower if he permitted General Longstreet to grasp the \$17,000 a year plum in Mexi-co. Hence the hurried visit to Canton and to Cleveland, when the ambition of Longstreet was cut down to the comfortable competency afforded by a Pacific railway

If Buck is more careful about anything else than his receipts it is his health. Upon returning home he read up on Mexi-Upon returning home he read up on Mexico, how, entering the country upon a river
level at the Rio Grande, the journey was
a continuous ascent until reaching the old
Aztec capital, he would find himself
breathing the ozone at 7,500 feet above sea
level, where legs have to be wrapped up
in double blankets and the heart almost
forgets to beat. Minister Gray was dead;
Minister Ransom had to run home twice; Minister Ransom had to run home twice; th, no, that would never do! Then came before him. But there was yellow fever and smallpox, so Brazil had to go. This morning in the state department

This morning in the Georgia's national committeeman, Lyons, declared that the riddle had been solved; that Buck hoped to become an adviser to the mikado, and that the next four years the would be spent in far-off Japan! the mikado, and that the next four years of his life would be spent in far-off Japan! And so it seems to be settled. The present minister to Japan, Mr. Duan, has been there long enough. He is 'he hisband of an almond-eyed beauty, who has made a Jap out of him, and the American colony there is calling for a piece of stalwart Americanism which can trace itself back to the Maydower. The entire Georgia

WOMAN'S STRANGE DEATH POUND LYING IN HER BED WITH

BULLET IN HER BRAIN. the Girl, Her Adopted Daughter,

Claims To Know Nothing of the Reputed To Be Rich. Chicago, March 11.-Mrs. C. Bragg, w

of Frederick Bragg, residing at 211 Thirty-first street, was found Wednesday morning first street, was found Wednesday morning lying in bed unconscious, with a bullet hole through her head. She cannot recover.

Josephine Bragg, her adopted daughter, fifteen years old, was arrested late in the atternoon. She slept with her adopted mother last night, but claims to know nothing of the abouting.

Mrs. Bragg was the owner of a great deal ty and was considered a very

FOR JAPAN SECOND Edition

BROUGHT TO ATLANTA TO SAVE THEIR LIVES

> Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks, Accused of the Murder of Merchant Hunt, Taken Away from Jefferson To Keep Them from Being Hanged by Indignant Men.

WILL ARRIVE IN FULTON JAIL THIS EVENING

The Sheriff Had To Swear in Special Deputies To Protect His Prisoners, Who Left Jefferson on the Noon Train on the Georgia Railroad-They View the Scene of Their Crime, and Locate a Part of the Money Which They Had Stolen and Buried.

Jefferson, Ga., March 11.

ecial to The Evening Constitution.

with the murder of M. C. Hunt, at Bell-

t may have had the effect of preventing a

very much fear. the men who are believed to be his mur-

derers have been openly made here. After a few days had passed, however,

He has not at any time felt altogether safe, however, and the taking of Reynolds last night to the scene of the feeling against the men.

money was buried was all that was needed to arouse the populace, and the feeling among the people was plainly visible.

It is understood that last night many o the deputies that are now guarding the prisoners were then sworn in and that the fail was guarded and the

officials on the lookout for an attack. At any rate the first thing this morning an application was made to Judge N. L. Hutchins and upon his order Brooks and Reynolds are being brought from the jail there to the Fulton county prison in At-

A large crowd was about the station when the train on which the prisoner was to depart was due. The sheriff and his deputies, more, perhaps, than ever did service together in this county for many years, were on the alert for anything like a demonstration. The large show of force had the desired effect, but the sheriff, nevertheless, breathed more easily when the train pulled out of the station.

REYNOLDS VISITS THE SCENE

He Points Out to the Sheriff the Place Where the Money Is Buried.

Harmony Grove, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Another act in the Hunt tragedy was played last night.

Under strong guard, with shackled and and feet, Grady Reynolds was taken to the scene of his acknowledged orime and while the deputies stood a few yards off with rifles leveled the unfortunate man about the scene where not many were ago it is supposed in Brooks took their victim and slew him. ago it is supposed he and Bud The prisoner moved about the spot for some moments apparently absorbed in

thought without uttering a word. About him were all the features that one vivid experience on this spot must have impressed upon his mind in an im

one been there since the occasion so fatal Hunt. He seemed the ground and about apparently regardless of those who

It was understood what was meant. In this pot was buried \$355.

The sheriff nodded, and immediately the deputies closed in about the prisoner and he was marched back to jail just as the

night fell. The memory of what is supposed to have taken place there, the shackled prisoner and the armed deputies gave a peculiar solumnity and horror to the scene.

BEZY LANIER IS DYING.

PERRY'S VICTIM IS BREATHING HIS LAST AT DECATUR.

His Physician Ras No Bope for His Recovery-Began To Sink This Morning and Has Not Yet Rallied.

Bezy Lanier, who was shot down by H.

S. Perry on Monday, is dying. There was a change for the worse early this morning and a message to The Evening Constitution stated that he was sink-

Before night the deadly bullets of the murderer will have done their work. The vengeance of Perry will have been satis-

will let his mind rest easy. It is known that his line of defense is that Lanier attempted to assault his wife. It will be claimed that the attempt was made on last Friday night at the house on Collins street.

Saturday Perry wrote a letter to Lanier telling him to leave the city, as he had come between him and his wife, or he would kill him on sight. Lanier wrote a letter to Perry, saying

that he only told Mrs. Perry of his conduct On Monday morning Perry followed Lanier to Ingleside and attempted to shoot him, firing three times. Both were ar-

rested and brought to Decatur, and in the

courthouse, with dozens of witnesses, Per-

ry shot him from behind, firing two bullets into his body. Lanier's life has been in the balance since the time. One day he would be better and the next worse. Today will probably be the end.

LITTLE HOPE FOR SILVER

SO SAYS TOWNE AT A RECEPTION IN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT.

The Chances of Accomplishing 10 with the Aid of Great Britain Alone Very Slight-Other Countries Considered.

New York, March II.-At an informal hotel the Hon. Charles A. Towne, of Min-nesota, spoke as follows with reference to the prospects of international bunetal-

"If the accomplishment of international bimetallism is expected to occur with the co-operation of Great Britain all hope of it may as well be abandoned.

"If those who call themselves bimetallists within the republican parry are not ready to attempt the solution of the problem in connection with Russia. Germany and France, or with some of the leading commercial nations exclusive of England, then they may as well stop light where they are."

PLAINTIFF GETS VERDICT.

Savannah, Ga., March IL Special to The Evening Constitution.

In the city court today in case of C. P.

Miller vs. Francis Mousseau, in a suit for
\$1,729 with interest for nine years on They Blow Up Trains Under Weyler's Nose and Bombard the Suburbs of Havana.

RAID TOWNS IN THE INTERIOR

Burned the City of Guines and Got Away with Goods and Money Worth \$25,000.

A CORRESPONDENT'S EXPERIENCE

Madrid Newspaper Man Got in Gomes's Camp and Was Given Better Treatment Than He Deserved, as Was Shown by His Reports After He Got Back Home-Weyler Leaves Sancti Spiritus Hurriedly, and Its Citizens Fear That He Has Left Orders To Destroy the Town-Other News of the Insurrection.

Havana, March 11.-The exploring engine of the passenger train coming from Pinar del Rio city was blown up on the 8th instant by a dynamite bomb at kilometer 141, or, say, between the Herradua and Paso Real stations. The engine was completely wrecked and the road interrupted The engineer and fireman ware slightly wounded. Five hundred vards off a wire was discovered leading to a culvert, which was also found destroyed.

A letter received from Sancti Spiritus under date of the 5th instant gives an exact and truthful report of Senor Morote, The Madrid Liberal's correspondent's visit to Gomez's camp. The writer says:

'It is not known whether it is true that Benor Morote lost himself or was made prisoner by the insurgents. Probably he went expressly to the rebel camp. It is true that General Maximo Gomez received him very badly and ordered that he be court martialed, as also that the fiscal reuested a death sentence for him. It is se that the American Gordon showed in dignation at the treatment given to Morote and stated that he would leave the acquittal was due to the benevolence of the mbers of the council, and also to the lack of any laws applicable to the case, as the legislature could not foresee the case of a Spanish newspaper correspondent having the boldness to approach the insurgent government or its general-in-chief. WHAT GOMEZ SAID.

"It is true that the officers forming Go mez's staff courteously treated Morote and lowed satisfaction at the proposed reforms accorded by Spain, since Morote did not dare to read them. It is also uncertain that they all wished the termination of the war with such vehemence as th correspondent wrote. No doubt they all wish peace and, of the very little spoken to Morote, they told him that they wished peace, but based on their absolute indeace. General Gomez is no obstacle for any solution in this sense. As to Gomez being a brutal and mercenary man, as Morote styles him, it is unjust, since it has never occurred to Gomez to continue the war simply to revenge the death of his

'When Gomez was given the news of death of his son he only said: 'Muro no un valente y así debian morir todos Cubanos' (He died as a brave man, thus all Cubans should die).

"On the 2d instant a repair train, moving in front of the regular passenger train from Tunis to Sancti Spiritus and carrying eleven workmen to repair the track, when about 500 yards from Paredes staa Spanish fort, was completely wrecked by a dynamite bomb placed on the road by rebel party. The bomb was intended for the passenger train, but the repair train appened to move in front, and as soon locomotive struck the bomb cap h sed the explosion.

For this fortunate dircumstances a tremendous calamity was averted, as the ngers. Nevertheless four workmen perished and six were seriously wounded. When the news reached Sancti Spiritus it created great excitement, which is easily collained for the reason that the roas from Tunis to Sancti Spiritus, only twenty-one miles distant, is the best protected in the country, having about thirty of forty solid forts made of iron rails on each side of the line. Besides that there is a string of soldiers stationed all along the road, keeping a sharp vigilance on the same. Desofte all this watchfulness the It is now feared there that other attacks will be made on the road until it is finally

The same correspondent writes that great fears are entertained in the city of Sancti ritus on account of General Weyler having taken away the regular troops garing the city and left it in the hands of unteers, 600 strong. It is currently pelieved that Weyler's idea in leaving the city so unprotected is to allow the rebels an opportunity of entering the same, and truction. It appears that he has sworn cance on the city because he says it "hotbed" of rebel sympathizers, or, it be, that he has purposely left the in charge of the volunteers, knowing chance to wreak their vengeance on Mar-

that Sancti Spiritus will disappear ne day, and there are many reasons believe it is true, since a rabid spaniard of prominence, a correspondent of The Dairio de la Marina, named Fernando Gomez, was heard stating the above facts. This may explain the reason why Sylvester Scovel, the American newspaper correspondent imprisoned in the Sancti Spiritus jail, so sitnestly requested to be transferred to flivann some days ago, he seemnigly better alarmed with the news about the deAGAINST AMERICANS.

The anti-American sentiment amongst the Spaniards is very strong in Sancti Spiritus.

Santiago de Cuba advices report all merchants dealing in hardware, provisions, clothing, etc., have decided to suspend their foreign orders, in view of the mone tary conflict existing. It is further announced that many merchants have agreed to close their stores. Great appreh is felt in the city and fears are entertained that this will provoke a conflict with the authorities and goods and provisions will me so scarce as to create a famine in

Further details of the Guines affair are reported. The rebels were commanded by Generals Castillo, Arango and Pitirre and numbered only 300 men. They sacked even stores and carried away over \$25,000 worth of goods. They also looted thirteen private houses. In the Plaza de Armas or square of the town, which is in the very center of the city, they organized a dance, with an accordion, and danced for about three hours.

Although it is very hard to obtain exact information of the may crimes which are daily being committed all over the island Weyler's ferocious followers, word occasionally comes from the country describing some especially horrible deed commitwhich raises a cry of indignation to heaven, since there is no justice on earth cerned.

WEYLER'S WORK.

On the 4th instant the local guerrillas of Santa Clara came to the house of a quiet and law-abiding offizen named Jos Pradoy Lyera, residing with his wife and four children in the outskirts of the city, close to a fort called Barquin, and within the

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE EVENING CONSTITUTION. WATCH BRUF!

cultivated zone styled Los Egidos. He was dragged out of his house, and despite entreatles of his wife and the despairing cries of his children, who suspected the fate reserved for him, was hacked to pleces with machetes and left dead on

The poor woman had to take refuge in Santa Clara because she also was threatened with her life. This crime has caused great indignation in that city, for Pradov was highly considered and esteemed as an honest and hard-working citizen. Many other murders as horrible have occurred

The presence in Santa Clara of the Mallorca battalion, commanded by General Segura, and that commanded by Colonel Alsina, belonging to Weyler's brigade, seems to indicate an important movement of the rushing troops to that city, fearing an attack on the same. Last night the town of Mariano, on the outskirts of Havana, was fired upon, creating great glarm.

General Weyler leaves tomorrow at noon on the transport Legazpi for Sagua is Grande, and from there will proceed to Santa Clara city.

GEORGIA FILIBUSTERS.

They Have Been Playing Hide and Seek for Some Time with Two Big Gunboats.

Special to The Evening Constitution. The steamer J. F. C. Griggs, which reached the wharf at an early hour this morning, brought the details of a reported filibustering expedition which was to have started out to Cuba from Apalachicola, Fla., but which was nipped in the bud by government officers.

Recently three parties of Cubans and Cuban sympathizers left Jacksonville, one going to Pensacola, another to Apalachicola and still another to some other point on the Florida coast. It is now believed that the real expedition was to have set out from Pensacola, and that the two other trips to coast points were mere decoys, to lure the war vessels from Pensa-

In this they were partly successful, for such was the excitement at Apalachicola, and so general was the belief that a fill bustering expedition was to set out from war, Marblehead and Montgomery, proceeded to Apalachicola, hanging about the bay for a while. The party of Cubans in Apalachicola numbered twenty-six men.

The government officials and a Pinkerton ers Griggs and Fannie Fern for the arm that the Cubans were reported to have with them, but could find none. The Cubans had taken the necessary precaution

This week the Cubans left Apalachicola coming up to Chattahoochee on the Griggs. At that point they took a train for Jacksonville. Their trip to Apalachicola seem to have been a decoy, and it appears have been greeted with some degree of success, judging by the success of the Pensacola crowd in getting out to sea.

INSURGENTS:GET \$10,000.

Rebels Raid the Town of Guines, Burn Twenty-Five Houses and Ransack All the Stores.

New York, March 11 .-- A dispatch to The Sun from Havana says: The insurgents have attacked the portant town of Guines, in the province of Havana, burning twenty-five houses

ransacking all the stores and taking \$10,000 from the municipal safe.

The Spanish garrison resisted for two hours, but after losing all hope of re-en-forcements, fortified itself in the church and left the town defenseless. The Spanish losses are reported to be very heavy Bejucal, another important town of this province, has also been attacked by the

Cubans, and with equal success.

Two trains have been blown up dynamite by the insurgents at Faotaco and on the Santa Clara line. In both cases many Spanish soldiers were killed

REG SCOVEL TO GO HOME

THE CONCERT IS BROKEN

Public Opinion Makes Itself Very Decidedly Felt in the Cretan Question.

THE POWERS RESORT TO DELAY

Russia for the First Time Is Pre vented from Acting by the Sentiment in France.

COERCION OF GREECE IMPOSSIBLE

The Question Will Come Up in the French Chamber Saturday and Unless the Sentiment of the Populace Changes the Bolly Will Be Impotent To Carry Out Any Stringent Measure Against Greece in Spite of Russia's

New York, March 11 .- A special cable to The Sun from London says:

The danger of war in the east has decid edly diminished for the time being. The reason is not to be found in the reply of Greece to the ultimatum of the powers. Russia, Germany and Austria interpret this as a refusal to comply with the terms of the identical note and they are not in favor of an immediate resort to the coercion which was threatened.

The situation has been completely change ed, however, by the new power namely, public opinion in western Europe. The French government has been compelled to give notice, reluctantly, to its Russian allies that it cannot join in any vindictive or severe measures against Greece while public opinion in France remains as it now is.

Lord Salisbury would gladly give similar otice in behalf of Great Britain but it would be received only with suspicion and resentment. It is quite different a regards France. Russia has ample assurances that M. Hanotaux and his colleagues would be glad to join in the Russian policy if it was in their power to do so, but they dare not in face of the opposition of parliament and the masses of the French peo-

REQUESTS FOR DELAY. The most they can do is to request delay until an opportunity is given to change or amend the popular mind. Great efforts are to be made in this direction between now and Saturday, when the question will be debated in the French chamber. It is doubtful if a safe majority in favor of se-

vere measures against Greece can be se-

In fact every day's delay is now of the greatest advantage to Greece, whose cleverly designed answer to the powers is disarming her enemies in at least three nations. The indications grow stronger that it will no longer be possible to secure a unanimous vote of the powers in favor of her coercion. This, of course, means more impotence, if not the dissolution of the concert of Europe. It means also new dangers and great ones, which already have alarmed the government, but not the

people of these countries. The orders were received at the Portsmouth yard yesterday that the entire force be employed three to four hours overtime daily and solely upon vessels which are nearly ready for sea. Several more warships have been ordered from the coasts of Africa and other points to the Mediterranean and to the channel fleet that has been kept at Gibraltar. The first army corps has also received secret orders to hold itself in readiness for foreign service. So, although the outlook has improved from the standpoint of Greece and Crete, it has become somewhat dangerous in other directions and Great Britain is preparing

RUSSIA CHECKED.

There is reason to believe that the new turn in affairs causes great discomfort at St. Petersburg and Berlin. Russia has received the first great check in her plans from her republican ally and she is impotent for the first time in the face of th greatest of all powers-public opinion.

The queen took her departure for Riviers yesterday much reassured with regard to the eastern situation. Her interest in the critical events of the past two or three weeks has been most assiduous and it is whispered to somewhat embarrassing to Lord Salisbury. Her majesty was firmly determined not to allow the peace of the kingdom to be broken during her jubilee year if it was possible to avoid it. Her injunctions to this effect have been fre-

CONSIDER FINANCIAL ASPECT.

The Trouble in Crete May Mean the Reintroduction of Foreign Currency Into Greece.

London, March 11.—The correspondent of The Times at Athens criticises in very un-favorable manner the financial aspects of the mobilization of the Greek troops and calls attention to the fact that the cost,

Tricoupis,
was 125,00000 drachmas.
This expenditure, the correspondent says,
entailed the reintroduction of a forced currency, which had a disastrous effect upon
the economic situation of the kingdom.
The Athens proin asserts that the national exchaquer is abundantly able to meet
entraordinary expenses from the

ever, the correspondent adds, that the sympathy of England and France will prevent any observe measures from being taken against Greece.

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-ORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE EVENING CONSTITUTION.

PROVISIONS ARE SHORT.

It Is Rumored That Oranges and Ri quits Constitute the Rations of the Grecian Army.

London, March 11 .- The Standard publishes a dispatch from Canea saying that it is rumored that the Greek army of occupation under command of Colonel Vassos short of provisions, their supplies of eat-ables consisting of only biscuits and

oranges.
The dispatch also adds that the admirals of the foreign warships have warned the commandant of Canea that if the bashi-basouks again provoke the insurgents to an encounter their village will be bomno band of bashi-basouks will hereafter be allowed to enter Canea or to sally out into the country.

CONFERENCE OF ADMIRALS

They Land at Canea and Discuss the Situation with the Insurgent Lender.

London, March 11 .- The Daily News publishes a dispatch from Canea saying that the British. French and Italian admirals landed yesterday and held a conference with the insurgent leaders at Akrotiri. They expressed regret that they allowed the Turkish warships and troops to fire upon the insurgents during the previous day's fighting, believing then that the in-

surgents were the aggressors.

Since then, they said, they had learned that it was the bashi-basouks who provoked the conflict. In the course of the interview the disspatch says it transpired that the Cretans had not received the admiral's warning previous to the bombardment of February 21st, and that they were unaware also of the promise of autonomy for Crete or the

tions were entrusted to Commander Reinof the Greek warship Hydra. The News, in commenting on this dispatch, suggests that the comm entrusted to Commandera Reinecke were delivered at the wrong quarters.

offer of the surp ons, which comm

MISS HANNA TO WED.

OHIO SENATOR HIMSELF ADMITS HIS DAUGHTER'S ENGAGEMENT.

Date Set for the Wedding-The Couple First Met at Toledo, Ohio, and Have Been Engaged for a Year.

Washington, March 11.-Senator and Mrs. Mary Hanna are authority for the statement that their elder daughter, Mabel, really is engaged to Thomas H. Beery, the ssin young bridge builder, of Toledo, who has for some little time past affirmed that he was Miss Manna's flance. Mrs. Hanna said today for publication that the denial of the engagement by her son arose from a desire to keep the matter secret,



MISS MABEL HANNA.

and not because of any disapproval of Mis Mr. Berry has been attentive to Miss Hanna for some time. Last fall he asked Senator Hanna for his daughter's hand. The young man was told to wait until after the campaign was over, and then present himself. Hoping to catch Mr. Hanna is periectly amiable mood the lover approached him a second time, just after he had been sworn into the senate. Again he was told to wait. Then the young people decided to take matters in their own hands, and

announced their engagement.

Mrs. Hanna says that while she thinks her daughter should have waited for her father's formal consent, she cannot blame her doing as she did. Personally, Senator and Mrs. Hanna like Mr. Beery, and ap-prove of the match, but for the present they did not care to have the engagement.

made public. No time has a marriage.

Cleveland, March 9.—When the engagement of Thomas H. Beery, of Toledo, and Miss Mabel Hanna was made public in the paper's a lew days ago, it was denied by the Hanna family, but the Beery family insisted that the announcement was authentic. Mrs. Dan hanna was seen this evening and questioned regarding the engagement.

"I really don't think that any engage-"I really don't think that any engagement exists," said Mrs. Hanna.

Thomas H. Beery is well known among the younger set in Cleveland society circles. He is twenty-three years old and lives with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton, and a younger brother, in Toledo. The story goes that young Beery first met Miss Mabel Hanna in Toledo about a year and a half ago at the residence of W. A. Goaline, a coal merchant and capitalist.

Osline and Mrs. A. Hanna were classmates at school, and a strong friendship exists between the Hanna and Gosline.

Mr. Beery and W. A. Gosilne, Jr., are great friends, and this brought young Beery to the Gosline home during one of Miss Hanna's visits, and there he met his

BALLOT BOX

savory Reputation Again the Scene of Trouble.

HERE MURDER WAS COMMITTED

The Recent Democratic Primaries the Cause of the Present Disturbance.

BOXES ARE SEIZED AND SMASHED

Riot Call Sent Out and Police Respond and Quell the Fight Which Was in Progress-Balloting Had To Be Done Over Again-The Leaders of the Disturbance Take Flight.

Chicago, March 11 .- The polling booth a 86 Oak street, where Gustave Colliander was murdered during an attempted ballot box raid two years ago, was again the scene of trouble at the democratic primaries

A crowd of politicians, among them number of the members of the Market street gang, raided the polling booth and attempted to destroy the ballots. They claimed to represent a ticket of independ ent delegates and demanded that "Kid" Murphy, one of their number, be accepted

as a judge. There was no opposition raised to this, and Murphy was installed. No sooner, however, had he got to his place than he seized the ballot box and threw it upon the floor and crushed it into splinters with his foot. The ballots were grabbed up and thrown through a window into the hall.

Another hallot box was then produced which, it is said, contained nearly 150 ballots. There was little fighting, but a riot call was sent in. The leaders of the gang took to flight and no arrests were made. The polling booth was kept closed for several minutes when a new box was taken and the balloting in that precinct was begun anew.

No further trouble was experienced.

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METEORIG EXGITEMENT.

ONE BURSTS AND DOES MUCH HARM ABOUT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

One Farmer Stunned and Many Ant mals Killed by the Shock-Deafness Follows the Strange Occurrence.

Columbus, O., March 11.-Farmers in the vicinity of New Martinsburg, Fayette county, are in a state of excitement over the fall of a meteorite near that place

near Thursday. It shot across the sky about noon and burst into myriads if pieces before reaching the earth with a terrific report. Many persons were stunned and one farmer, Daniel Leisure, was rendered insensible fo

several hours. Many domestic animals were made dear by the terrific sound. Several of Mr. Leisure's pigs were struck by pieces of the me

TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

Columbus People Can Now Talk to Many Distant Places.

Columbus, Ga., March II. Columbus people are now in telephonic communication with Montgomery, Selma and twelve other places in Alabama, the and twelve other places in Alabama, the long distance line of the Southern Bell Telephone Company from Opelika to Montgomery having been completed. The line has been completed several days, but has just been opened for commercial purposes. Columbus is the only Georgia city that is perimtted to use the line. This is because the first that the line solur from Coorperimited to use the line. This is because of the fact that the line going from Georgia to Atlanta, the connection between this system and the Georgia system is doing all the business. this system and the georgia system and the lines of the property accommodate. It would be impossible to transact the Alabama business from Atlanta and other points over this line, so new line is being built from 'ppelika to Newnan, which, as soon as it is completed, will give Atlanta people the privilled of the property of those in the Capital ilege of "helloing" to those in the Capital City of Alabama.

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BITTEN BY A DOG.

Painful Injuries Are Inflicted Upon the Young Son of Charles Preer, of Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., March III.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
The youngest son of Mr. Charles Preer was very painfully bitten yesterday afternoon at his home in Bellwood by a dog.
For some reason the animal attacked the little feliow, bitting him on the leg. and so feroclous was his attack that his teeth met in the boy's fiesh. When rescued the young child was unconscious. His injuries are very painful indeed.

London papers say that Yamagata will

OHIO IS MAD WITH HANNA

A Chicago Polling Place With an Un- Lets a Very Fat Office Slip Out of the Charmed Family Circle of the Buckeye State.

AND GIVES IT TO A STRANGER

The Boss, However, Is Fixing Up His Personal Surroundings To Suit Himself.

HEATH TO HOLD OFFICE AT HOME

While the Paris Consul Generalship Is Held in Petto for Some Man Yet To Render Service to "Me and the President."

> Washington, March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Mark Hanna already experiences the

ifficulty with which a man has to walk through political water. This time it is Ohio--his own Ohio-which he finds barking at his heels, and all because of his appointment of a private sec retary from without the limits of the

It is not that Ohio objects to other mer oing all the work they want to, because since the Buckeye State has become the producer, if not the mother of presi dents, the average Ohioan has had a distaste for work. It is because there is a salary attached to the office in question which has been given to Mr. S. A. Perkins instead of falling into the lap of some Sunday school pupil from the western reserve.

And to think of it, Mark has supple mented the salary from his private purse or from the grabbag which he collected during the campaign, and made it in all

Mr. Perkins has been secretary of the republican national headquarters, where Mark learned to know him so well that he did not want to part with him, even though he was a citizen of another state and the office to be filled rightfully belonged to an Ohloan.

Major Dick, who is one of the keepers of Hanna's private conscience, being one of the few men who has been able to locate it, has withdrawn his application for the fourth assistant postmuster generalship and will take the place on the national committee vacated by Perry, and thus the fat-frying business will be continued at the old stand.

All this was brought about in order that Perry Heath might have smooth sailing for the first assistant postmuster generalship. He had been slated for the con sul generalship to Paris, but the exigencies of politics make it necessary to hold that berth in reserve for another mun In the meantime the appointment pot is boiling-the candidates refuse to leave the city and the president is equally positive that the extraordinary session of congress

will best develop the brethren most entitled to recognition. GEN. HASTINGS'S INJURIES

HIS LEG FRACTURED, BUT SERIOUS RESULTS NOT EXPECTED.

The President Soon Reaches His Old Comrade's Side and Sees That Everything Is Done for His Comfort.

Washington, March 11.-General Russell Hastings, of Bermuda, W. I., who commanded the Twenty-third Ohio regiment in which President McKinley was an officer, and who was knocked down by a wagon while crossing Fifteenth street, opposite the treasury department yesterday, as already reported, had his right leg fractured

near the knee joint. At the time of the accident General Hastings and General and Mrs. R. L. Rotsford. of Youngstown, O., were returning from a visit to President McKinley. General Hastings had gone there to say goodby to his old comrade preparatory to sailing for Bermuda on Saturday. After the accident he was accompanied to the emergency hospital by General Botsford, who went back

to the white house to tell the president when the fracture had been set.

The president sent a bunch of flowers and personal note to the injured man and later drove to the hospital and had a consultation with his former commanding officer and gave directions to the surgeons to give him the best of care. When the president was told that the injury would not result seriously he reminded General ed at Winchester, where the same leg was

"Now, general, command me day and night," said President McKinley, in leaving, "and while you are at the hospital I shall make it a pleasant duty to come to see you. Goodby, old fellow."

General Hastings was taken to Garfield

hospital soon afterwards. While Rutherford B. Hayes was in the white house General Hastings was a frequent visitor there. His regiment had been originally commanded by President Hayes, and as a result of their continued friendship, General Hastings was always the

The general, at last reports, was resting and little uneasiness is felt regarding his cordition.

guest of the president during his visits to

THREE CHILDREN DROWNED.

They Slip Into a Hole While Skating, from Which the Ice Had Recently Been Cut,

Bowmanville, Ont., March II.-Three chilren of Frederick Luxon, an ice me while playing on the river last night, ped into a hole from which the ice

FANATICS GAIN GROUND

The Government of Brazil Declares Martial Law in the State of Bahia.

ARTILLERY SENT TO THE SCENE

Over 15,000 of the Revolutionists Are Engaged in the Fight Against the Government,

COLONEL TAMARINDO NOT KILLED

While There is Less Excitement in Rio Janeiro Monarchista Are Still Threatened When They Appear on the Streets and the Newspaper Omces flave To Be Guarded by the

New York, March 11 .- The Herald special sable from Buenos Ayres says:

Rio Janeiro advices state that martial law has been declared in the state of Bahia, where the fanatics under Antonio Conselheiro are engaged in a serious rebellion. The government has dispatched General Gantuzia to Bahia with a large force of artillery, the rebels in the last battle with the Brazillan troops having captured many of their guns. Within eight days the government will also send 6,000 infantry and

evalry re-enforcements to Bahia, The war department has received information to the effect that the fanatics are now more than 15,000 in number and that their strength is daily increasing. Business in Bahia is completely paralyzed and the government is much agitated at the rospect, especially since the disastrous

defeat of the federal troops. It is stated that Colonel Temarindo was ot killed in the engagement at Canudos and that he is now in Monte Santo.

While there is less excitemnet in Rio Janeiro, monarchists are still threatened when they appear in the streets. Many of them have taken refuge in the legations. The newspaper offices are guarded by the police and detachments of troops and podies of cavalry and mounted police patrol the highways.

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INDIAN TROUBLE FEARED.

aptain Day, of the Army, Leaves Fort Duchesne for the Uncom-

pahgre Reservation. Salt Lake, Utah, March 11 .- By orders of General Miles, commander of the army, Captain M. W. Day, with twenty troopers, left Fort Duchesne Tuesday for the Uncompaniere reservation for the purpose of removing intruders upon the reservation who went there to locate under the impes-

The Indians are said to have assumed an ugly attitude toward the would-be settlers, and if the latter do not vacate pretty soon

there is likely to be trouble.

SEAL FLEET LEAVES. Twenty Vessels ant 4,800 Men Start for the Arctic Regions for an

St. Johns, N. F., March 11.-The Newfoundland sealing fleet comprising twenty steamers and with crews numbering 4,800 salled at noon yesterday to prosecute the the northern coast of the island.

Absence of Four Weeks.

The fleet will be absent about four weeks.

TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Annetite and Good Digestion Mean. Make a Test of Stuart's

Dyspepsia Tablets. Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are
to blame, and are surprised that they are
not cured by nerve medicine and spring
remedies; the real seat of the mischief is
lost sight of, the stomach is the organ to
be looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have
any pain whatever in the stomach, nor
perhaps any of the usual symptoms of
stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia
shows itself not in the stomach so much
as in nearly every other organ; in some
cases the heart palpitates and is irreguiar; in others the kidneys are affected;
in others the bowels are constipated,
with headaches; atill others are troubled
with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prespect

burn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes, as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer property our dyspepsia for the last four me to write these few lines agarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the flast four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have gyerome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh sleep better and am better in every way. The above is written no tfor notoriety, but is based on actual fact. Respectfully yours.

1 Prospect street, Indianapolis. Ind. It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsin Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of fight and appetite, sleeplessness, paipitation, heartburn, constituation and hendache.

Send for valuable little book on stomach disease by addressing Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

All druggists sell full sized packets.

CROSS FIRE

The Atlanta Artillery and the Captain of the Battery Will Cross Ramrods.

THE PROBABLE PROGRAMME

The Charges Were First Brought by Captain Kempton Against

THE COUNTER CHARGES FOLLOWED

The Advisory Board Recommended Courtmarffal and Governor Atkinson Consulted with the Judge Advoeate General, Who, It Is Said, Recommends the Courtmartial,

It now seems certain that a courtmartial for the Atlanta Artillery will probably be ordered this afternoon or tomorrow. This was forecasted exclusively in The Evening Constitution yesterday.

Governor Atkinson has made no definite movement in the matter, but it seems to be pretty well settled that the case will

As the matter stands the natural sequence 'll be that the charges against the comny will be the first taken up.

hey were brought by Captain Kempton the beginning of the trouble last Dember. A number of the old members of the company took exceptions to Captain Kempton's criticisms on Colonel John S Candler and other actions on the part of Captain Kempton to which they objected and they signed a petition asking him to

Through the efforts of other members of the company the petition was held in abeyance for some time, but finally the petition was presented to the captain by a member of the company who proposed to read it in the presence of the battery, but agree to its being read in his presence.

The petition was then laid on the table and he afterwards took possession of it. Some of the new members had not had an opportunity of signing the first petition handed to him with their signatures at-

A good deal of friction between the captain and his men ensued and on one oc-casion Captain Kempton placed a new lock on the door of the armory and the men, who intended to attend a military bazaar which was being conducted in the city, pried open the door and entered. Inside they found a notice rescinding the order to attend the bazaar and forbidding the men to carry out any of the uniforms or property of the battery.

Soon afterwards Captain Kempton proferred charges against the thirty-eight members of the battery who had signed the petition asking his resignation. When the men found out that he had done this they formulated counter-charges against Captain Kempton and placed them in the hands of the governor as commander-in-

ADVISORY BOARD WANTS IT. Governor Atkinson referred all the charges to the advisory board, which met in February, and after considering the matter reported back to the governor advising a courtmartial. It was left at his martial or disband the company.

The papers have been in the hands of the judge advocate for several days and it is currently rumored that he has ad-

In that event the entire matter will be thoroughly investigated and the effairs of bers of the company are subjected to courtmartial it will naturally follow that will demand that an investigation of his acts as captain be passed upon by the same tribunal so that he may have an opportunity of vindicting himself.

on a truck farm at Yucatan, one of the suburbs of Atlanta, and while he spends ome of his time at his real estate office in the city, he will devote his energie largely to the growing of vegetables for and pending the investigation he is looking after his Early Flat Dutch cabbage plants

CALL TO LOCAL PLAYERS.

If You Want To Play Ball Come Ou to Brisbine Park Each Af-

Manager Sheridan, through The Evenin Constitution, issues a call to all of the ball players around the city who want to play

on the team to come out and practice. While Atlanta's team will be made up mostly of crack professionals there are lantians. There will be practice games every afternoon at Brisbine park, and if

"Evening Constitution-Allow me through your columns to request the ball players of this city who desire engagements to play on the Atlanta team to report for practice with me at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon (ex

Sunday) at Brisbine park
"J. F. SHERIDAN, Manager."

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THEY ALL ARE.

clars are taking deep interest in

EMBEZZLEMENT GHARGED

FRANK AVERY IS ARRESTED AND LOCKED UP ON A WARRANT.

He Denies That He Made Attempt To Kill Himself-Every Effort Is Being Made To Settle the

A warrant charging Frank Avery with embezzlement was sworn out this morning in Judge Bloodworth's court.

Avery was arrested last night in a drunk en condition and locked in the police station. While in this state he made several attempts to commit suicide.

Avery has been in hard luck lately and is said to have appropriated money of the Convent Mutual Insurance Company to his shadowed by Detective Bill Jones.

Detective Jones this morning swore out the warrant against him, after a long talk with M. P. Garner, the special agent of the company here.

The exact amount of Avery's shortage is not known. It is claimed by Mr. Garner to be very small. Friends have taken the matter in hand and will effect a settlement. Avery was seen in the station house this morning by a reporter of The Evening Constitution and denied that he is short with the insurance company.

"I got on a booze and that is all there is in it. I am only charged with being drunk and disorderly, and there is no war rant for embezzlement that I know of."

DIDN'T SHOOT HIMSELF. Avery denies emphatically that he at-tempted to shoot himself, as has been re-ported. "I haven't had a pistol for several

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years." Tom Hardin, who was with Avery at the time it is claimed that he attempted to shoot himself, said that that was un-

"We were sitting in the restaurant when a man came up to me and said that we had better watch Avery. as he would attempt to kill himself. As soon as I learned this I talked with him and found that he had a big bottle of laudanum on his person. I tried to take

When we were near the Temple court be took out the bottle and tried to drink contents, but I succeeded in stop n. There was enough laudanum in There was enough laudanum in the e to kill twenty men and I am afraid that if I hadn't stopped him he would have

BOOKS NOT EXAMINED YET. A complete examination of the books has not been made yet and the exact amount which Avery is short is not known. He was careless in the way he would turn in the money he collected on the policy notes. I think that he would have paid up all that he had collected if he had had time," said Mr. Garner, the agent, this morning.

"I am a friend of Avery and want it tettled amicably if possible. I am going to have a talk with his attorneys and you can say that it will be settled.' If the friends of Avery who are at work succeed in making the settlement with the insurance company the warrant will withdrawn.

MR. BRUFFEY EN ROUTE.

Constitution from His Palatial Special Train.

The following was received at the office of The Evening Constitution this after-

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 11. To The Evening Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Your special correspondent to Carson to witness the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest is well on his way.

I believe, as McKinley does, that 't is better to open the mills than the mints, but our Atlanta party expects to crack 'em

REPORTS ENCOURAGING.

The Columbus Kailroads Are Nov Hauling Large Quantities of Freight.

Columbus, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. The railroads entering Columbus repo very encouraging increase of business as compared with that of last spring. One railroad reports that its business this spring as compared with that of last is 50 per cent better in the freight depart ment and that there is a corresponding

increase in the other departments. All three of the railway systems cuter ing the city report a better condition of affairs. The merchants in the small towns surrounding Columbus are laying supplies than usual, and this cf course has the effect of larger stocks be ing purchased by the Columbus whole

TWO WOMEN DISTILLERS.

They Are Raided Near Jasper While at Work, but Their Sex Keeps Them from Jail.

Special to The Evening Constitution. uty Marshal J. H. Kelly, of Coulton, destroyed a large blockade distillery in the upper part of Cherokee county a few days ago and found two women operating the distillery-a woman and her grown daugh-

was doing good work and the women seemed to be experts at the business.

The officers destroyed the distillery and turned the women loose and sent them on rejoicing in the fact that they wer women in this particular instance.

FREE SILVER MEN TO CONVENE

As a Result of the Recent Conference in Omaha the Republicans Will

Omaha, Neb., March II.—As a result of the recent confesence of the free silver re-ublicans held in this city, a call has been ssued for a state convention at Lancoln, farch 25th, for the purpose of naming a privisional national committee and the

BIDS THEM FAREWELL

Agricultural Department.

Washington, March 11.-J. Sterling Morton, the retiring secretary of agriculture, was tendered a farewell recordon last night at the Ebbitt house by the officials and clerks of the department of agricul

The reception lasted from 8 to 11:30 o'clock, and during that time nearly all of the officials and employees of the de-partment called to give Mr. Morton a final handshake and say farewell. Many of them were accompanied by their wives and other ladies

The new secretary of arriculture, Mr. also Mr. Dabney, the assistant secretary, and Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, who is said to be slated for Mr. Dabney's place. During the evening a cold collation was served in the dining room.

PLANS FOR THE BLOCKADE.

They Are Not Definitely Determined on Yet and Lord Salisbury Declines To Discuss Them.

London, March 11 .- The plans of the owers for blockading the coast of Greece are still incomplete and the methods to be

pursued are unknown. Lord Salisbury declines to discuss them until it shall be shown that the negotiations which have been resumed Greece have failed and action is taken

upon the ultimatum of the powers. M. Hanataux, foreign minister of France, and Marquis De Rudini, prime minister of Italy, concur in the view taken by Lord Salisbury and decline to express any opinion upon the subject.

Italy already has fifteen warships in the Levant and is on the eve of sending ten more. The Italian ironclad Said Egna, the largest warship in Italy's navy, lies at Spezzia, where the Italian flying squadron is assembling.

BOARD WILL NOT ACT.

Dr. Alexander Says the Veal Charges Will Be Returned to the

Dr. J. F. Alexander was seen this morning by an Evening Constitution reporter and asked what the board of health intended doing about the Veal trial. "Nothing," he said. "We will return

the matter to the council." Mayor Collier has asked Frank Arnold city council will demand that the board investigate the charges, as both the council and the people require it. It is therefore expected that the matter will take definite shape immediately after the next meeting of the council members.

RED MEN EXAMINE RECORDS

It Is Rumored That the Keeper of the Wampum of the Cherokee Tribe Is Short with the Order.

Cherokee Tribe of Red Men short in his eccurts with that order? This is the rumor that has ranched the officials of the Cherokee tribe and the offi cers will begin an examination of the re-

cords of Keeper Reeder tonight. Mr. W. L. Reeder, who holds this important office with the Cherokee tribe, is said to be short in his accounts and the ex-

mintion of his books are to be make to secrtain if the rumor is correct. The question originated when Mr. Reeder gave a warrant upon himself when it had been his custom to pay the cash. Mr. Reeder is a well-known harness dealer or South Forsyth street, and is a prominent Red Man. He denies that he is short and

NON-SUIT IS ALLOWED.

Mrs. Christian Ivey's \$20,000 Damage Suit Against the Georgia Road Is Thrown Out of Court.

The \$20,000 damage suit which was taken up yesterday morning in the second division

of the court before Judge John Berry, was dismissed today, just before noon. Mrs. Christian Ivey claimed that amoun of damages against the road for the death of her son, Charles Iyey, who was killed last year by being struck by a switch tar-get while he was on the engine looking

The motion to non-suit was made by Hill-yer, Alexander & Lambdin, the attorneys of the road. The non-suit was ordered entered upon the grounds that the fireman was not in his proper place. The attor-neys representing the plaintiff then moved neys representing the plaintiff then to demiss the case, which was done.

CHINAMAN DONS WAR PAINT

Lum Lee Wants a Warrant Agains John James on the Charge of

Lum Lee is on the war path The Chinaman yesterday employed Attor-ncy Wood to secure a warrant for him upon which he desires the arrest of John James, a negro, who is charged with as-saulting and beating the Chinaman on last Tuesday night
The warrant was taken out before Justice Bloodworth at 2 o'clock this after-

BRAND NEW "BABY" OUT.

The Latest Thing on the Market Is the "Baby Constitution"

The very latest thing out is the "Baby Constitution" cigar, a splendid 5-cent moker, named in honor of The Evening tution. The cigar is made by the panish eigar factory, and ft has already attained a wide popularity, although the

Baby clear was put on the market and it is proving a boon to the manufacturers. The talk of the town is the "Baby," and it

stitution as well.

The new cigar is made of newly-imported Cuba tobacco and the Havana flavor is perfect. Every sweetness of the imported article is given in the "Baby," and it is a joy forever. Readers of The Baby Constitution smoke the "Baby" cigar, and they are the happiest folks in town.

SAVED A SOUL WHILE IN PRISON

That's What the Salvation Army Captain Believes He Did.

CAPTAIN QUIRK ARRESTED

Carried on His Religious Work While in a Cell, and He Thinks He Converted Will Billings, Who Tried To Kill a Friend with a Rasor,

A strange scene it was in the police station last night as Captain William Stepher Quirk, of the Salvation Army, knelt upon the hard stone pavement of one of the cells with a young man by his side and prayed as Paul did when he was cast into prison. The captain and the young man were both prisoners.

The captain had been arrested on sus catton, and the young man for whom he was praying was Will Billings, who slashed a friend that tried to take him home to sober up. The arrest of the two prisoners had no connection from a legal standpoint, but from a religious standpoint Captain Quirk thinks one had much to do with the other. There's where the interesting part of the whole story comes in.

Captain Quirk was at the Salvation Army headquarters, at No. 125 Marietta street last night, and was preparing to hold a meeting, when Inspector Ed Barry had him taken in charge by a police officer. The inspector thought the captain was Ed S. Kirkman, a man wanted in Pitts burg for a defalcation.

Captain Quitk, who is at the head of the Salvation Army in this city, went quietly to the police station. He was given permit sion to pray before he was placed in a cell, and he asked the Lord to deliver him out of his trouble. At his own request he was given the cell occupied by Will Billings While efforts were being made to show that he was not the man wanted, the captain went to praying with Billings. After being incarcerated about five hours Captain Quirk proved beyond doubt that

he was not the defaulter and he was re-In speaking of his arrest this morning to a representative of The Evening Con

stitution Captain Quirk said: come right. Now some people will ask why the lord suffered me to be placed in prison at all if I was innocent. It was to give me a chance of reaching Billings. Fo after I had prayed with him he professed conversion, and I believe my fficarceration will be the means of saving his soul."

Captain Quirk has been in Atlanta since last October. He came from Nashville. He joined the Salvation Army while living or the Isle of Man, where he was born. When he was in prison last night he wa visited by his wife whom he married in

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY

Atlanta a short while ago.

COUNTRY.

CHARITY AND PRIDE.

AND EMBARRASSING PROBLEM.

Asking for Alms for the Poor They Are Given a Chicken and Cabbage Under Condition That They Carry Them Away.

Two fair visitors made a raid upon the city hall departments this morning, in behalf of Mrs. Wineberg, a poor woman living at 13 College street. Their work was to collect enough money for the woman wherby she could pay her house rent and buy some provisions for herself and four helpiess little children.

The woman is in very peedy circum.

The woman is in very needy circum-stances whom they represented, and her husband left her some time ago and has ot been heard of since. She has an infant not been heard of since. She has all mani-just seven weeks old, and she is a delicate woman. The home she occupies rents for \$6.50 a month and the hard hand of the law threatens to put her out into the streets unless she pays up the half that is

due.

In the marshal's office Mrs Hill and Mrs. McCandiess met with Mr. Shomo, the assistant marshal, and related their story of poverty and hardship.

"I have no money," said Mr. Shomo, good naturedly, "but if you will agree to take a chicken and a cabbage I'll give them to you from my store."

This was agreed upon and the gentle

This was agreed upon and the gentle white hands of the ministering angels closed over the noisy fowl and the crisp,

"I'll not take it alive," said one lady perplexedly. "Nor I," vouchsafed the oth-ir. "Let's have its neck wrung so it can't

won't!"
"I won't," said the other, but they took
the chicken and cabbage and carried them
triumphantly together with enough money
to materially aid the poor woman, out to
the little home where they were so much

The women of Atlanta are doing a great amount of noble charity work and any day amount of noble charity work and any day our leading society women and her busy church-working sisters can be seen in the haunts of the unfortunate poor, speaking gentle words of encouragement, and alle-yiating their hunger and suffering with delicacies and substantial things to eat.

PLEADS HIS OWN CASE.

Man Tried for Insanity Succeeds Causing the Jury To Make

Preston, Ga., March 11.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
Thomas Riley, alias J. T. McNeal, wa tried in Preston today before a jury for jury to make a mistrial.

THE BEST FIVE CENT CIGAR ON THE MARKET IS THE

BABY CONSTITUTION CIGAR

Named in honor of Atlanta's new afternoon paper. It is made of genuine Imported Cuban Tobacco, and people who are accustomed to smoking ten cent cigars will find the

BABY CONSTITUTION

As satisfactory as they could wish. It smokes as well as any ten cent cigar.

In the future ask for the Baby Constitution Cigar. It is for sale by the trade generally. Price five cents, and it is as good as any ten cent cigar.

ITS FUTURE IS IN DOUBT

Eyes of the Traffic Association on the Southern Freight.

S. S. P. A. ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Will Show That It Is in Flourishing Condition-Mr. Marshall Field Here Tonight-Dr. McDonald Passes Through-No Rates to Carson. The Tamps Meeting.

The eyes of the railroad world are at present fixed on the Southern States Freight Association. The rumors have been set affoat during the past few days to the effect that the association is on the verge of dissolution and collapse have caused the present interest to arise

in the future of the association. name or another for the last twenty-one years, and has ever played an importan part in the tariff associations of the coun

expense of the association which has to be carried by a few roads, the asso ciation having lost many of its forme members on account of internal strife and

The purpose of those who are intereste in the organization at the present time is to effect a complete reorganization, if work all the lines into the south into it. In this manner the association can be nade very strong in every way, and places in a position to better the rights of its

in Atlanta, but Commissioner Haines or Secretary McGill will not talk about the

AN UNUSUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Southern States Passenger Association will be held on the 6th of April. This is the date association, and the place will be designed by President Walters in a few days. The Atlanta, the meeting will no doubt be held

in this city. officers will be heard and new officers elect-

term.

The present officers of the association are
H. Walters, of the Atlantic Coast line, president; Joseph Richardson, commis-sioner, and Messrs. J. C. Haile, C. P. Atmore and H. C. McFadden, auditing com-

The association is in a flourishing condi-

tion at the present time, and its member-ship has increased during the past year, the Port Royal and Augusta, which was purchased by the Charleston and Western Carolina, and the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West, which was offered for sale on

the first Monday in this month, but falled for the want of a purchaser, and will be offered again on the first Monday in next month. Neither of these lines has affected energy and activity.

The meeting at Tampa of the rate committee of the association next week will be one of the most important meetings that has been held in some time, an important subject which will come up for consideration being immigrant rates in the steamship lines. The

Nashville on the 17th of last month for the consideration of these rates, and at that time it was thought that the antiscalpers' bill would have become a law, but as this was delayed the meeting had to be postponed. Owing to the peculiar geological location

of Nashville, it will be a hard matter to make rates, so as to get around the scalpers. The question will be considered at length, however, and the best rate made than will protect all the lines interested. MARSHALL FIELD HERE.

Marshall Field, the Chicago millionaire

will pass through Atlanta tonight in a

private car of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, en route to Jekyl island. where he has a winter home. Mr. Field has a large party of friends with him, and will probably stop in Atlan-ta on his return to the north. He has a number of acquaintances in this city who had the pleasure of meeting him during the progress of the Columbian exposition

in which he played a conspicuous part. OWNS A STREET RAILROAD. Mr. R. T. McDonald, of New Orleans was in Atlanta for a short time at noon today. He was en route to New York, and occupied a private car of the Pullman com

Dr. McDonald controls the street railway system of the Crescent City and is one of the wealthiest residents.

All the eastern railroads have refused to participate in rate making to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City, Neb., next week. The lines west of the Mississippi river gateways have named round trip rates, but those who expect to go from the east will have to purchase full fare tickets to these points.

COUNTRY'S CROP RETURNS.

The Department of Agriculture Reports on the Condition of the Farming Interests.

Washington, March 11.-The crop report of the department of agriculture, based on returns from three independent sets of regular correspondents, added to several thousand from mills and elevators, all carefully combined and weighted, relates principally to the distribution of principal grains, the stocks remaining on farms and the proportion of merchantable and unmerchantable. All grain in the hands of farmers, including amounts remaining over from previous years, are included in

the estimates given. The corn on hand, as estimated, aggregates 1,164,000,000 bushels, or 51 per cent of the last crop, against 1,072,000,000 in March, 1896. Both the proportion and the quantity in original hands at this date are unprecedented, although closely approaching last year and in March, 1800. Correspond ents report large crops in cribs, particular-

beyond county lines is 622,000,000 bushels, or 27.3 per cent of the crop. The propor-

amounts to 20.6 per cent of that of last March. Of this amount 3 per cent is reported as coming over from previous crops. The proportion of wheat sold outside the county is 51.7 per cent.
Of oats there are \$13,000,000 bushels, or 44.2 per cent of the 1886 crop, yet in farmers' Hands. Proportion shipped beyond

TO BEGIN HIS SENTENCE.

J. M. Campbell, Convicted of Murder ing His Brother, Begins His Life Sentence.

Monticello, Ga., March 11.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

J. M. Campbell, who murdered his broth-

MR. DANFORTH'S GREAT MISSION

To Get Up Biographical Sketches of Old Georgia Congressmen.

WANT'S THEIR SIGNATURES

There Were Thirteen Representatives from Georgia Between the Years 1777 and 1788, but They Left Few Writings on the Records in the Various Departments of State.

Hon. Elliott Danforth, ex-treasurer of New York state and present chairman of the state democratic executive committee of that state, has been in the city several

He is here on a very interesting mission and one that appeals to the patriotism of

Some years ago he published a very en ertaining book of biographical sketches of the New York members of the continents congress. The work proved so populat that he conceived the idea of broad fts scope so as to include sketches of the lives of all the members of the continental

His mission here is to collect data for sketches of the lives of the Georgians who gress of the different colonies during those troublous days from 1777 to 1788 inclusive. There were thirteen of the promin Georgians whose names are almost forgot ten who took part in the deliberations of

trying to get up materials for sketches of their lives and public careers. similes of their autographs and yeste he called on Secretary of State Candler

at the treasury seeking information. He is a very pleasant and affable gentle-man and impressed favorably all who had the pleasure of meeting him. He is a true blue democrat and served the state in capacity of treasurer during the two last

He succeeded in securing a number of at tographs, although it was impossible to men seem not to have been as fond of writing as some of their more modern suc-

BEAT HER WITH A ROPE.

Allegations of Cruelty Against

Mrs. Frances Beall was granted a total divorce in the superior court this morning on the grounds of cruel treatment.

Her petition was presented by Attorney Ed Robinson. Mrs. Beall testified that she married William M. Beall January is 1884, but was compelled to separate from him March 6, 1895, on account of his alleged cruel treatment.

March 6, 1886, on account of his alleged cruel treatment.

"He beat me with a rope," said Mrs. Beall, "leaving many marks upon my body. He was drunk; never knew winst it was to draw a sober breath, and has often slapped me in the face and otherwise beat and abused me. He stole my ciothes from my trunk and hid them in a negro house and did many things to make my life miserable."

The Evening Constitution is on a b in Carrollton. It started not long since

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ATLANTA, GA., March 11, 1897.

A GHOST FROM THE PAST.

The fil-fated Maximillan was shot in Mexico about thirty years ago, and since that time his widow, the Empress Carlotta, has been deprived of her reason.

... It is now reported that the unfortunate woman's mental condition has improved, and her request to be permitted to visit Mexico has been granted by the government of that country.

'Maximilian's attempt to establish an empire beyond the Rio Grande was one of the addest tragedles ever enacted on this continent. The emperor was a noble enthusiast and his wife was in full sympathy him. The two intended to give the Mexicans an ideal government, and they had the support of the educated classes, but The native element, under the leadership of Junez, refused to accept them, and after a bloody civil war the empire was over-

At the critical moment Louis Napoleon withdrew his troops, and Maximilian soon fell into the hands of his enemies, and was ned to death.

Carlotta knew nothing of his fate. Sh shad gone to Europe to plead with the French emperor not to abandon her huscame a raving maniac.

hopelessly insane, and it is a surprise to everybody to learn that she is now able to revisit the country where she once

To the Mexicans she will seem like a likely to display any ill feeling toward her 136 her present condition. Her sorrows and misfortunes would melt hearts of stone.

GENERAL WEYLER'S LATEST.

According to recent advices from Cuba. omen by court martial, when they favo the cause of the insurgents.

The general says that the women give him more trouble than any other class, and intimates that he would like to shoot

Ethem first and try them afterwards. How our government can stand by and witness the barbarities practiced by the Spaniards in Cuba is a mystery. As a Chris-

we have already waited too long. Naturally, the women of Cuba sympa thize with their fathers, husbands, sons, others and sweethearts. Their only crime

tian nation it is our duty to interfere, and

is the love of liberty.

And now General Weyler proposes artmartial them, and murder them under mits it, she will share the crime and

RETURNING CONFIDENCE.

An old business man remarked, the other day, that in times like these people did know what to do with their money, as they had no confidence in anybody.

A few questions drew from him the ad on that he was at that very moment preparing to invest in two or three different erprises. He showed that he had confi e in Atlanta real estate, in the Atlanta banks and in his old neighbors.

When his attention was called to these rs he smiled, and explained by saying that the situation was gradually improv

"Most of the shaky and doubtful con cerns," he said, "have gone to the wall. Affairs are in a better condition. We know where we are at, and a man of ord! mary prudence can now safely go ahead." other words, confidence is returning and the business world is more hopeful and active. We have come to the tuening in the long lane, and the outlook is brighter.

PULLING TOGETHER.

me of our leading citizens have reily settled their old differences, and they now pulling together for Atlanta again This is a hopeful sign of the times. Life is too short for good men to quarre the little issues growing out of our cipal politics.

or best citizens should be the effort on the anta. This generous rivalry will harm ody and it will benefit all. Let us pull together for Atlanta!

ster to Greece.

he tribute paid by Sam Jones to the lanta newspapers came at the right

s that the Atlanta re get their pie without having to wait

anything in boots.

Mr. McKinley is in no danger of feeling lonesome these days.

in this quarter the Rev. Sam W. Small should pay us a pop call. an easy matter to get up a picture

of a new depot, but the depot itself still

While the evangelistic cyclone is ragins

The htp pocket pistol is getting rathe frisky in some parts of Georgia.

remains in the dim distance.

It will deeply grieve Otis Smith to learn that his fell board bill remains unusid.

Congress convenes in extra session next Monday and the newspapers will have plenty to talk about.

It is a rare thing these days for a Georgla weekly to suspend, fall or go into the nands of a receiver. The average editor in this state has solved the problem of the greatest amount of living at the smalles

The blind tiger will be a very quie beast next Sunday. Every man converted at the revival will consider himself a special policeman, so far as the liquor traffic is concerned.

The Cretan island is a little spot on the map, about two-thirds the size of Connections. She is tittle but she is loud.

Prohibition in Atlanta Under the Bayonet.

In the good old days when Atlanta was an important confederate military post an attempt was made to enforce prohibition under martial law.

So many soldiers were quartered in the city, and passing through at all hours of the day and night, that it was of the highest importance to keep liquor out of

their reach. How to do this was the problem. The civil authorities could not do it, and our military rulers took the matter in hand. The first general order on the subject was very loosely drawn, and numerous dens and dives at once put out signs announcing that shoe pegs could be purchased there for \$1 aplece.

It was hard to tell why the average soldier should want to buy a single sho peg, but it seemed that the whole army was crazy over this one thing.

The first thing asked for by soldiers when they landed in the city was a shoe peg, and they always found somebody willing to pilot them to places where th desired article could be found. After a soldier had purchased one or two

pegs he began to talk broken English, and after capturing two or three more his legs would get tangled and locomotion bec Our scientists investigated the matter

with the aid of the military officials, and they came to the conclusion that the shee pegs were innocent enough, but the whisky thrown in with each sale was the viles At first it was thought that no law could

reach a man who chose to sell a peg for a dollar and give away a drink of liquor, but finally a desperate provost marsha notified the shoe per dealers that if they cut up any more capers they would be courtmartialed and severely punished. As the penalty was confiscation of the dealer's stock, and his imprisonment or something worse, there was a sudden de-

cline in a growing industry, and for few days the town was practically dry. But even the bayonet was powerless to enforce prohibition among 30,000 citizens and that many soldiers.

Whisky went up to \$20 a bottle before the was half over, but the soldie determined to have it, and they did not go thirsty.

When Colonel G. W. Lee was post com mander, or provost marshal, a soldier who was arrested for drunkenness admitted that he had purchased his liquor from a woman who kept a little restaurant on Decatur street.

Colonel Lee at once détailed a soldier to go to the place and test the matter. The agent found the woman, and after much persuasion induced her to sell him a bot-

tle of the stuff. He returned with it to headquarters and placed the flask in the hands of his supe rior officer, at the same time telling him

how he had obtained it. "It looks like whisky," said the colonel, holding it up to the light.

"I think it is the genuine article," said a ed-nosed captain.
"It certainly looks like whisky," repeated

the colonel thoughtfully. His subordinates crowded around and

awaited further developments with breathless interest. The colonel removed the cork and took

"I am not certain," he said, "but I think it smells like whisky. Anyway, it looks like it.'

"Try it, colonel," suggested the red-nos captain.

"Try it yourself," replied the colonel. The captain was willing to become nartyr to duty, and he took a good swig. Silence reigned over the group as the officers watched the reckless drinker.

A puzzled expression and then a frightened look came over the captain's face. He spitttered and swore, and then throw nim-

self on a lounge.
"I am poisoned!" he exclaimed.

There was a flurry of excitement and a doctor was called in.

The bottle was examined and it was found that, while it did not contain poison, the stuff in it was utterly unfit to drink and was calculated to make any man sick. The woman was sent for and brought to The woman was sent for and brought to the office under guard. She was insolent and defiant. She denied that she had ever sold whisky, and said that she had fixed up the bottle to punish the soldier for insulting her by asking her to sell him

"You can go," said Colonel Lee, "but don't play that trick again!".

The bayonet was so helpless in enforcing ition that the general order became dead letter.

During the last year or so of the war whisky was so scarce and high that no effort was needed to suppress the traffic.
Officers and citizens who were willing to pay fabulous prices could get all the ilquor they wanted, but the private soldiers and the poorer class of citizens rarely ever

prices did more for temperance than onet was able to do.
to the very last, however, there ich men and high officials in the racy who drank fine brandy and gase every day. They were bound their tipple at any cost and any WALLACE PUTNAM REED. eir tipple at

DR. BURNS TALKS OF THE PHILIPPINES

Dr. F. S. Bowens, professor of pathology, histology and bacteriology in the South-ern Medical college of this city, has but recently returned from a four years' residence in the Philippine islands and Borneo, where he went, in company with a few congenial friends, in the interest of

Owing to the rebellion now existing between the insurgents and the Spanish government, any authentic information concerning the islands is wrought with inter-

knows, lie out in the Pacific ocean, with the China sea on the western side, and the China sea on the western side, and include some 600 islands of more or less importance. These islands are all mountainous and are thickly covered with forest and undergrowth. Festoons of beautiful tropical vines with rich fragrant flowers creep over and about the trees and present a splendid pageant of color and brilliancy. There are rich, cultivated valleys here and there; rivers and lagoons, alive with palpitant tribes of fish; tall velocances with access of sterile harren. volcanoes, with acres of sterile, barren, lava-covered earth, and jungles dense and perilous to penetrate, which all goes to make the scene one enchanting and new

DR. BOWENS'S TRIP. When questioned about his trip to the Philippine islands Dr. Bowens said: "There are infinite charms about a country like that, especially to one who

for something strange and novel. In the scuthern part of the islands you find the geople more civilized than they are in the northern section. They are more under the Spanish rule, and have their systems of government, religion and society der the Spanish rule, and have their sys-tems of governnent, religion and society somewhat like other people, only they are entirely in the hands of the Spaniards. "Each little tewn has a civil governer, whose duty it is to collect the taxes and rule the people of the town. This person is, in fact, a mayor, sheef of police and the entire government of his immediate

"The houses," centinued Dr. Bowens, "are built of bamboo rods and thatched with the palm leaves. The windows are sn all, and just without the door a shelf is h variably built, where the inmate sells his little store of goods, which consists often of a single bunch of bananas or a balf dezen eggs. Within the house every-thing is clean and bare. The natives sleep on the floor and cometimes in hammocks.
"The flowers and birds are not as one supposes, offensively in abundance. Nature has been lavish with them, and they are often rarely beautiful, but one does not see a strange, weird, wonderful bird piping from every limb or shrub. The prettiest sight I can recall just now," continued be, reflecting, "was an avenue of several hundred night blooming cercus in full flower, with the first early gold of the sun shining upon them. The ferns also are superb in growth, and there are splen-

erywhere. THE NATIVES FRIENDLY. "Are the natives hostile or docile?"

"Very friendly," Dr. Bowens said. "If once you gain the confidence of the pagans you can entrust your life to them without fear. The pagans live in the north of th islands, and it is utterly impossible to create in them the slightest degree of civilization. They make to themselves graven images and wear about their loins simple wrappings of bamboo, woven together with manilla hemp. Around their necks they hang all sorts of trinkets and beads and a little bag which holds their betel

what is the betel nut?
Dr. Bowens says it is a stimulant that
the people throughout the islands chew
constantly. It is made of a leaf of pepper, a pinch of slack lime from certain kinds of sea shells, a pinch of tobacco and a little piece of betel nut, which is a hard nut, resembling very much the nutmeg. peculiarity of this stimulant is that the saliva undergoes some chemica change when it comes in contact with the betel nut and becomes a bright crimson, exactly like blood. It produces at first a of exhilaration After a time it ceases to have any effect, except a pleasant stimulation. It is considered a great mark of courtesy to

offer the visitor a box of material to pre-pare his chew of betel nut, and a great discourtesy if it is refused.

Dr. Bowens asked a pagan why he did not move down on the seacoast, where the people were more civilized, and he replied with much gravity that he had all he de-sired in life; that he had no taxes to hav. sired in life; that he had no taxes to pay and if he moved south he would have to pay taxes on what he owned and for get-

POLYGAMY UNCHECKED. Polygamy is permitted in these islands and a man can have one or more wifes, according to his ability to support them. The women and even the boys marry as early as twelve and fourteen, but as a rule they wait until they are sixteen o

erally are not paetty. Sometimes, however, one finds a half-caste, either Chirese or Spanish, whose features are fine, but they are always of a deep brown The people are very superstitious and wear upon their persons some "anting-anting," which is a sort of fetish or charm.

Dr. Bowens says he knew one pagar who wore a little "anting-anting," squar-in shape and rather flat, which he claimed guarded him against bullets and arrows. So firmly fixed was his faith in the efficiency of his charm that he went so far as to declare that one man who had shot at him had been killed by his gun bursting, and that other disasters had over-

at him had been killed by his gun bursting, and that other disasters had overtaken the unhappy persons who had attempted his life.

"To convince him that his 'anting-anting' had no supernatural powers, I proposed to pay him \$5 for the privilege of
shooting his armament," said Dr. Bowens. "He set it up six feet off and I had
it moved twenty-five feet. All the nait moved twenty-five feet. All the natives moved away to a respectful distance, fearful and expecting fully to see me blown to atoms. Taking aim, I was fortunate enough to hit the trinket. Immediately the natives began crowding mediately the natives began crowding about me, crying 'Ado,' 'Aba,' which signified their wonderful surprise. The solu tion in their poor, untaught minds was that I held some 'anting-anting' more powerful than the one I had Just demolished. Later the pagan came to me begging that I give him an 'anting-anting.' I happened to have a thermometer which I used on my favor patients and which I used on my fever patients and which bad the end bitten off by a delirious pa-tient. This I gave him and the drop of mercury slipping about in the instrument seemed to please him greatly. A year later I returned to that part of the is-land and the man came to me and related how his 'anting-anting' had worked so many miracles that it had been stolen from him, and with tearful pleading be-sought me to give him another one, which I had not the heart to refuse."

SPANIARDS ARE VIOLENT. Another interesting story from Dr. Bowso violent in their persecutions of the isl-anders that often a Spaniard will become so enraged at some trivial thing that he will chase the offender all over the public dining room of some hotel or eating house, running in and out among the tables and hitting frantically about, ofter knocking the fugitive down and beating him nearly to death.

During the present insurrection the cru-elties have been revolting, the Spanish soldiers having in many instances resur-rected the most barbarous instruments of torture used during the times of the in quisition and using them in their attacks The plantations of coffee in the Philip pines produce one crop of coffee annually, and often one sees men, women and chil-dren gathering the berry in baskets and preparing it for market.

In Manila is grown the finest hemp in the world. In fact, this is the only place in the world where this excellent plant is produced. The growing plant resembles very much the banana plant, differing only in a greater slenderness of the foliage.

The cocoanut is abundant there, and from this one gets the oil and the coir which is used for the manufacture of matting. Dr. Bowens has a valuable collection of photographs he made during his trip, which include several splendid specimens of buffalo, and one shows a snake skin which measures no less than twenty-five feet in length.

LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

WITH THE GEORGIA SACES.

The Hawkinsville News-Dispatch is doing great work for that section of country. The coming chautaugua is to be one of the most largely attended in the history of

Since the recent extension and absorption the editor of The Harmony Grove Echo-Ga-zette has to look in the glass before coming out to see if he has got his head on straight.

McKinley's sad as sad can be, His faith is growing weaker, For breakfast, dinner and for tea He has an office seeker.

While Charley Deming was showing Ed Stokes around Brunswick the Dauntless ave him the slip and there is trouble

The Blackshear Times wants to secure a breed of web-footed office boys who can ply between The Times building and the office without getting mired or drowned.

Who said that patriotism was dead? In spite of all disasters
This country can turn out, 'tis said,
A million good postmasters.

The Brunswick Call says that the familiar whistle of the Pope Catlin will soon be heard in the offing. So far as real com-fort is concerned there is no greyhound of the deep can surpass that ancient craft when Captain Barney Dart is in

A fellow in this vale of tears Exists by vainly wishing.
He keeps his tackle thirty years
And never go a-fishing.

The reforms that are worked quietly and without much flourish of trumpets are the ones that are the most enduring in their benefits to humanity.

The yellow kid who based his hopes On government position
Will find, unless he knows the ropes,
"Tis worked by short division.

We cannot help thinking every day of the school children as they gleefully trudge by. Our thoughts are not morbid. To them it seems that every day the world is bright, the fields, the hills, the streams that water the vale are laughing in their glee with them, and over all hangs the color of the rose. One day they will look back upon the pathway that has been trodden, the leaves will be tinged as the glories of autumn come in apace and then they will realize that "sorrow's crown of corrows is remembering banning things."

-Monroe Advertiser,

Dr. Editor W. B. Hardman, of The Harmony Grove Echo, paid us a visit last evening. Brother Hardman is probably the handsomest editor in the state, but this probably can be accounted for by the fact that he doesn't have to depend on the business for a living. If the doctor would quit medicine and go into newspapering for a sustenance and buckle down to hardtack biscuits and railroad sirup and worry his soul over delinquent subscribers, he would soon be looking as "onnery" as John Holder and the rest of us. However, we are not envious, but rather feel like congratulating our fortunate brother on being in a situation to brush up occasionally and wear clean collars.—Gainesville Eagle.

CLEANED FROM STATE PRESS

Some people are afraid of being murder ed for their money. We have not the least fear. No country editor is in danger of being murdered for his money unless some strange tramp makes a mistake in the person.-Dahlonega Nugget.

Postmasters should not get subscribers papers misplaced by taking them out to read, but send in a dollar and get one of their own.—Dahlonega Nugget.

The guano season must be here. note the same "original" editorial squib about "the odor of spring being wafted on the breezes" in five different papers.—Daiton Argus.

Our editor requests me to ask contributors of "spring poetry" to please send in their manuscript blank on—both sides.— Dalton Argus.

A stranded minstrel company went to pieces in Ellaville Saturday night, after a performance at the academy, which failed to draw a paying audience. The mem-bers had to pawn their baggage and musioel instruments to raise money to get out of town. If the entertainment given here was a fair exhibition of their talents, it is fortunate for other towns that they go no further. Every feature of the performance was very poor, and the jokes got off were the same that amused our great grandfathers.—Ellaville News.

The mayor has had all the rocks and de pris removed from the public square, which gives it a better appearance. Let the good work go on till the whole town is a model of neatness. Since the marshal was appointed, the "holy terrors" have been conspicuous by their quietness, and the marshall will have plenty of time to put the finishing touch on the sidewalks and finishing touch on the the sidewalks and

Today we are again under a full repub lican administration. If it will lighten the burdens of the weary we are willing for it to do it.—Franklin Banner.

We heard a schoolgirl say in a debate on woman suffrage that "man is a tumor on the neck of existence, a freckle on the face of time." That girl would make some timid man a good wife.—Tifton Gazette.

Cotton continues to come in. Some days as many as twenty bales is received here. It leads us to suspect that our farmers are in an unusually good fix.—Conyers Weekly. Successful advertising requires nerve; it pays a larger percentage on a large investment. One clean, convincing and speaking fact will effect more than pages of glittering generalities.—Worth Local.

It is hard to improve on the lies that are being telegraphed from Cuba, but the fel-lows that are daily sending out the marve-lous feats performed by Corbett and Fitz-simmons in their training exercises are

Constitutional Amendments.

HAPPY DAYS AMONG THE HILLS. Every quaint, expectant quive Of the willows in the vale; Every curve along the river, Every note borne on the gale; Every gilmpse of flashing fountains Every wild rose on the hill, Every sunset on the mountains I recall and love them still.

Oft I tread those pleasant places.

Dwell upon those tender themes,
See again those smiling faces
Welcoming me in my dreams;
And those blissful memories haunt me When with disappointment crossed, And my tolls and troubles taunt me With the joys that I have lbs: Often when I think of all those

Scenes, my heart with sadness fills, And regretful I recall those Happy days among the hills; Inspirations fair unnumbered Smiled upon those hills serone, Many a dream of pleasure siumbered In those peaceful valleys green

When the heart is ill at case? Where the good of high ambition When compared to such as these? Ever I recall in vain those Rambles by the laughing r:lls, And in my dreams I live again those Happy days among the hills!

What are fame and proud position

Montgomery M. Folsom.

PLEASANT REMINDERS. Every day something happens to remind me of Rome. One day this week Miss Dust-man cane in and brought me a message from Shorter college, another day Brother Belk dropped in to tell me how the Methodists were getting along, and then Hunter McClure paid a call just to let me know that the Romans were still on deck. Bill Neal caded, but I was out, and I missed what would have been a treat, because it is always such a pleasure to shake hands with him. Then I saw plain Bill Ennis at the capitol, and I thought or the redhot times of the last campaign. But the sweetest and tenderest token of all was a spray of green willow from Haluea i Smith, with a kindly expression from one whem It is a joy to know, because of his geniality of soul and nobleness of heart. dists were getting along, and then Hunter

I hung it up over my desk so as to keep it before me constantly and try to observe some of the sunshine that had been wrapped up in those tender twigs during the naturn days, when the glory of the sunset emblazoned the blue hills and the waters counted their distractions and the waters tumn days, when the glory of the surfer emblazoned the blue hills and the waters chanted their divinest melodies and the golden rod bloomed in splendor along the hedgerows. Among those hills I became imbued with the highest inspirations, and I used to revel in the delights of their transcendent glories. And those people, oh, such a people! A man must have them as I have known them to be able to appreciate their character. I miss the kindly greeting of Judge Branham and the hardly salutation of John Vandiver. By the way, I see that John is to hold his own as jost-master. Rome never had a better or a more faithful and conscientions oth, all than John M. Vandiver. Then, I would like to see old Bill Wyatt and hear him relate his experiences in Brazil, where the take came from. I could have a rood the if I could steal off up there now and take a drive down to Black's bluff what the trumwirate. I received a letter from a dear friend today that just set me wild to spend a day among the hills.

I know that the catskins are thick upon I know that the catskins are thick upon the aider bushes that bend above sweet Istalena's crystal tide, and even the grim, gray rocks would give me a welcome. I stald in Rome two years threatening to go fishing with Seab Wright, but I could never get off, and all that I know about the cels of Armuchee I got from Seab and Judge Henry, both of whom are truthful citizens ordinarily, but on a fish story I should give them the benefit of the doubt. But along the banks of those winding rivers I could wander all day long drinking in the beauties of the exquisite scenery. the beauties of the exquisite scenery, me! It is good to be able to treasure memories of such happy days. It has been so long since I have visited Oakland place that the old peacock would scream like a veritable American eagle on a silver dollar in the hands of a miser if I were to put in an appearance.

When the Illaes are in bloom I expect to go up there and climb Shorter hill just to get the benefit of one more of those glorious sunsets. I don't believe there are any sunsets in the world more beautiful. I have heard travelers rave over Indy and Switzerland and all those faraway lands, but I will have to see them before I will ever give up that they are more beautiful than those seen from Shorter or Myrtichill. I have thrown aside my cares many and many at time to ascend those wooded steeps and to glory in the simple beauty of living. I have always believed that there is something more in life than more there is something more in life than more existence and the humdrum rootine of the commonplace. In those deligniful regions I have given free rein to fancy, and, oh, what a joyous thing it is to feel those inspiring innuences in one's heart.

When I remember those sweet, secluded valleys where the wild roses earliest bloom and the tinkle of the crystal streams that flow through scented thickets where the wild apples are blossoming. I often long to break the chains that bind me and go gypsying away to revel in the luxuries of rest and recreation among those woodland mysteries. There are dim, drowsy alsles where the gray green shadows full and tangles of wild vines that flaunt their scarlet blossoms in the western wind. Among the wild plum thickets the brown thrush builds her nest and the chirping of the sparrows adds a cherry note to the sylvan harmonies. There are mossy nooks where the whippoorwills chain tat eventide and ferny dells all redolent with woody musk. I know them all, and I have lived many years in a few, short summer days.

I love to recall them now when my life is so filled with the more serious purposes of my work. It helps a man to lay up a harvest of sunshine from which he can draw in after days. It keeps the heart warm and the soul keyed to the loftler sentiments of life. It is a pity that any one should miss seeing the beautiful that exists in this world, where there is so much to be enjoyed. I am glad that the good Lord has permitted that I should see the glories of this earth before I am called to behold the unknown glories of that which lies beyond. It is a blessed privilege to be allowed to live, and he who fails to truly appreciate that privilege has lived in vain. Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die, was the expression of a worn out cynic who had failed to truly appreciate the reallities of living. There must be something more than that. If not, I can see little excuse in existence.

Experience comes at the wrong end life. But that is another assurance immortality. We are laying up experien here to fit us for the world that is to com The soul is ripening for the harvest of Go What we fail to understand here will be made plain in the beautiful years come. I am proud of my experience in till country. It made me better able appreciate the whys and wherefores of matality. I know that it will never seem li appreciate the whys and wherefores of mortality. I know that it will never seem like it did when I first looked upon those inspiriting scenes, for the finer flavor never returns though the banquet board be often replemshed. But I have the supreme satisfaction of feeling that I was a pioneer in many of those enjoyments. Others had been so long accustomed to them that they had lost sight of the loveliness that lay there open to the day. And in their rediscovery I was a pioneer, and a pioneer always has that sweet sense of proprietorship in his discoveries, although some other may reap the more substantial rewards for

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GRAY STREET SCHOOL. ROACH STREET SCHOOL.



GRAY STREET SCHOOL

The history of Gray street school extend only over some eight years, yet it is today one of the largest and most successful of public schools in point of numbers and in the general scholarship of those whom it teaches.

Some 600 scholars gather within its walls every day and drink of the waters of the fountain that is at their disposal. It should be understood that this school, like all other negro schools in the city, is a double one a school that teaches two entirely different sets of scholars, one part of them coming at 9 o'clock and being disalssed at 12, and the other coming shortly after 12 o'clock and leaving at 4.

This system is necessary in order to a ate anything like the number of children who wish to attend the school and who have every right to claim its privileges, but nothing could be imagine that would be more difficult or hard upor the teachers who must bear this double

strain. It is not so much the physical distres that is caused, although this is very con-siderable, but rather the mental strain that is produced and the effort that i required to summon up the energy neces sary to perform the same difficult tash twice in the same day. But this enor nous burden has been borne and is be ing borne by the teachers in this school and the other negro schools in town.

The attendance in this institution is so thing over 600, and the corps of teacher includes nine persons.

R. Cole is the assistant principal, with, naming the teachers down from the sev enth grade to the first, C. E. Pullin, E. L. Holmes, E. P. Wilson, Laura Maddox, E. M. Atkinson, L. C. Davis and M. A. Ross as the teachers

in any of the various negro schools in town. Together better teachers and scholars will not be found in any gathering of ne-

The scholars in this school are a class

which, taken as a whole, are not excelled

groes anywhere. The school house in which dwells this prosperous school is one of the finest in town, and cost something like \$20,000.

Compared with any school in Atlanta i s fine, and it has every improvement and advantage that could be wished for. It is situated on an excellent lot at the corner of Gray and Kennedy streets and has a large and well populated territory to gather its scholars from, and they tax

Hon. Henry D. Clayton, of Eufaul

Ala., was at the Kimball last night en

trict last fall and is going on to take his seat in the extra session, which has been called to meet on the 15th.

Before entering the congressional race Mr. Clayton was United States district attorney at Eufaula and was removed by President Cleveland for alleged partisanship. He is a cousin of Mr. Mays Ball, of this city, and was entertained by him while here

Mr. J. N. Sims, of Chattanooga, is

and social way. He is at present r ing from a visit to his old home in Carolina.

the Aragon hotel today. Mr. Sims is one of the most prominent and popular young men in Chattanooga both in a business

J. B. Sizer, a well-known traveling man of Chattanooga, is at the Kimball to-lay.

trict last fall and is going on to take

even the limits of this excellent and by no means limited building. If there is anything conducive to good

study in good surroundings, one has every right to expect much of Gray street school, and to a very large extent these expecta-

It is a model school in the matter of its building and to a large extent the matter of work done by its scholars and in the standard held and maintained by itsiteach

ROACH STREET SCHOOL Roach street school is the only negro chool in town that has not the full num ber of grades.

It has but four, all of which are crowded at both sessions of the school. In fact, it is said that a full double session, eight-graded school could be maintained where Roach street school is by gathering its pupils only from within 200 yards of the school house.

The district which the school covers, being identical with the boundaries of both Mitchell street and West End schools, containing very many of the race for which the institution is intended, is strongly disproportionate in size to the members which it nominally is supposed to accommodate. It contains, however, the four luwest grades, the ones which are most neces-sary under the circumstances and which carry a child over the first hard struggles of the beginning of the school life and which leave him or her with much more

than a smattering of knowledge. This large and almost discouraging work is taken up by the teachers in this institution with cheerfulness and vigor that comes only from the true love of this most im

The five teachers engaged in this work in Roach street school are the principal, J. M. Henry, R. C. Waters, S. A. Dozier and N. O. Bentley.

The building is six years old and is an adobe structure that has but four rooms

and in which, it can be truthfully said, the children are to a reasonable extent comfortably housed. It was the intention when this house was built to have the present building added on to later, but when this was seriously considered it was found that certain architectural features prevented such a plan being carried out, and Roach street

school is now simply waiting. From an institutional standpoint Roach street school is progressive and doing all the work that can be expected of it and

future, when it is of full size, fs, in consideration of the neighborhood and the record it has so far made, exceptionally bright,

ACHESON

GEARD ATTHE in Atlanta several days to view the places of interest in and around the city.

cox's Brownies, which attraction comes to the Grand next week for four days, is at the Aragon preparing for the appearance of the company here. Mr. Douglas says that the company has met with en unprecedented run throughout the south and that he is anticipating a large business in Atlanta. W. P. Smith, of Knoxville, is at the Ar-

Malcolm Douglas, in advance of Palmer

W. P. Smith, of Knoxville, is at the Aragon today. Mr. Smith was formerly connected with a large wholesale hattware house in Knoxville, but is now representing an eastern house. He makes the entire south and reports the spring sales as being entirely satisfactory.

J. Herrin, of Montgomery, a prominent official of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, is a guest of the Marion hotel. J. N. Smith, a well-known resident of Macon, is at the Marion today.

Truman H. Aldrich, Jr., is numbered among the Alabama arrivals at the Kimball. Mr. Aldrich has many friends and acquaintances in Atlanta. Hon. Allen Fort, a prominent attorney of Americus, arrived in the city this morn-ing and will be at the Kimball for the

day. W. S. Hawkins, of Savannah, is among the prominent Georgians in Alianta fo-

J. C. Bradford, of Nashville, arrived in Atlanta today and is at the Kimoall house. R. E. Burke, of Dallas, Tex., is at the



was told in a graphic way and there was

not a person in the hearing of the evan-gelist's voice who did not respond to the

certain city in this state and I saw in bold

"My friends, that sign ought to be re-

moved and the correct one put in its

place. Take it down and put up the sign.

Devil's workshop' and you have it." Mr. Stuart told the story of an old negro

and his master out duck shooting. The old

negro was always praying and asking the

Lord to help him. His master said to him: How is it you are always calling on the

Lord to help you when you are a sinner?"

The old negro didn't answer the question

at that time and they continued on. In a

few minutes the ducks flew up and two

shots were fired at them. One of the birds

was killed and the other only wounded.

wounded duck or he would get away.

After much trouble he caught it and

one. When he came up he said: "Marster,

this explains what yer ax me a little

The devil hain't got me yit. I'm only

of the death of Colonel Shields, of Ten-

nessee. At the close of which he asked the

hymn, "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the

Many of the good old Christians in the

congregation gave vent to their feelings

and many good old camp meeting shouts were heard over the tabernacle.

St. Luke's, in Columbus, Will Be De

Special to The Evening Constitution.

stroyed During the Coming

The approaching summer will witness

the tearing down of St. Luke Methodist

church of this city, one of the most his-

toric churches in Georgia, if not in the

south. It has been decided to rebuild this

church, instead of remodeling it as crig-

as soon as the arrangements can be made

a centry it has stood on Columbus' heau tiful church lot, on which the First Baptist church is also located. It has wit-

nessed many stirring scenes, and within its sacred walls the Master has been wor-

shipped for fifty years. Many famous preachers have exhorted within its walls

and many a person has been led to a better life through the sacred influences exerted there. For several years it has been seen that

t' would be necessary to remodel the building, and it was proposed to do this work this spring at a cost of \$12.60. The

uilding committee has come to the con-

and besides would be much more satisfac

tory. Accordingly, this will be done, and as soon as a plan is selected and the con-

tract is awarded the structure will be torn

down and the work of erecting the suc

Methodist church very kindly offered the members of St. Luke the privilege of wcr-shiping in their respective churches dur-ing the time the work was in progress, an

invitation that was greatly appreciated by the St. Luke congregation. It was de-med best, however, to erect a temporary struct-ure on the church lot, in which the cen-

QUEEN CONTRIBUTES AGAIN.

The Famine in India Is Assuming

Alarming Proportions and Help

New York, March 11.-Though the queer

and already contributed a sum of £500 to

the India famine fund, her majesty, upor

learning that the distress in the famine

stricken country is likely to be vastly more widespread than was at first expected, has forwarded to the lord mayor an additional £500 to be applied to the fund which was

started by the lord mayor some time ago.

£411.000.

The fund has now reached the sum of

TWO ASSIGN TO ONE MAN.

E. P. Chapin Is Named by Monroe

and Enton in Their Recent

Worcester, Mass., March 11.-Charles D

Monroe, of Southbridge and Springfield, and

Boston, have each assigned to E. P. Chapin, of Springfield, president of the Pynchon National bank. Monroe's liabilities amount to over \$100,000, and Eaton's are in

The assets of the two men cannot be

learned as yet. A considerable amount of debts are covered by collateral, principally stock in the Cereal Machine Company, of

Worcester, and upon the value of this stock depends a large portion of the assets.

NATIONAL BANK REPORT.

Comptroller Issues a Report on Their

of currency has issued a call for reports

of the condition of national banks at the

BEST IN THE SOUTH.

Condition

Washington, March 11.-The

the vicinity of \$70,000.

Is Needed Badly.

gregation can worship while the

St. Luke church is one of the famous hurches in Georgia Methodism. For half

Columbus, Ga., March 11.

Sound.

old negro was told to run after the

ago. I'se like the wounded duck.

beautiful story.

sweet charity's sake.

HE SHELLS THE WOODS

Throws Shrappel and Grape Into the Citadels of Sin and Vice.

HIS ROASTER HEATED RED HOT

Crowd at the Tabernacle Last Night. The Services Were Marked by Much Preaching Was Good and All Enjoy ed the Services.

great audience gathered at the Taber made last night, and they heard a great sermon from Rev. Sam Jones. He was in h emood to roast the things he thought needed roasting, and he did it to the satis-

During the collection Professor Excell

sang as a solo the appropriate hymn, "Will It!Pay?"

SAM JONES OPENS UP.

BAM JONES OPENS UP.

"I am sure that that song is a sermon," said Mr. Jones at the conclusion of Mr. Excell's solo. "There are a thousand in this building tonight who could testify that it doesn't pay.

"Now, last night I did my best to tell you of God's mind, feeling and heart toward you. Tonight I want to tell you what God would have you do for him.

"The text to which I will call your attention tonight is the ninth verse of the first chapter of the first epistle of St. John:

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness,"

"The text last night told us what God felt and of what He would do for us. The text tonight tells of what is expected of the human side.

"If we confess our sins He is just to forgive us."

of the human side.

"If we confess our sins He is just to forgive us.

"Now, my brethren, I'll tell you something must be done with our sins of the part. We must all do something with our past transgressions. I believe that God is everlastingly under obligation to teach me what I ought to do, how it should be done, and, again, I believe He is everhastingly under obligation to teach me what is wrong and not to do it.

"Then I say, my brethren, if God teaches us what is right and wrong and which to do, then the question of heaven or hell is but a question of deliberate choice.

"Now, if I had killed a man yesterday and last week and last month and had gone up to Governor Atkinson's office this morning and said: "Say, governor, I killed a man yesterday and last week and last month sid I want you to forgive me."

"And if I had said to the governor: Now, I won't kill any more, I've stopped this business," and then had put on my hat and started to walk out, do you think the governor would have said: 'All right, I'll forgive you if you'll not kill any one eless."

"No, he would have stopped me and

SINS COMMITTED. the question with which we have these our past sins. If you will go to hid confess He'll forgive/you all and out try you for your past sins. It's this way: Say, there's a man in down here. He's under sentence to it in two weeks when he suddenly kes out with that dreadful malady.

breaks out with that dreadful malady, smallpox, and I go to the doctor and say, 'Look here, doctor, you go down and cure him of disease.'

"The doctor would tell me that there was no use in curing him, as he was to be hung in two weeks. And then I would go to Governor Atkinson and say, 'Governor, I want you to pardon this man down bere.' The governor would say, 'Wby, Mr. Jones, the man hes the smallpox and will die anyway if he is not hang.'

pox and will die anyway in the pox and will die anyway in the pardon for the man and the doctor should go down and treat him for the smallpox and the man should get well, in affew weeks then he would be pardoned and could and would be walking the streets

end could and would be walking the streets afree man.

"Now, that men was in a had fix. If they didn't hang him he'd die of the smallpox, and if he didn't die of smallpox they'd hang him.

"Now, brethren, that's the condition of the last one of you here tonight. The desadful disease of sin is engendered in ouir natures.

"Now, if I am forgiven of my sin of the past, the sin already engenederd in my nature is not cured.

"Now, I get a pardon and the doctor

And Now Comes

with its enervat-Spring effects upon the system. Nine people out of ten are in a broken-down condition at this season on account of impurities in the blood. Boils, pimples, and an incessant weariness tell the story. A few bottles of S. S. S.,

Swift's Specific

just now will thoroughly cleanse the blood and renovate the entire system. It is the best Spring tonic, because it is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy, guaranteed to contain no mercury. notash, or other mineral substance. S. S. is the best system-builder on the market; it imparts new energy and improves the appetite. Insist SSS on S. S. S.

There is Nothing Half as Good!



"THEY'RE AFTER ME!"

cures the man in jall and in a few weeks he is a free man.

"But M I go to God and get a pardon it is not a cure. You need first a pardon from your past shas and then you need Jesus Christ to doctor you and cure you of the sins in your nature.

"God says, Til not only pardon you of your sins, but I'll cleanse you of all unrightenmens."

righteomsness. "God I il cleanes you righteomsness."

"God deals with character. He gives a man a noble heart and character and says, "Now, work out your own, salvation.

"The term convert and repent are synonymous. They mean the same in their etymological sense. I don't know about the theological sense.

THEOLOGICAL "CEMETERIES."

THEOLOGICAL "CEMETERIES."

"I never studied theology, thank God!
"I don't worry much about the mysteries of the Bible or Meichtzledec's children or such things as that.

"The hardest thing I ever found in the Bible was the Ten Commandments. They are as plain as the hand before my face, but it's the steepest thing I ever tried to climb to come up with them.

"If I understood all about the Bible, I'd know that somebody that didn't have any more sense than I have wrote it.
"I don't sneak from a theological, but a logical standpoint. I never studied theology a moment in my life.
"If there's anything that makes me sick it's a little preacher fresh from a theological cemetery' trying to preach a sermon. I've seen them get up and split a hair a mile long on any subject that their congregation don't know anything about.
"Now, I'm for common-sense preachers, who preach salvation to men's souls.
"If any of you here have attended a theological seminary, why, I don't mean to discount you, for if you had good sense when you went there you may have got jut with it.
"The word convert is from the Latin terms 'con' and 'verto,' 'turn altogether.'
Now, I used to think that every old sinner was in a wilderness of sin and that it would take him a week to find the road out, but I've found out now that when a man's converted all he has to do is to turn right about.

"There is but one road to heaven. It's a straight one. Heaven's at the other end and the world's at this.

"Now, when a man wants to be converted he mustri't just 'con,' nor he mustri't just 'verto,' He must "converto'—turn altogether.
"Now, you've had your back on heaven and godne hellward all your life.

just 'verto.' He must "converto'—turn altogether.

"Now, you've had your back on heaven and going hellword all your life.

"Do you went the illustration any plainer than that? Hero's a man who has been drinking all his life. He is soing to a saloon. He decides to guit. What must he do to be converted? He must turn from liquor and ioin a temperance society, which is the antipodes of the saloon.

"It's that way in everything. When you quit 'cussing,' you must go to prayer-meeting, which is the antipodes of cursing, and when you quit gambling you must turn to the Bible.

"A conversion isn't worth anything unless it's a double conversion. A man must be converted from something to something."

thing.
"Some of you fellows are like the Dutch-men who came to me and said he was drinking himself to death, and he wanted up here and take the Keely cure, "Ob, the devil.' he said. 'that would cure me altogether, and I want to quit so I can just drink these times a day.'
"There sin't an old burn in this town that doesn't wish he was a gentleman and could take just three drinks a day, but he can't do it. do it.

of the fellow that takes three drinks
fries to act the gentleman is headed
GET A MOVE ON YOU.

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for where the bum is.

"I like a conversion that means quitting one thing to go to another. Take Fred Warde's case. I don't know whether he's here or not. I don't care. When he got religion here last year he went right straight to working for Christ and trying to convert others.

"Why, the first week I got religion I went to preaching.

"You must leave one thing before you go to another. A fellow can't go to Macon from here unless he leaves Atlanta first. He can't do it.

"But when I see a fellow going through con from here unless he leaves Atlanta first. He can't do it.

"But when I see a fellow going through Griffin barefooted and hungry and I ask him where he is going and he says to Macon, then I know he's en route and is forty-three miles on the way.

"And when I see a man turn his back square on sin, then I know he's headed the right way.

"The way to heaven is as practical as the way to Chattanooga from Atlanta. Jesus is the way.

the way to Chattanooga from Atlanta. Jesus is the way.

"When I started for heaven I knew where I got on the train. I walked under the big grand central station called conviction and got on the train.

"The first station we reached was conversion. It was such a beautiful place that I thought I would like to stay there always, but the train pulled me out and on to the next station called Brotherly Love. From there we went on to Obedience.

"The next place was Generosity. When the porter stuck his head in the door and yelled out the name of the station one reliow said: "I've worked hard for what I have and I don't intend to give it away. The fellow jumped out of the window and broke his neck in three places. have and I don't intend to give it away. The feilow jumped out of the window and broke his neck in three places.

"By the time we pulled in at the station we could see that the bones were ten feet deep on both sides where people had jumped off, and when the train stopped there were only two people on the train with me.

"I expect that that's the station where most of this crowd jumped off, judging

with me.

"I expect that that's the station where most of this crowd jumped off, judging from the collections.

"I want to say, brethren, that I've stuck to that old train, and bless God I hope some day to hear the signal for the pearly gates of heaven.

"I was converted from whisky to prohibition—uncompromising prohibition.

"To think of the salocns being kept alive by members of the church.

"I say it before God, there isn't a gentleman out of hell that'll go into a saloon and take a drink of whisky.

"I expect there are a thousand men here tonight who do that, and who don't like what I say, but all you can do, young man, is to sit there in your seat and take your medicine.

"If you don't like what I say, why, I'll tell you. Sam Jones said down at the tabernacle, and he'll say it to you anywhere. I'll meet you at the corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets in the morning at 8 o'clock and say it to your face, or I'll meet you at Chamberlin & Johnson's or Durand's, or anywhere you want me to go.

"I say there isn't a man who'll, pose as a gentleman and then go into a saloon and drink that isn't a dirty, foul-mouthed old hypocrite.

"Now," bud,' you're a pretty thing to

"Now, bud, you're a pretty thing to be cracking yourself up to be a gentleman. Why, bud, you were never more mistaken in your life than when you think you're

in your life than when you think you're a gentleman.

"If I had a man in my church who would do like that, I'd turn the dirty, lousy old rascal out.

"Why, you ain't fit to hang on the back door of hell, you dirty old scoundrel.

"There are members of the church in this city who you have to be helped home about three night in the week. They're big dogs in the church. TOPERS AND GENTLEMEN.

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"I have more respect for an old toper than one of these elegant gentlemen who go in and drink liquor at a saloon, and then pose as church men outside.

"If I was to say that no lady ever would go into a saloon and drink, every old red-nosed toper in this house would say that's right, but when I say no gentleman will do it, they all get mad.

"You needn't blame the saloon keeper.

"The only thing I have to say against the saloon keeper is that he is just like a louse. He makes his living off the heads of families.

a saloon for I run with you for four years, you dirty scoundrel.

"Some of you come up here tanked up and give me your hand.

"Why, if I was running a soap factory in hell and they was to haul your dirty carcass there I'd say take it away. I haven't got anything to deodorize it.

"You talk about Sam Jones using slang. Why, if you was to handle this crowd you'd use slang. How could a man handle such a crowd as this and be decent. I have to adapt myself to the crowd.

"Don't I presch nice sometimes?

"Why, if you was to give me 8.000 angels to preach to I'd be rhetoric itself. I'd be on my p's and q's for one time in my life.

"The Constitution said that Broughton was hooting in the air, and I said that I was going to shoot in the mud.

"There are a great many old mud cats here that ought to be saved.

"There liquor that is sold now will ruin a man in twelve months.

WOMEN AND WINE.

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WOMEN AND WINE.

"I say tonight that the woman who puts wine or champagne on her table is—I wouldn't impugne her character for anything—well, she's a blanked old idiot.

"I expect there are many such women on the platform tonight. I won't say you're mean—you're just a fool.

"Now, you reporters get that right," said Mr. Jones, turning to address the newspaper men, "and don't you say that I said they were mean. She hasn't the capacity to be mean. they were mean. She hasn't the capacity to be mean.

"I'll wait on you reporters a minute and let you get that right.

"Now, some of you women sit out there in the crowd and say, 'I'll make my hus-

in the crowd and say, 'I'll make my hus-band whip you.'
"Well, he can't do it. I am not a fight-ing man, and don't want to fight. When a man walks up to me and says he is going to whip me. I start to arguing with him. I say, 'Now look bere. my friend, if you lick me and skin up my nose and bruise

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW WILL REPORT IT FOR THE

WATCH BRUF!

my eyes, when I get up and go home wife will begin to snub around and e will cry her eyes out, and you know I was to happen to turn the joke and to you, your wife might be crying around y your skint nose. ick you, your wife might be crying around over your skint nose.

"But if I see a man is determined to lick me anyhow, why. I try to keep the flies off him while he's doing it. You wouldn't be doing a fellow square if you didn't keep the flies off him while he was licking you.

"I can understand a ouil-necked, white-aproned saloon keeper dishing out whisky at 10 cents a drink, but I never could understand a pure woman dishing out punch to men.

A LICK AT THEATERS. "Sister, you get your old husband by the arm Friday night and carry him to meeting instead of the theater. You people here will go to the theater to see any kind of a show. If there ever was a place where it was a fad to go to the theater, it's Atlanta.

night key.

"And you people sit up on Sunday and read the Sunday newspapers and say, 'Now run along children, get on out to Sunday school,'

"Why, if The Constitution's printing department "as to break down next Saturday night, the next day his town would be utterly bewildered. You'd go crazy without your Sunday paper.

"Why these merchants tell me that Monday is the greatest trade day in the week. What's the cause of it?

"It's the big advertisements in the Sunday paper. "it's the big advertisements in the Sunday paper.
"I set in tonight to preach a nice, soft, pleasant, sugar-coated sermon. I was going to put the medicine in.
"Now ain't I 'split' everything.
"Now I tell you Sam Jones means as kindly toward you when he's clubbing you as any man on earth.

as any man on earth.
"Some of you folks will go off and say.
"I won't go back to hear Sam Jones any

"Really, I utan't tonight.
"If you go off and rear and cut up about Sam Jones's preaching and don't come back any more, why then ten people will come tomorrow night to find out what you

"People have got curiosity.
"I want you all to take the truth as I've preached it tonight. I've preached too long, and I'm afraid too hard for some of your feelings, but it's like I said once before, if you get mad, you can come to me and apologize right nice, and I'll forgive you

and apologize right nice, and I'll forgive you.

"And if any of you old red-nosed topers will do better, why bleach up your nose and come up here.

"If you're in a hurry to do something, then borrow your wife's whitening powder and paint your nose until it's what you call a delicate pink, and then come on up here and I'll talk to you.

"I never could talk long to a thing behind a red nose."

At the close of the sermon the mourners were called up, and many hundred penitents came up and gave the ministers their hand.

STUART IN AFTERNOON.

He Preached to a Splendid Congregation at the Tabernacle

Rev. George Stuart's meeting at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon was on the He took for his subject, "Repentance, and befort a dozen words had been spoke were frequent accordances from the amen corners over the big building. good old sort that brings tears to the eyes and gets the Christian spirit aroused.

The story of Christ dying on the cross

Window Shades **Curtain Poles**

At Taylor's.

SAM JONES HITS HARD

He Pours Some Hot Shot Into th Ranks of the Devil and His Cohorts.

GOOD OLD SISTERS ROASTED

and Kicking Horses and Tells Why.

AYS THE PEOPLE MUST HELP HIM letters a sign, 'Charity Ball.' Dancing for

> God Can't Love Souls Without Help and the Devil Can't Do His Work Alone-The Evangelist Delivers One of His Brightest Sermons This Morn ing-Over a Thousand Present,

The Rev. Sam Jones is noted for using a gatting gun when he gets warmed up, but he was unusually warm this morning and he poured hot shot into the ranks of the devil and his co-workers.

Although a drizzling rain was coming down outside and the dreary clouds cast a gloom over the city, within the great brought it back and then went for the dead tabernacle more than a thousand people and be cheered and comforted with the religious services they had braved the

Mr. Stuart told another impressive story Atlanta's leading society ladies The song service was especially delight congregation to sing the old soul-stirring

Mr. Jones started the ushers on the collection. He said it was hard to make the people give. If all the hogs in this world down to 5 cents a pound.

"You ushers, there," he said, "don't caucus like you were going to get more than you could carry. I hate decrepit ush-FAMOUS CHURCH TO TUMBLE ers who are afraid they can't tote their

Mr. Jones called attention to a little book called "Search Lights," by Miss Emma Tucker, which sells for only 10 cents, which he said everybody ought to read. Mr. Bealer made a prayer before the

HE LOADS HIS GUN. evangelist began his discourse by saying the best thing to find out was what

was the "next best thing to do." "You can't build a locomotice," said he 'except by doing one thing first and the next thing that had to be done. In these meetings we try to follow you as you advance. Cyclones come for many purposes and one is that it wipes up the growlers. I hate growlers and I therefore can't love

very many people.

"If a man be overtaken in a fault and if he be sought out and converted it will hide a multitude of sins.

"One word that preachers get muddled. up on is 'believe.' It means by live. The word 'convert' means to turn in. If you turn a men into a saloen or a gambling den you turn him the wrong way. It is our business to convert people. It is God's work to make a sinner over again and into

the thing he ought to be.
"If any err from the truth he that converts him from the error of his way will save a soul and thereby hide a multitude "God has turned over the conversion of the world to men. Man my by man. It's God's way.

would not cost any great amount more, "He says go to work in my vineyard day, and what your hands find to do, do with all thy might. "One man will say my mother brought me to Christ; another, my preacher, and another my child. There never was a Christian made in the world unless anoth-er Christian aided him.

THE DEVIL NEEDS CO-WORKERS. "The devil could never do his dirty work without help. He gets a man to make whis-ky, another to sell it, and a fool to drink it. "The devil doesn't make gambiers. He "The devil doesn't make gamkers. He gests some old woman to buy a deck of cards and play before her children and leaves them to be gamblers. The devil doesn't know a jack from a king.

"The only set of folks whom the devil daddles is liars. He is their straight daddy—no step-daddy—and he has a large family in Atlanta.

family in Atlanta. "Now which crowd do you belong to, the devil's or God's? Are you working for God Almighty or the devil?

'God Almighty doesn't farm his work out to sinners. Women organize benevolent societies and sometimes ain't got an ounce "Take a good woman like Miss Sue Hol-

societies and sometimes ain't got an ounce of religion.

"Take a good woman like Miss Sue Holloway. She has no religious fad; does God's work in the right way.

THE "GOOD OLD SISTERS."

"Sister, do you belong to any benevolent societies? Oh, yes! I belong to seventeen. Ain't got a bx of religion, but just a spreading yourself for the Lord.

"You take one of these old sisters from a benevolent society and she has a deck of cards at home. Ain't she a daisy?

"A good sister saying she is looking after the poor drunkard's wife, and she is lixing up a punch bowl to make up some more drunkards. She doesn't want to get out of a job.

"Another good sister is talking about putting her arms about poor fallen women to save them and she is arranging a pall where the girls will wear a decollette dress with their collar buttons at their waists.

"It reminds me of the two partners at the river—one pushes the fellows in and the other takes them out. The fellow pulling them out says: I'm just saying these poor drowning men." You fool, you." I say, 'sin't your partner pushing them in?

"Yes,' he says, 'how could I pull them out if somebody didn't put them in?
"Christians should serve the Lord God Almighty 366 days of the year. The devil has got more people than he ought to have in Atlanta.

"He who misdirects any person's steps will damn a human soul to hell forever.

"I look back twenty years or more and I see myself—a lettle, frail, weak, one-horse circuit rider. The first year I preached two sermons every day. The fellow who does anything must stick to it.

"Don't count yourself much except for the work you do.

There is a heap of difference between

"Don't count yourself much except for the work you do.
THOSE MILITIA FELLOWS.

"There is a heap of difference between soldiers and the militia. If you, just said the word yankee, the militia would rush for home. The church is full of militia.

"If any crowd out of perdition can say anything worse about me than I can say about myself, let them lam in.

"I wouldn't have a body that wouldn't hollow.

THE VOTE TO DATE FOR MOST POPULAR SCHOOL

4,344 VOTES CAST YESTERDAY---TOTAL 52,454

Crew Street and Calhoun Street Almost Tied For First Place, but the Former Holds Its Lead--Walker Street Improves Its Standing in Third Place.

The 50,000 mark has been passed in the balloting for the Most Popular School, the 4.344 votes received yesterday bringing the total to date up to 52,454, a magnificent showing considering that the competition is not half over yet. There is still no change in the standing of the leaders, although the Calhoun Street moved up yesterday dangerously near to Crew Street, which still holds the top of the column, with Walker Street not far away. Boulevard passes Williams Street and Ivy Street drops down within one peg of the bottom. West End and Houston Street also make an advance up the ladder.

The vote at midnight last night stood:

THE WOTE TO DATE

THE VUIE	IU DAIL.
Frew Street	Williams Street 908
Calhoun Street 11,458	West End 509
Walker Street	Davis Street 429
Fair Street	Formwalt Street 402
Marietta Street4,596	Ira Street
Boys' High3,005	Houston Street 341
Boys' Night	Ivy Street 339
Boulevard 961	Girls' High 97
FOR THE PRIT	TE DICYCLES

FOR THE PRIZE BICYCLES.

The boys and girls are fighting hard for the bicycle prizes, but yesterday's voting did not cause any change in positions. Ora Hilburn is being hard pressed for first place on the girls' side, but still holds the honor. Edmond Riorden has what might be called "a cinch" on second place among the boys, but the friends of young Walter B. Reeves are not idle, by any means. Public interest in the contest among the young peo-

ple is daily increasing. The vote st	ands:	
BOYS.	GIRLS.	est.
Walter Echols8,097	Ora Hilburn4	51(
Edmond Riorden6,702	May Asbury4.1	57
Walter B. Reeves	Maud Collins	791
Philip P. Bethea1,017	Carrie Baylor 2,1	07
Arnold Kessell478	Clara Freeman	61
J. Howard Davis 433	Ethel Sampler	58
Alvin Belleisle381	Pearl Blasingame	55
Claude Baker363	Gertrude Alexander 6	34
Charlie Thomas317	Derrelle Horsey	33
Ben Belagur 307	Daisy Harris 3	83
Judge Conley 271	flyrtle Wood	53
Frank Eskridge228	Cora Reynolds	41
Perry Schermerhorn226	Mattle Dickerson	09
Paul Williamson 211	Sadie Miller	05
De Witt Tildon161	Ruby Fulton	98
Will R. Brown159	Norma Pritchard	78
Edward Scott159	Emma Tapler	40
Berry Johnson141	Mamie Kessell	38
Sidney Evans 127	Selma Agricola	34
Geo. T. Lewis, Jr103	lone Hanson	33
William Pope 96	Lillian Nichols	17
William B. Atkinson 94	Carrie Boyce	03
Hugo Winkler 73	Susie 5. Bone	OI
John House 69	Amelia Davis	
Inman Raughton	Gertrude Quinn	65

Internal Disturbances

Are the source of nine-tenths of all bodily discomforts. No one is always free from the distressing conditions caused by the inability of the digestive organs to meet the demands made upon them. When you have headache, nausea, dizziness, bad breath or disagreeable taste in the mouth, one dose of

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy

Will give immediate relief, and a few more entirely correct the unpleasant condition. It acts promptly and pleasantly, tones the stomach and restores the organs of digestion to a healthy state. IT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING.

50 Cents a Bottle of All Druggists.

bark at you, like the fireman who did so because he was afraid the dog would hurt his character, and he lost his job."

Mr. Jones told of the girl who draimed she went to neaven and saw the saints wearing jeweled crowds. She was told that the jewels represented the souls that the wearers had saved. She wore no crown. When she awoke she went to work in the value, and of the Lord.

TALK TO THE SINNERS. TALK TO THE SINNERS.

"I expect there are sinners." he continued, "In this town who haven't had a word said to them about Christ in ten years.

"In Cincinati I was sent for by Major Blackburn," a lawyer, who said to me that he had heard of me and my work. This awyer, a strong man an dable attorney, told me about a young Methodist preacher who invited him to a revival. That was the first time any person had spoken so to him in many years. He went to church with his wife. It was a plain sermon out a moved him and he asked to be yet.

"There are people throughout this who need somebody to speak to them thrist. If this is done we will see the er of God displayed in Atlanta."

THEY PROMISE TO HELP.



THEY WROTE TO CORBETT

Some Yale Students Sent the Pugilist a Letter Intended To Convey the Sentiment of Junior Class.

NOW THEY WISH THEY HADN'T

The Faculty Has Made Them Retract the Statement About Expressing the Class Sentiment,

Which He Says He Will Put in His Indignation on the Part of Other

New Haven, Conn., March 11.-There is trouble in Yale because of the letter which thirteen luckless undergraduates sent to James J. Corbett, wishing him success in his coming contest with Fitzsimmons. When the news was first published that the letter and a Yale flag had been sent to the prize fighter, there came many telegrams from graduates each asking that particular young man whose name signed to the letter would deny the authenticity of the signature. There was apparently a general disbelief that Yale juniors had really been the authors of the ching appeal to Jim to "go in and win." Then came the announcement that the letter was genuine, and the faculty has holding indignation meetings and thinking things to do to extricate Yale from her present humiliating position. The

tures that the students of Yale had anything to do with it being sent. ordingly, the students last made the following statement:

the faculty yesterday and told that they

for the letter, but retract over their signa-

ers of the letter were all called before

"The members of the junior class who ote that letter that appeared in the New York papers yesterday wish to state willingly retract all phrases in it which pretend to represent the sentiment of the university."

The original letter, which was inspired by the birthday party, is a follows:

"Yale University, Friday, March 2, 1897; James J. Corbett, Champion of the World. Dear Sir: We of the junior class of Yale university desire to express to you our heartlest wishes for your success in the battle on St. Patrick's day. Ever since your first visit to New Haven, last fall, and your appearance on our football field, the college at large has felt the deepest interest and hope for your triumph. Here at Yale we realize how much brain and science count in all athletic contests.

We learn of your splendid physical confight. Now, Jim, we hope that you will hang this Yale flag in your training quariers and in your corner at the ring side, and remember that it waves to you a message of Yale, luck and pluck. Go in and win, and delight the hearts of all true

Among the signers of the letter are the sons of former secretary H. C. Whitney and the late Governor Morris.

Corbett, with a more lively appreciation than he displays of even rabbits feet or mrock, telegraphed back that he would out the flag in his corner on the day of the fight. The thought of a Yale flag waving r cuts has been to Yale men as a rec flag before his eyes would be to a bull. What punishment the faculty will inflict is not known, but judging from the serious ner in which the affair has been taken the penalty will not be light.

M'DONOUGH IS KNOCKED OUT

The Baby Elephant Severely Injures the Middle-Weight Fighter in Syracuse Last Night.

use, N. Y., March 11.-Ed Dunk rst, the Syracuse "baby elephant" pugist who weighs 238 pounds, was pitted rainst Jack McDonough before the Cenal City Athletic Club here last night. ough is a middle-weight. At the se of the tenth round Dunkhorst sent a stinging left to his opponent's jaw and McDonough went out.

In falling he landed on his arm and oke his left elbow.

HURRYING TO THE FIGHT.

Immediately for the West.

New York, March 11.—The kinetoscope hotographic outfit for the Corbett-Fitz-minons fight was released by the sheriff et evening and speeded west on the

EXPRESS THEIR INDIGNATION

h Editorial in The Yale News De mees the Sending of the Letter to Corbett.

New Haven, Conn., March 11.-The Yale News contains a stinging editorial rebuking sharply the juniors who sent a letter of congratulation to James J. Corbett, signing themselves the Corbett Club of The editorial declares the act not the

sentiment of the university. Among the students who sent the celegram are Payne Whitney, son of ex-Secretary Whitney, and Gouverneur Morris, of

MALACHY HOGAN TO REFEREE

At the Suggestion of Siler, Stuart Ha Named Him for the Two Fights of the Carnival,

Carson, Nev., March 11 .- At the suggestion of George Siler, Dan Stuart has selected Malachy Hogan, of Chicago, to referee the Smith-Green and Hawkins-Flaherty contests on March 18th.

THE WEATHER.

(KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE FROG.)



During the past twenty-four hours an area of low pressure of considerable energy has developed in the west and is moving east, central this morning over Kansas and Missouri. It was too far off to be caught by the reports received at this office yesterday. Its movement eastward is quite rapid and it is causing generally unsettled weather in the Mississippi valley and the

southern states today.

The high that was spread over the western half of the map has moved east to the coast and is passing out near Norfolk, Va. Its passage has reduced the temperature over the eastern half of the map while a general rise in temperature has occurred

west of the Mississippi.

With the exception of the extreme northeast and portions of Texas cloudy weather covers the entire country from the Rockies to the Atlantic with rain this morning at Montgomery, Memphis, and snow at Bismarck and Omaha

The low pressure area will move to the lakes during the ensuing twelve hours and will cause unsettled weather in this vicinity this afternoon and probably tonight. Daily report of the weather at selected

stations as shown by obserbvations taken at 8 a. m., March 11, 1897.

STATIONS.	Temperature	Highest	Precipitation
	at 8 a. m.	temperature.	(inches) 12 hrs.
York, clear	36 36	32 32	06

Washington, clear Norfolk, clear Jacksonville, cloudy. Atlanta, cloudy. Tampa, clear... Montgomery, raining. Vicksburg, clear... New Orleans pt. cl'dy Vicksburg, clear.... New Orleans, pt. cl'dy Mobile, cloudy..... Palestine, clear.... Galveston, cloudy... Galveston, cloudy, Corpus Christi, cloudy Memphis, raining, Knoxville, cloudy, Cincinnati, pt cloudy, Buffalo, clear Marquette, clear.... cago, clear.. Paul, cloudy... St. Louis, clear..... Kansas City, cloudy... Omaha, snowing . . . Huron, S. D., cloudy

AMASON NOT GUILTY.

*Below zero.

Acquitted by a Sandersville Jury for Killing R. C. Wilson-A Celebration.

Sandersville, Ga., March 11.

Special to The Evening Constitution. The trial of the state against W. T. Ama son for the murder of R. C. Wilson was concluded late last night, the jury reaching a verdict of not guilty, after having

been out four hours. The case has created considerable inter est here, and the prosecution was very

The defendant has been liberated and his friends are delighted.

PATIENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Hugo Westphall, Suffering from Melancholia, Cuts His Throat in a Hospital.

Columbus, O., March 11.-Hugo Westphall, of Yorktown, Tex., was found dead in his bed at the Hartman Surgical institute here yesterday. He had committed suicide by cutting his

throat with a razor. Five weeks ago he came here acco by his brother, Robert Westphall, for treat-ment. He had suffered from melancholia.

INFANT ONLY IN AGE.

The Evening Constitution is an infant only in age So far as enterprise is concerned the regulation swallow-tail coast in evennning to rival its "ma" in many re-

HORSEMEN ORGANIZE

Them in Chicago for Their Mutual Benefit.

Meeting, Which Was Held in the

Organization Adopted and Provision Made for an Annual Meeting in Chi-

Chicago, March 11.-At a meeting held yesterday in the Palmer house the International Horsemen's Association was organized. About thirty breeders, owners, trainers and drivers of light harness horses were present on invitation of F. J. Berry of Chicago, who stated in his call that new association was needed to correct evils which existed. The middle western state

Before the association was fairly organized a lively row broke out and for a time there was danger of the horsemen return-

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY

ing home with nothing accomplished. Mr. Berry, the promoter, was first elected and he insisted on A. W. Johnson, of Chicago being elected secretary when it was in order to fill that office. The meeting entered a vigorous objection and elected J. E. Corrigan, of Milwaukee, secretary. Then Mr. Berry forthwith refused to serve as president and cast his resignation among his brother horsemen and turf reformer with considerable animation. Thomas H. Gill, of Milwaukee, was elect-

ed president and there was harmony afterwards John Splan, of Toledo, was conspicuous figure in the parlor, but he was an ardent Berry man and in consequence of the row refused to allow his name to be presented for any office. OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The other officers elected were as follows: Vice president, James Golden, Medford, Mass., treasurer, William J. Davis, Chi-

Among the other vice presidents were the following from southern states: Silas Tyson, Montgomery, Ala.; Mike Bauerman, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. E. J. Geisinger, Unionville, Mo.; William H. Hill, Dallas, Tex.; A. J. Pierce, New Orleans, La.; May Overton, Nashville, Tenn.

The board of directors consist of Roy Miller, Ottawa, Ill.; W. H. Dickinson, Will J. Davis, Chicago; W. P. Maloney, B. W. Swansborough, Ed Morse and G. W. Brenneman.

tion was presented by President Gill and a constitution and by-laws adopted. The report stated that the organization was to be in the interests of trotting horsemen all over the world; the object to be the improvement of the trotters and pacers and the protection of breeders, owners, trainers and drivers of light harness horses and the preservation and advancement of their legitimate interests in all branches of the business. The report set forth that many evils existed in the old associations and the new one was designed to correct them. It was recommended to hold the meetings annually in Chicago in March.

A FALSE ALARM.

Mischievous Parties Cause a Good Deal of Trouble in the Athens Fire Department.

Athens, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. A false alarm of fire was rung in last night and the department had a long run to Cobbham. When they closed up the alarm box a card was found with this inscription upon it: "With the compliments of the 'Gaks." This organization has been the means of a considerable amount of deviltry and depredation within the past few days and it is a mystery as to who are the members.

The police are after these parties and if they are caught they will be put to work on the streets if the authorities are o the same mind then as now.

SENT FREE TO MEN.

INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RE-MARKABLE REMEDY FOR LOST VIGOR.

Samples Will Be Sent Free to All Who

Write For It.

James P. Johnston, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., after battling for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost maninod has found the exact remedy that cures the trou

HOBART, JR., SOUTHERN GETS A JOB

A National Association Is Formed by Bright Son of the Vice President Ap- Tracks of the North Carolina Will Be plies for an Office Under the New President.

WELL KNOWN MEN PRESENT APPOINTMENT COMES PROMPTLY

Will Have Charge of Electric Bells and Fixtures in the White House for the Next Four Years,

IS ONLY TWELVE YEARS OF AGE

Garret A. Hobart, Jr., Has Been Dabbling in Electricity to an Extent Very Remarkable for His Years, and Knows All About It-The Electrical Affairs in the White House Did Not Suit Him, and on His Personal Application Major McKinley Has Put Him To Work Straightening Them



GARRETT A HOBART, JR. Official Electrician of the McKinley Ad-

Washington, March 11.-Garret A Hoart, Jr., is only twelve years old, but he has a preternaturally acute perception of the aphorism that to the victors belong

Fired in his youthful imagination by this great patriotic truth, the vice president's young hopeful has become an officeholder. On the very day his papa and Mr. McKinley were inaugurated the youngster became an office-holder. Entirely of his own initiative, he made application to the president of the United States for the position of custodian of the electric bells in the white house.

Whereof the story is a good one and well worth telling from the beginning. Garret A. Hobart, Jr., or "Junior," as he is called by everybody in the neighborhood of his Paterson home, is not a robust lad, and for that reason was never sent to school. But he takes a robust in terest in affairs outside his tutor and his toys, and would sooner contrive something odd and useful with his slender firgers than read the most fascinating of

mances about Indians or pirates. Many months ago he began to delve into the mysteries of applied electricity. Ned Van Piper, his most intimate chum in Paterson, joined him in his researches, and the youngsters made astonishing prog-ress in their studies. So successfully were they, indeed, that the entire household of Hobart was seen thrown into par-oxysms of surprise, not unmixed at times with dismay, for "Junior" wired the house over in the equipment of various devices of his own invention, until the most sim-ple operations resulted in the most unex-pected developments.

ELECTRIC BUTTONS EVERYWHERE. To this day there are electric fixtures in the Hobart mansion whereby, among other things, the cook can light the kitchen fire by pressing a button at the head of her bed; the master of the house may signal the number of the guests he is

of her bed; the master of the house may signal the number of the guests he is bringing home to dinner the moment he reaches the front gate, or the uncautious burglar may unchain the watchdog by fumbling with the window fastenings.

Having so installed his father's house so that one could hardly move an elbow without ringing an alarm or opening a door, the ambitious young electrician and his partner turned their attention to their neighbors. For a modest consideration they offered to supply them with complete electric bell outfits, and the neighbors jumped at such a chance. Since that time the two boys have carried on their fad as a regular business.

When Garret A. Hobart, the elder, went to Washington to be inaugurated he took Garret A. Hobart, the younger, with him. "Junior" was immensely impressed with everything he saw on that memorable accasion, but with nothing so much as the brigades of hungry looking people, who, his father told him, were office seekers. The boy relapsed into deep thought for a few minutes and then he said vistfully: "Fapa, I wonder if Mr. McKinley would give me the job of taking care of the tells in the white house?"

The vice president was talking to Senator Elkins at the time and his son's art-

MIFF BAIFD

Paralleled If the Lease Is Broken.

THE THROUGH LINES CONTINUE

Years and Engineers Will Be

Position Are Made Directors-Polic of the Southern in the Matter I Announced-Fight Is Now on to

If Governor Russell and the North Caro lina legislature succeeds in breaking the the North Carolina raffroad, the forme road will parallel the tracks of that line and continue the operation of their through line from Atlanta to Washington, and from Chattanooga to Pinner's Point without in-

The North Carolina railroad extends from Charlotte to Greenesboro and from Greenesboro to Selma. The first line forms the connection to Washington and the secand to Pinner's Point.

The old Richmond and Danville railroad

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE EVENING CONSTITUTION.
WATCH BRUF!

transferred to the Southern rallway when the latter road came into possession of the

While the lease does not expire for six years yet the officials of the Southern are far-seeing in their investments and they went before the legislature in 1895 and succeeded in making a new lease of the road for minety-nine years, the lease to begin at the expiration of the present lease. GOVERNOR CARR ADVISED.

When the second lease was made Gov-ernor Carr investigated the matter thoroughly, looked over the contracts of the lease and advised the legislature, which was then in session, to grant it to the Southern railway. Since that time the new administration

has come into power and Governor Russell being an open enemy to the Southern, the fight to annul the lease has been go-The officials of the Southern have watched the matter closely and have been fight-

ing it hard, but it is now announced that the lease is broken a parallel line will be built to the North Carolina railroad, which will greatly depreciate the value of the property to the state or any other rallroad corporation. WHAT THE SOUTHERN WILL DO.

The officials of the Southern figure it in this way; if the lease is broken they have six years in which to build a new line. Their engineers will be placed in the field for the line which will be let to contract and the new road finished in time to be in corporated into the big system by the tim the old lease is up on the property and the state of North Carolina calls for its de-

With this announcement by the Souther the matter assumes quite a different shape and when it is known that the North Caro lina will be paralleled if the lease is broken the officials of North Coralina will study the situation thoroughly before they decide on a radical change like the one contem-

A NEW BOARD. Governor Russell yesterday appointed an entirely new board of directors for the road who are in sympathy with the position which he has taken, and the injunction which was placed on the old board to kee them from interfering with the operation of the line will be taken out against the

new board and served upon them. shape, and developments from this time forward will be of a decidedly interesting

FOR A SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN PROPOSED.

Professor C. B. Gibson, the Superintendent of the Columbus Schools, Working for Some Union of the Georgia Schools,

Columbus, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Professor C. B. Gibson, the popular and energetic superintendent of the Columbus public schools, is the Georgia representative in the directorate of the Southern Ed eational Association.

in the association a feature for the school boards of the south, to be known as the school boards are organizing, but so far nothing of the sort has been attempted in the south. It is for the purpose of encouraging and aiding such organization that the Southern Educational Association will establish a school board department, the establish a school board department, the members of which will meet in conjunction with the other departments of the association. Another department planned is one for business colleges.

It is possible that the Columbus school board will join the association, aithough

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, 2.	In what round?
3.	Minutes and seconds of last round?
4.	Remarks
	Name
	Address

The fight will take place on March 17th, and all guesses must be received by midnight on March 15th, in order to be valid. Address the coupons to

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MURDER FOLLOWS DISPUTE

TROUP COUNTY'S FOURTH KILLING IN THE LAST THREE MONTHS.

Jake Goode, a Negro, Is Afraid He Is Going To Be Arrested, and Suspecting a Woman Is About To Betray Him, Shoots Her.

LaGrange, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. The fourth killing that has occurred in the space of two months and a half in Troup county took place Tuesday night. storehouse at Ware's Crossroads, was broken into and some goods stolen theresuspected of having done the deed.

Yesterday afternoon Jake saw the con-

together and suspected that he was the topic of conversation. Last night he visit-ed Alix Robertson, a negro woman who milks the justice's cows, and asked her who had been up during the day and was told that none except the constable, when the woman's little boy spoke up and had nothing to do with white folks' business. This caused Jake to suspect that him angry and they began to quarrel and Jake jerked out his pistol and shot at the woman, but missed her and shot her thirteen-year-old daughter through the usual in such cases, made good his escape and is now at large.

March 71. A very quiet marriage took place at the LaGrange hotel this afternoon. The high contracting parties were Miss Mattie Bealle, the daugnter of Major Egbert Bealle, and Mr. George V. Boddle, both representatives of old and highly respectable families of this portion of the state. Rev. J. T. Anderson, of the Presby

"This is the only trouble I ever got into."
aid a citizen of Arkansas City as his
esgibors drew him wet and shivering from
cistern, "that didn't have a woman at the
ottom of it."—Kanass City Journal.



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ONE GENT A WORD

Pays for "ads" in the Want Column of The Evening Constitution.



SAM JONES'S VIEWS ON WOMEN AND SOCIETY.

Sam Jones's views on any subject are likely to be exceedingly interesting to the majority of folk. He hits off the things of every day life in a manner that invigorates the average intelligence and makes it jump as no flowery dissertation on moral ethics force couldry in the results in afterever could. It is the people he is after-the great masses. And he reaches them ap-

But he shoots folly as it files in any di-But he shoots folly as it files in any direction. He has no respect for the masses or the classes, and is willing to express bimself with more or less delightful candor about the good deeds of bums or bankers, laborers or lords. In fact, he has a way of mixing them up rather indiscriminately, and in a way that makes the glamor of wealth fade and the fabric of society look limp and filmsy. He has none of the delicacy of the average mortal in vending terms to the gaping multitude, and he does not hesitate to call a spade a spade or the Capital City Club a "hog wallow," or the Capital City Club a "hog wallow,"
all of which is decidedly unpleasant to the
man who believes that God has set him up
on his hind feet and made him above

But Mr. Jones has no apologies to make

ABOUT SOCIETY. In answer to some questions about so-clety life, home life and woman's part in it all, he expressed himself with character-istic candor, which means that he said some truly shocking things, and some

shockingly true ones.
"What do I think of society life?" said "What do I think of society life?" said he. "Well, it is to be considered only as it affects the home life. The home is the center of all life; all life radiates from it. church; perhaps not so solemn. Home ought to be the dearest, brightest, cleanest and most sinless place on earth. I champion, with all my heart, whatever tends to make the home like that. What-

ever tends to darken or misdirect home in-fluences should be carefully excluded. "You see, the lessons that shape our char-acters in after life are learned in the home. how to dence than she would be if she didn't. No boy is better equipped for the real duties of life by his knowledge of whist or progressive euchre. No lessons in so-briety were ever found in the punch bowl enforced at the wine supp HARMFUL TENDENCIES.

society that feeds and feasts and fattens on cards and balls and punch bowls, does it at the expense of genuine manhood and womanhood. "But," Mr. Jones, "do you think that

society is generally characterized, that is, mainly influenced by this sort of thing?"
"Well, that sort of thing is its chief amusement, and there is danger always of people becoming too full of one thing. When capacity is taxed by one pursuit, or one thing, there isn't room for anything else, you see. When the time and strength of a person are spent in amusing himself or herself there is no time in the life or room in the mind for more serious and nobler things. What we like and what we enjoy not only determines the color and cast, but the size of our character. "I pity more than I censure the wife who finds her chiefest enjoyment in the

I plty more than I censure the wife who finds her chiefest enjoyment in the public affairs of society while the real duties of home life have palled upon her taste. SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES.

"As a champion of everything that elefrom our homes butterflies upon the one hand and worthless sons-in-law upon the other. No home or community has a right to produce such a class unless they have both the willingness and ability to pension it. Every city has amply demon-strated that a salary resulting from honest toll will not support a society young man. And to say the least of it, the soclety girl who marries and does not re-form will give her husband cause to think of her as the Irishman did of his wife. Pat

"'Faith, when I die there will be on man to regret me death."
"'Who's that?' said Mike.

"Begorra, it will be the man who mar-ries my widow?" was the reply.
"Well, do you think there is no good among society folks?"
"Oh, no, I am perfectly candid in the

dety people average up with other people in the matter of noble traits and splendid characteristics. It is merely a matter of diverting their strength into a matter of diverting their strength into useless, frivolous channels. An otherwise noble life may be taken up with things that hurt young manhood and young womanhood in the real struggles of life. I am sure the people who do the most good in the world are not those who spend the most time around card tables and punch bowls. OTIS SMITH CASES.

"Take the case of Otis Smith, and others like him, as an evidence of the danger and dee min, as an evidence of the danger and lemoralization that may proceed from such indulgences. They were weak little prothers and hadn't the strength to stand the strain. And Otis Smith's saying that his chief regret for his downfall was because of the disgrace it would bring upon the Capitol City Club, would bring upon the capture of my asser-only goes to prove the truth of my asser-tion that a rapid society life burns up the ton that a rapid society life burns up the

tion that a rapid society life burns up the wrist, pure feelings of the heart. As if the Capital City Club could be hurt! Why, one might as well talk of painting a nigger black! And there was the boy's poor, heart-broken father and mother nearly dead with grief and shame.

"As for woman, I say the two pillars that uphold her character are purity and modesty. Whatever may strengthen these pillars is wholesome to woman; whatever weakens them is dangerous to her. Now, I know the modern decollete ball dress is hot modest. A modest woman will button her collar close up around her neck. It must shock the angels to see a woman with her collar buttoned around her waist."

I wondered if the angels referred to bore Mr. Jones's trade mark, as his career has been productive of a good many, accord-

been productive of a good many, according to popular belief. In view of the fact that modesty is a matter of conditions, and that Agam and Eve, who must have been

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angels before they sinned, did not think anything about it, it would be interesting to know if these angels were of the Jones

But, not having the temerity to put this somewhat impertinent question, another was propounded as to Mr. Jones's idea of

few years ago, and being such a kid I can't tew years ago, and being such a kid I can't venture any predictions about her." he said, laughingly, and dismissed the new woman with a wave of the hand.

The new woman, bowever, should not be offended by his apparent lack of consideration. He was in haste just at this time to

go to the morning tabernacle service and will doubtless pay his respects to her when he has sufficient time to do the subject justice. EDNA CAIN.

Boyd-Avery.

The marriage of Miss Ora Mae Boyd to Mr. Milton H. Avery occurred at the Chris-tian church this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Thomas performed the ceres ny, and the ushers were Messrs. Hill and Russey, with Mr. C. H. Majors as best

Miss Boyd, who is a very charming and Miss Boyd, who is a very charming and attractive young woman, is originally from Houston, Tex. Mr. Avery is junior member of the firm of Avery, McMillan & Co., this city, and enjoys the esteem of a large circle of friends.

The young couple left at 11 o'clock for Jacksonville, Fia. -:0:-

Society Items.

Mrs. E. H. Taylor has been in August

Messrs. E. A. Holmes, John T. Moody G. S. Brewster and William Kingston were among the Atlantians who have been in Savannah this week.

Miss Bertha Crisp has returned to her home in Americus after a very pleasant visit of three weeks to friends in Atlanta. Colonel William Clifton, secretary of the senate, has been in the city this week Colonel T. E. Patterson, of Griffin, was

Messrs. Whit Collier and D. P. Ellis spent Dr. A. H. Van Dyke has been in Sa

Mrs. Fred Stockdell, one of Atlanta's

most beautiful and charming young mar-ried women, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Mills, will return home this morning.— Griffin News. Mrs. G. C. Sears, who has been visiting friends in Griffin, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Singeon Courtney, of South Carolina, is in the city, the guest of Mr. Sidney-Wat-

Miss Marion Smith, who spent last week in the city with Mrs. Patton, has returned to her home in Cartersville.

Miss Lucile Milam and Miss Eva Cham-

berlin, who have been the guests of Mrs. Sam P. Jones, returned to their homes in Atlanta Saturday. While here they made many friends who hope to again have the pleasure of giving them welcome to the

General John B. Gordon passed through the city yesterday, en route for ville, where he delivered last night his very entertaining lecture, "Last Days of the Confederacy."—Americus Times-Recorder.

The following items are from The Macon elegraph:
"W. F. Denny, the Atlanta architect, is

"Frank C. Stockdale came down from

Atlanta yesterday. He is a well known in-surance man of Atlanta. "Hon. Hut Jenkins was in the city yesterday. Mr. Jenkins is speaker of the house of representatives and is one of the most prominent young men in Georgia politics. Mr. Jenkins has many friends and admir-

"Mr. A. B. Grossman, of Atlanta, is regstate agent of the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hariford, one of the strongest in existence. He is one of the leading insurance men of the south, and keeps the Travelers' at the front in the insurance

Tomorrow afternoon the ladies of the central Presbyterian church will give a on from 4 to 6 o'clock at their re reception from 4 to 6 o'clock at their rec-tory in honor of Mrs. Strickler, the wife of their former pastor. Mrs. Strickler is at pesent the guest of Mrs. William Ken-drick, on Washington street, and is being warmly welcomed by her friends here.

Dr. J. M. Thomas will go to Griffin soon o make that town his permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Hun

ter T. Cooper and Miss Otura Smith form a pleasant party stopping at the De from Atlanta.—Savannah Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson went to Au-

Miss McGloan, who has been visiting Miss Graham in Augusta, comes to the city this week to be the guest of Miss

Judge W. F. Newman has been visiting friends in north Georgia.

Mr. Joseph D. Boyd, Jr., of Griffin, pass ed through the city yesterday en route to Washington on legal business. Judge Rufus Dorsey is absent from the

Hon. Robert Berner, of Forsyth, spent

The marriage of Miss Margaret Swan-son to Mr. Charles Roper has been an-nounced for April. Miss Swanson is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Swanson. Mr. Roper is a prominent young man of LaGrange. The marriage will be of unusual interest owing to the social.

of unusual interest, owing to the social prominence of the families.

Mrs. Loulie Gordon and Mr. Ed Palmet visited Miss Lute Gordon at Mrs. Coller's, on Peachtree road, yesterday.

lier's, on Peachtree road, yesterday.

A wedding which will take place in April is that of Miss Dot Mays, of this city, to Mr. Burton Jones, of New York, both of whom are very popular and attractive young people. The wedding, which will be a very quiet one, will occur at the home of the bride's father, on Garnett street, at 10 o'clock in the morning of April 14th.

An elaborate breakfast will be served and immediately after the ceremony the young couple will leave for New York, where they will reside in the future. The attendants at the wedding will be Miss Bean and Mr. Stafford, Miss Gibbs and Mr. Baker. Miss Mays is a very popular young woman and Mr. Jones of a prominent

young business man of New York, and both have numerous friends who unite in congratulating them.

The Japonica Girl.

There come the most magnificent flowered Japanese sliks that at first take your breath away with admiration, and finally consume you with envy, if you cannot purchase them. These require almost no trimming and are made with their own brilliant flowers for their best decoration.

A Japanese dress being made for a young woman who will visit the house of Secretary Sherman during the coming spring, has a black ground of large chrysanthemums in pink and rose color, surrounded by green leaves. The front of the skirt hangs plain, the back being made in double box-plaits at the waist line that flage out very full about the foot. It is a little more than easy walking length, being intended for reception wear.

The waist is plain black slik, belted with an immense band of japonica colored slik; over it is worn a beautiful bolero, edged all around with a double ruffle of pink slik to match the belt.

The collar is a great pink slik crush

pink silk to match the belt

The collar is a great pink slik crush,



chiffon ruching extending all around it.

The hat to be worn with this dress is a mass of violets over green ribbon. Its shape is a Gainsborough, turning up slightly at the back, where there is a ban-

A ROMANTIC WEDDING.

Miss Stella Hill and Mr. H. L. Ran dall Was Married by a Justice of the Peace.

Last Monday night a very romantic Justice of the Peace Landrum.

The young bride was only fifteen years old, and on this account the parents cbected to the marriage.

The groomsman is Mr. Hardy I. Randall.

of the Randall Bros. Coal Company, and s well known in this city. The young bride is the fifteen-year-old daughter of one of the oldest residents of Vining station. Her name is Miss Stelle

They were happily united without the assistance of their parents; in fact, the whole affair was a most profound secret up to the time the wedding took place. Mr. Randall had been visiting his bride for a long while, and it was only a few lays ago that Mr. Hill even suspected that

The young couple have been taken back into their father's fold; he has forgiven hem and will do all in his power to make union a happy one.

ARGUMENT CONCLUDED.

Thurman Will Case Is Now Before th Ordinary, Who Will Render His Decision Soon.

The concluding argument was made in the Thurman will case yesterday by Colonel N. J. Hammond, who represents Mrs

The evidence is now being reviewed by Ordinary Hulsey and the decision is expect

d within the next day or two. "The evidence is quite lengthy," said Ordinary Hulsey, "and it may be several days letters and other papers to be carefully lered, and it may require more time than I now think it will to go through all of the papers."

The op inion of Ordinary Hulsey will not be the end of the case, however, as his decision will be appealed in any event.

KNIGHTS AT THE BOARD.

Gate City Lodge, No. 74, Entertain Its Members and Friends. Last night the Gate City Lodge No. 14 Knights of Pythias, gave a most delight-ul spread at their hall in the Kiser build-

The regular order of the ritual was laid The regular order of the rhund was aside and every one present entered into the pleasure of the occasion, and as a result every one came away highly pleased with the evening's enjoyment.

The spread was elegant in every respect and the evening was spent in a most en-

REASONABLE PRICES LEADING.

and the Atlanta People Are Enjoyin

The Atlanta Commission Company, at No. 29 Peachtree street, whose telephone is Thompson's old No. 122, seems to be rushed with retail fish trade. Their excellent Ros Shad and many grades of best fish are being sold at astonishingly low prices. Their thorough facilities for handing the fresh fish trade has enabled all classes to enjoy the best our market affects with little cash.

WANTS WARRANT FOR MORD FOOTE

Bill Filed in Court Yesterday Alleging Contempt of Court.

FOOTE MAKES A STATEMENT

days He Is Anxious for the Court To Decide the Question-What the Peti-

An application has been made before Judge Lumpkin asking for the arrest of Attorney Mord Foote for contempt of

The petition was filed yesterday afternoon in the superior court by Attorney George C. Spence, representing J. W. & E. C. Atkins. Judge Lumpkin signed an order setting the case for a hearing before him in chambers next Saturday.

It is charged in this petition that At torney Foote has goods and money belonging to the Greenberg stock, which was in

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

charge of a receiver of the superior court. It is alleged that the property had been demanded of Attorney Foote, who refused and declined to deliver it.

Mr. Foote is a prominent member of the Atlanta bar and he says he is anxious for the hearing to occur so that he may know just what he should do in the premises. "I have bought the goods and the bal-ance I paid in cash. The purchase was made for a claim I held and was made in

good faith. I have been treated unfairly

in the matter and am anxious that the court define my duties.
"Saturday when the hearing is held, I will personally ask the court to advance the case and set for a hearing as early as possible. As yet the entire matter is before the court and I do not care to discuss the details of the transaction until the judge makes his decision."

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK.

Atlanta Citizens Are Suffering from the Depredations of Thieves and Robbers.

Atlanta residents are suffering from the work of a gang of robbers and sneak thieves at the present time. Several rob-beries have been reported during the past beries have been reported during the past few days, but as yet the police have been unable to apprehent but few of the guilty parties and bring them to an account for

their misdoings.

The two latest sufferers at the hands of these rebbers are Messrs, Claude Lerden and Ed-Peeples, who have had their rooms entered and ransacked, the intruders making away with several suits of clothes, much underwear, collars and cuffs, ties and other valuable apparel. The young men do not room at the same place, but are the very best of friends ard

met with the misfortune at the same tine.

They returned to their rooms the other night and were surprised to find everything in an upheaval. An investigation developed the fact that some night marauders had gone through their wardrobes and which go to make up the outfit of well-

dressed man.

The following morning they met and began to relate their troubles to each other, when it was discovered that they had both suffered in much the same way. The police have been notified of the robberies but have not succeeded in le

MR WYNN'S NARROW ESCAPE

He Fell Through an Old Well Cover ing but Caught Himself in Time.

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock

Charles Wynn narrowly escaped a very serious accident.

It was at this hour that he ordered the wanted done by the light of a candle. be the first one to greet him in that far off

could not imagine for awhile exactly ons that in the unexplored cellar to It seems that in the unexplored his shop there was an old well, which some ancient day, perhaps, had answered

good purpose.

The occupants of the place never dreamed of such a hole being under their place of work, and it was only yesterday that such

work, and it was only yesterday that such a well was discovered.

While strolling around in the basement it so happened that he stepped on the well-worn framework of the well, which broke at the truth. Down he went, but fortunate enough for

Down he went, but fortunate enough for him his arms were caught in the top covering and there he hung with his body dargling over the dark hole below him. As soon as his porter saw what had happened he pulled Mr. Wynn out, and with a few small scratches as souvenirs of his experience Mr. Wynn thanked his stars for

ROYALTY IN DISTRESS.

Suffering Scion Calls on Gove Atkinson for Release from His Troubles.

Governor Atkinson has all sorts of call from all sorts of people.

But it is not often that he is called upon o assist royalty in distress.

Recently, however, he has received a munication from one of the scions me of the most effete monarchies in

THERE is no law against paying others more for Furniture or Carpets than we ask, but why do you do it? You'd like to save money, wouldn't you?

We are quitting business and must close out our

Garpet and Mantel Departments by April 1st.

-: CARPETS:-

Best Body Brussels \$1, Best All-wool Ingrains, 50c, Good Ingrains, part wool, 30c, Good Ingrains, half wool, 40c. No extra charge for making or laying Carpets.

RUGS! RUGS!

36 inch by 72 inch Smyrna Rugs, \$3 grade, for\$3.25 feet by 7 feet Smyrna Rugs, \$5 grade,

36 inch by 72 inch Japanese Jute Rugs...75c 30 inch by 60 inch Smyrna Rugs, \$3 Unapproachable Bargains! Moquette Rugs, \$3.50 grade, for\$1.75 Whole Carpets Cheap.....

for\$5.50 Rhodes, Snook & Haverty,

AN IRON BRIDGE TO SPAN RIVER

Fulton and Cobb Counties Will Join in Constructing One.

PLANS ARE ABOUT READY

fair and Is Said To Be in a Very Dangerous and Unsafe Condition. New Bridge Will Be of Iron.

The Chattahoochee river is to be spanne it Roswell with a new iron bridge of the

The new bridge is to be constructed t the countles of Cobb and Fulton and the arrangements for the work are now being The bridge at this place is now in an al-

most impassable condition. The structure is of wood and the floor is said to be dangerous and the timbers and supports are fast becoming rotten and unsafe. Several days ago the attention of the

dangerous condition of the bridge and steps were at once taken by the commision ers to build a new bridge. The committee on roads and bridges has held several conferences with Ordinary Stone, of Cobb crunty, and the announce ment was made this morning that the bridge would be built, Cobb county paying

her share of the expense, which will be nearly half of the money to be expended. "The Roswell bridge is unsafe in it prevent condition," said Commissioner Walter R. Brown this morning. "We have frequently made repairs and the timbers have been replaced until the present structure is a mere patchwork. What we desire is a new bridge and the countles of Fulton and Cobb are working to give the country peo-

"Our plan is to build a bridge that will be constructed on the same lines and by the same pattern as the new iron bridge which has been placed across Peachtre creek. Ordinary Stone, of Cobb county, is interested and he has about consented to have his county co-operate with us in the

The new bridge will probably be several feet higher than the present woods and the approaches to the bridge will be elevated and made secure. This is one of Chattahoochee river in Fulton county, and is used by many people who live in Cobb county.

OLDEST CITIZEN IS DEAD,

William Kirkpatrick Passes Away the Age of 108. This afternoon the remains of the man who lived to be the oldest citizen of this state will be laid to rest at Sardis, Fulton

county.
Yesterday the end came, and Georgia's oldest son breathed his last.
William Kirkpatrick was born in 1789, and since that time has been a constant resident of this state.

He had seen many a thing that no other Georgian could have testified to, and all through his life was an active member of

through his life was an active member of the Methodist church.

When the confederate war broke out, he had reached the seventy-second milepost on his life's journey, but was then as young in spirit as at the age of twenty-five. With the burden of years resting upon him, he shouldered his musket and with the love of his own southland burning in his heart he went into battle and served a faithful career throughout.

When the drum of war had ceased to sound and the cause for which he had so earnestly fought and bled was lost, Mr. Kirkpatrick settled on his farm, and for many years led a peaceful, quiet life.

For twenty years he was a resident of Fulton county and was loved and respected by a host of admirers.

Mr. Kirkpatrick leaves two sons and one daughter, Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick, Mr.

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Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Tumlin.

UNIVERSALISTS TO MEET.

The monthly meeting of the board universalist church will be held to nuversalist church will be held to nuversalist church at 7:15 o'clock with to not at '8 West Baker airs.

AT THE THEATERS.

The greatest spectacle of modern time will be given next Wednesday and for the balance of the week at the Grand.

It is the much-talked-of Palmer Cox's Brownies, C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's wonderful production.

langer's wonderful production.

Six performances will be given in Atlanta, including two matinees, on Thursday and Saturday.

Perhaps the most wonderful and gorgeous scene of all is the grand transformation disclosing a glorious view of "A Night in Brownleiand," a scene which in itself is well worth coming miles to see. The slow unfolding into glorious life of the moonflower and night-blooming cereus is symbolized in this masterplees of the is symbolized in this masterpiece of the scenic painter's art, which is built entirely of lacquered papier-mache, studded with brilliants, and folled with gold and other precious metals. The expense of this extraordinary scene alone was over \$12,000, and nothing so elaborate has ever before been attempted in the realms of spectacular display. Fairles, united by garlands of gauze, float gracefully in mid-air; others rest high above them in the billowy clouds, and one reckines upon the shining cres-cent moon. A fountain throws its silver cent moon. A fountain throws its silver spray into the air. Brownies and fays in picturesque groups are all about, and it is upon this scene of unsurpassed loveliness that the curtain finally descends. So beautiful it is, so far beyond all precedent, that its surprised beholders are bound as by a spell, and are loathe to leave their seats, even after the curtain has been seats, even after the curtain has been

raised upon it again and again. AT THE COLUMBIA. The boards of the Columbia theater will be occupied four days of next week, be-ginning Monday, by the "Funny Chromos" company, who will play a return engage-ment at that theater. Phil Peters and

their former engagement, who will be pleased to hear of their return. At the matinee Wednesday the full re-turns of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be given by special wire just as it happens in the ring.
On Monday night ladies will be admitted free if with an escort having a paid 3

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TOMORROW A children's matinee at a price of admis sion too small to deserve consideration is what the Lyceum will give Saturday af-ternoon. "East Lynne" will be the bell and between each act new and pleasing specialties will be given. This matinee is to be the first of its kind in the history of theatricals in Atlanta

Every detail of the performance will be as carefully attended to and as much pains will be taken with the piece as though regular prices were being charged. Tonight "East Lynne" will be the bill and next week will be devoted to comedy be given by an entirely new company.

MALCOLM DOUGLASS HERE TODAY.

Mr. Malcolm Douglass, widely known throughout the country as the composer of the gems of melody heard in the "Palmer Cox's Brownies,' and who is advance manager of that great aggregation, is in 'Atlanta, looking after the interests of his show. Mr. Douglass won the applause of all the great cities when his music was first heard, and his praise is being sung wherever the "Brownies" appear. Mr. Douglass reports that the show is doing an immense business and he expects a successful four-night engagement at At-Cox's Brownies,' and who is advance successful four-night engagement at At-lanta next week.

LUMPKIN NAMES RECEIVER.

Business of C. A. McKinney Will Be Conducted Subject to the Orders of the Superior Court.

Judge Lumpkin has appointed a receiver for the furniture business of C. A. McKin-ney, who has been conducting a furniture and house furnishing store at 137 Whiteion was taken last night at 8 o'clock

hall street.

Action was taken last night at 8 o'clock and Leonard M. Brown was appointed to take charge of the assets and collect the indebtedness of the firm.

The petition was filed by Attorneys Abbott & Cox, who represent Mr. M. M. Abbott, an unsecured creditor. Yesterday morning McKinney filed a number of chattel mortgages. The case is set for a hearing in chambers on March 20th before Judge Lumpkin. The mortgages were in favor of the following parties:

Mrs. C. E. McKinney, \$1,500.

Hunt & Golightly, \$25.

Ware Furniture Company, \$0.50.

M. H. Abbott, \$26.22.

The National Furniture Company, \$193.42.

The Gate City Excelsior Company, \$55.

McKinney has been in the furniture business in Atlanta for a number of years, and it was believed that he was doing well up to a few months ago. His store on Whitehalis street is quite a large one, and the value of his stock of social runs sway up mit the thousands.

MANTELS

Bargains in Mantels that will astonish all buyers. See our stock before you place your orders. Oak Cabinet Mantel with beveled mirror, tile hearth and facing, grate, frame, for \$12.50. Can't be duplicated under \$18.50. Our quartersawed Oak Cabinet Mantel, 18x40 French beveled plate, tile and grate complete, at \$19.58 is a \$30 outfit. See our Mantels and save

Misfit Carpets at your own price..... Best Cocoa Matting for offices, 50c per yard.

→6 PEACHTREE STREET.

A PRISON CELL

DEATH ENTERS

ed by Want and Dissipation. FEARFUL THIRST FOR DRINK

The Victim an Old Woman Wreck-

Clothes, Food or Anything Else for Whisky-She Was Taken to the Po-Lying Dead on the Floor of a Cell This Morning.

"Go and wake that woman up," the

boy this morning The negro youth was himself a prise and was assisting the turnkey in arou the other prisoners for an early breakfast. The boy approached a woman, who was unatic cell and partly on her face, and shook her two or three times. He finally turned her over so as to see her face and he started back with a terrified scream

"Oh, Lordy, she's dead," he yelled as The turnkey made an investigation and found that during the quiet hours of the night death had entered the confines of crime and human degredation and had claimed a soul just as he does in kingly

Last night Special Officer Heard, who watches at the Mitchell street railroad crossing, brought to the station house a egro woman who was in an unconscious state of intoxication. She was old and weak from the ravages of want and dis-

LOCKED UP IN A CELL.

She was carried to a cell and locked up.

Later she awoke from her drunken stupor and began to make night hideous with her frantic cries. She was placed in the lunalay until an attempt was made to awaken her this morning. until a negro man entered the cell and stated that her name was Susan Arnold

and that she lived in the locality known

as Peasville, in the rear of the Fi county jail. man. "She would walk five miles any time just to get a drink. I don't think any man ever lived who loved whisky as that old her bedclothes when the weather was buy a drink. If she was starving and you offered her a good dinner or a spoonful of offered her a good dinner or a spoonful of liquor she would take the liquor. I have seen her go about to houses teiling people she was nearly dead and beg for a drink. She worked for a lady one day and was to receive some good clothes and she said if you've got a drink of whisky and will give it to me, you can keep the clothes."

The poor old woman was turned over to the coroner and after an inquest a verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts.

TO REMOVE MR. COLLIER.

olution Will Be Brought Up in the Council Next Monday on the Matter.

A resolution will be brought up in council Monday asking the removal of Mr. John Collier, street tax collector, from the tax collector's office to the city engineer's office, on the next floor. Mr. Collier formerly was in the engineer's department, but he has had his desk with Mr. Payne. There is no check on the hours of the street tax collector and by this move the money he collects will have to pass through Mr. Payne's hands.

The removal of Mr. Collier will necessitate a new man being employed by Mr. Payne.

SMITHFIELD HAM.

WHEAT THE SENSATION IN THE TRADE TODAY

The Decline Was Steady from Start to Finish--Cotton a Point or Two Lower--Stocks Show an Improving Tendency.

on the other side in regard to Americans

Atchison.

An'n Sugar Refining
Bur- and Quincy.
Chicago Gaus
Edison Gen. Elec..

American Tobacco.
Jersey Central.

Lake Shore.

Louisville and Nash.
Missouri Pacific.
Tenn. Coal and Iron.
Northwestern.
Southern Railway prei
Nouthern Railway prei
Nouthern Railway prei
Nouthern Railway prei
Nouthern Facific pref
New York Central.
Reading
Rock Island
St. Paul.
Western Union.
American Spirits Co.
U. S. Leather pref.

Close Close

EXCHANGE GOSSIP.

By Private Wire to Paine-Murphy Co.

New York, March 11.—Sugar is dangerous to touch on either side until something definite is known about the new tariff and

then it will move fast enough. Stocks are

rargely controlled by cliques who rally prices whenever there is much short selling and who supply stock whenever shorts

desire to cover. The result is that the market is so narrow that few operators care to take the risk of extensive opera-

There is a good deal of talk that specu-

intimated that certain strong interests

have been invited to join in the movement

and that hey have consened. The stock had been concentrated to a large extent and it was necessary to do something of

ket again. The company is doing well, both in this country and abroad. Dividend

action is about due and the dividend on

the common is expected to be satisfacto-

ry. Rumors of taking up the scrip either by paying cash or issuing common stock cannot be confirmed, although some such

step may be taken at any time. The de-

bacco people are quite confident that the

New Jersey courts, but also in the Chicago case before Judge Gibbons.

Sterling exchange is dull and heavy.

Bankers quote the market on a basis of

\$4.87% for demand, but do not expect much business. There is no feature.

All the markets are stron.

Arbitrage houses think that very few securities arrived on the steamer Aurama

this morning. Foreign short interest has

been pretty well covered and borrowed stocks returned in this market by the ar-rivals of previous steamers. There is sup-

posed to exist, however, a considerable short interest in London on stock borrowed there. The recent sales of Northern Pacific and Atchison bonds from Berlin, which seem to have now stopped entirely, were met by deliveries from New York, the bonds never having been shipped abroad.

Earnings-Northern Pacific for the fourth

week of February, increase, \$8,562. For the month, decrease, \$22,298. For the fiscal year, increase, \$1,395,157.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Noon Cotton

Atlanta, March 11.-The Liverpool open-

ing cables showed a slight decline from yesterday's close; sales 8,000; middling up-

lands 321-32d. The 2 p. m. cables gave an advance of 1-64d with a steady tone, but the 4 p. m cable showed a decline of 1-64d

in the spring and summer months, but un-changed on the fall months. The market was unusually dull and closed with quiet

timated port receipts today 8,000, nst 8,232 last year. Bombay receipts b, against 50,000; shipments to Great ain 5,000, against 11,000; to continent b, against 31,000.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET, ripool, March II, 12:15 p. m.—C. pulot with prices steady; middlin 2 (1-23); cales 8,000 bales; Ame

London, 2. p. m.-Bar silver quiet, 29 3-16.

on will be favorable, not only in the

kind in order to make an active man

tions on either side.

is reported to be very friendly.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Board's opening London cable—English ad French country markets quiet but dy. Cargoes-Wheat unchanged; corn On passage-Wheat easy, corn quiet eady. Berlin-Wheat unchanged.

The farm reserve of wheat at 88,000,000 pushels is the smallest, excepting that of bushels in 1895, in any recent years. It put a fraction on the price last evening on the cure. Its influence on the market will depend upon the confidence with which the figures are received by the

rt, lower cables and the voice of the caused a very weak feeling on the ng. Below 74½ the price struck stop ders, causing heavy sales. At about some local shorts absorbed offerings. A slight decline in consols and predicted cold wave coming turned the scalping in-

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE EVENING CONSTITUTION. WATCH BRUF!

fest to the bull side, which makes the arket look quite firm at about 74%c. hwestern receipts of wheat 328 cars, st 317 last week and 310 last year. flour output for the week at Minne Duluth, Milwaukee and St. Louis as 344,740 barrels, against 327,000 barrels

mary receipts of wheat 334,000, against 87,000; shipments 149,000, against 144,000. Forn 440,000, against 317,000; shipments 347,000

Sainst 224,000.

Estimated bars tomorrow of wheat 18, rn 17, oats 228, hogs 21,000 head.

Sales of flour by the two big mills at doing better on a prediction of rain llowed by cold wave Friday.

Total clearances of wheat and flour equal 25,000 bushels of wheat. Corn 516,796,796. Board's closing Liverpool—Wheat, spot nd futures steady and unchanged. Corn, pot steady and unchanged; futures %d

theat 5 centimes higher to 5 centimes flour 10 to 15 ceptimes lower. Berlin. heat ¼ mark higher. Antwerp,

Provisions quiet with light trading. Prices rather firm. Brokers bought about 2000 pounds ribs early, said to be for

udahy. Armour & Co. bought about 2,000 May lard at 4.10. There are no features to

May lard at 4.10. There are no features to the market.

The Cincinnati Price Current says: "Excessive moisture refards marketing operations. Influence on growing wheat uncertain, probably not prejudicial to much extent. Unfavorable advices confined to region previously reported. Week's packing 215,000 hogs. against 215,000 a year ago."

Provisions are firm setting support from

Provisions are firm, getting support from both continental and internal packing com-panies. Swift is credited with most of the selling. Selling by Morton & Barrett is

Wheat is down to 74c with Baldwin-Far am the best sellers, Curdahy did some lling on the early bulge. Outside trade flat, news scarce and the bulls disheartned. Everybody seems to be selling wheat, ut the crowd thinks the chief weight on the market is the wheat put out by Cudady on the early bulge. The market acts eavy and shows important liquidation Following is the range of the leadures in Chicago today:

ember. ... 69¼ 69¼ 171/6 171/4

Southern Exchange Stock Letter. Atlanta, March 11.—During the first half our the market was strong and fairly ctive. London houses were disposed to tive. London houses were disposed to y, as cables that were received just bee 10 o'clock reported a further advance the London market. Gradually, how-r, things got quieter, and there is now ally nothing doing. The undertone ses strong, and there seems little or assure to sell. St. Paul was bought ne or two speculative houses in antic-ion of the declaration of the dividend. orthern Pacific preferred is somewhat nger, owing to an increase of 33,500 the earnings for the fourth week in

he earnings for the fourth week in wary. This increase is in spite of the that there was one day less in 1897 in February, 1896. ere was some fairly good buying of ha on the publication of the annual

the market was dull, sales amounting to only 42,400° hales.

The market continues quite strong, on-sidering the liberal receipts and poor support we are receiving from Liverpool.

The threatening eastern war question has seriously interfered with the commercial interests of Europe, and until it is settled we can expect very little assistance from Liverpool.

Estimated receipts iomorrow for Houston 2,800 to 2,000, against 1,189 last year; New Orleans 1,100 to 1,500, against 2,77 last year. though the feeling in the room in Su-is bearish, the traders hesitate to sell until more definite news is obtained in Washington as to the treatment of

Paine, Murphy & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, outh Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Telephone 375. yateLeased Wires Direct to New e executed over our wires for Cot-coks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions, the or on margins. securities bought and sold. seness: Lowry Banking Co., Capital last or any of our wholesale mer-

7,000; speculation and export 500; receipts 12,000; American II,600.

Futures opened quiet with demand firm. Uplands low middling clause March delivery 3 58-64d; March and April delivery 3 58-64d; May and June delivery 3 58-64d; June and July delivery 3 58-64d; July and August delivery 3 58-64d; September and October delivery 3 56-64d; September and October delivery 3 56-64d; November and December delivery 3 46-64d.

Liverpool, March 11, 4 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 3 57-64, 3 58-64; March and April delivery 3 57-64, 3 58-64; April and May delivery 3 57-64, 3

3 58-64; March and April delivery 3 57-64, 3 58-64; April and May delivery 3 57-64, 3 58-64; May and June delivery 3 58-64, sellers; June and July delivery 3 58-64, buyers; July and August delivery 3 58-64, buyers; August and September delivery, 3 56-64, 0 56-64; October and November delivery, 3 46-64, sellers; November and December delivery 3 44-64, 3 45-64; futures closed autes.

rollowing are the receipts at the ports today compared with the same day last 1897. 1897. Houston. 2,059

Memphis 344
Augusta. 680

Estimated receipts at the ports today
8,000 bales, against 8,232 last year and 18,558

last year Estimated receipts at Houston tomorrow 2,800 to 3,000 bales, against 1,169 last year and 3,405 in 1895. New Orleans expects 1,100 to 1,500, against 5,279 last year and 3,897 in 1805.

New York Cotton Quotations.

HONEL NO. 10 HONE	
the raw article in the new tariff bill. The	Yes. Today's 2 p. Close. Open. N.Y.
stock books close on the 16th of this	April
month, and possibly that will be the sig-	May
nal for a bull attack.	
	July 7.10 7.
Tobacco is about the only weak stock	July 7.14-13 7.13 7.
on the list. The attempt to attract the	August 7.12-13 7.14 7.
public by putting the stock up seems to	Soptember 6.84-85 6.86 6.
have met with well-merited failure. There	October 6.74-75 6.76 6.
	November 6.76-77 6.79 6.
is less talk today about a 3 per cent divi-	December 6.80-81 6.83 6.
dend on the common stock, and some doubts are even entertained as to the re-	April Today's Close, High. Lov
	April 6.28 7.05 6
sult of the suit which is being brought	May 7.00 7.06 7.
against the directors in New Jersey.	June 7.05 7.12 7.
We shall probably have the usual revi-	July 7.09 7.15 7.
val of business during the last hours of	August 7.09-10 7.17 7.
	september
the session. Perhaps one of the most en-	Cottober
couraging features in the situation is that	November
London has ceased selling, and sentiment	December 6.78 6.33 6.
on the other side in regard to Americans	Spot cotton in New York quiet: middle

Spot cotton in New York quiet; middling 71/4c; sales 2,800 bales.

Country Produce. Eggs 9 to 10c. Butter, western creamary, 16@18c; fancy Tennessee, 12½@15c; choice 12½c. Georgia, 12@14c. Live poultry, turkeys, 10½1c; hens, 21½@35c; spring chickens 12½@18c; ducks, puddle 20 to 22½, Peking 25 to 27½c. Irish potatoes, burbank, \$1.75@2 per barrel; sweet potatoes, 60@70c per bushel. Honey, strained 7@8c; in the comb 8@8c. Onlons \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel, \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel. Cabbage, Louislana 1 to 1½c. Florida 1½ to 2c.

Fruit and Confectionery. Apples. \$2.25@2.50. Lemons, Messina, \$2.50 @2.75. Oranges, California, \$2.50@2.75. Pan-anas, straight, 75c@\$1.00; culls, 35c@75c. Figs. 11@11\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Raisins, new California, \(\frac{1}{2}\)fillocolom
\$1.65@1.75: one-quarter boxes, \(\frac{5}{6}\)@0c. Cur-rants, \(\frac{6}{2}\)@7c. Legborn citron, \(\frac{1}{2}\)filli\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Nuts-Almonds, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. egon citron, \(\frac{1}{2}\)millic. Pra-zil. \(\frac{7}{2}\)@6c; \(\frac{1}{2}\)eta intital \(\frac{1}{2}\)displayed (20) and \(\frac{

ANOTHER SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Negroes Leave a Dance Hall and Two Rivals Engage in a Fight.

A shooting scrape on Whitehall, near Garnett, this morning at 1 o'clock seemed at first likely to result seriously. The cause of the difficulty was a dusky queen cause of the difficulty was a dusky queen of the colored world, who is apparently so overpowered with attentions that there are fights about her at almost every dance at Holbrook's hall, on Broad street. This woman, Mary Hill, selected Pat Heard as her escort home. This infuriated a rival by the name of Homer Henderson, wlo, accompanied by half a dozen boon companions, followed the successful man down Whitehall street, cursing him.

Things reached a climax when the corner of Garnett was reached, when Henderso began shooting, one ball taking effect in Heard's stomach. Henderson escaped and Heard was placed in a cab and sent to the house of Dr. Armstrong, where his wound was treated. He was reported to be doing well this morning and will prob-

ably recover. Arthur Chipley, one of Henderson's con panions, was arrested as alding and abet-ting the difficulty, and will be given

It is said the police will make an effort to break up these dancing halls, where fights are of almost nightly occurrence The entertainment generally starts in a dance and ends by every one getting drunk

and riotous.

and riotous.

Some of the toughest negroes in town frequent the place.

Following is a copy of the invitations which are generally distributed smong the negroes, which shows the character of the affairs:

"Low-neck, short-skirt and knee-pants masquerade ball. You are especially in-vited to attend this ball next Friday night, March 12th, at Holbrook's hall, 73% South March 12th, at Holbrook's hall, 73½ South Broad street. We have prepared five kegs of beer for you free. One dollar in alliver to be given as a prize to the handsomest dressed couple. Given by the Exposition Inn Club. Admission, 20 cents each; couple, 35 cents. Rich Simons and Bentley Jones, ficor managers; Chunk, pianist and general manager; J. C. King, proprietor."

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTRY.

UNITED STATES COURT.

In the United States court today C. C.

The sworth was admitted as:
Half dozen unimportant moonshine cases
John Crew, not guilty: Babe Hammond,
Forsyth county, guilty: John Arnold, Gilmer county, guilty: Jeonard Haynes, Henry cour cy. not guilty: J. M. Brooks, not
guilty, and George Dalton, guilty.
All of these were cases of distilling spirits

An or these were cases of distilling spirits an equity case. Judge Newman vacated a former order allowing Receiver J. Burke and Judge Tompkins, counsel, additional compensation in the case of the Central Trust Company of New York vs. the Chattanooga Southern Railroad Company. The matter was referred to William J. Hill. Special commissioner, to take proof and make report. New York opened up very firm considering the weak Liverpool, May selling at 7.05 on the opening and gradually advanced to 7.08. At the advance there was some realizing and May declined to 7.01. At noon the market was dull, sales amounting to

NOT LIABLE FOR BACK TAXES. In answer to a communication from the tax collector of Terrell county, today Comptroller Wright wrote that the Southwestern Railroad Company and other branches and leased lines operated by the Central railroad were not included in the recent decision of the supreme court requiring the Central railroad to pay back taxes to towns and counties along the main line. The decision only applies to the main stem and not to the Southwestern, consequently counties and towns along the line of that road will not receive any back taxes under the ruling of the courts.

Matrimonial Warning.

TRANSFERS

Mayor Collier's Action Declaring War on the Street Companies Is Generally Discussed.

WHAT THE CITY FATHERS SAY

Interviews with a Majority of The Show That They Are with Atlanta's Executive.

LATTER WILL STAND FIRM TO LAST

He Says the Transfer Ordinance Will Be Passed Without a Dissenting Voice and That the People Are with Him in the Move-Mr. Hurt Calls on the Mayor.

The all-absorbing subject of conversation among the members of the city council and politicians and the people generally today has been the declaration of Mayor Collier that the street railroad companies of Atlanta must grant transfer checks to their

The announcement in The Evening Constitution yesterday that the mayor had prepared an ordinance to be introduced in the council Monday next and pushed to passage, if possible, was the sensation of the day. The subject of transfers is one of the greatest importance to the people, and everybody read about the mayor's move in The Evening Constitution with interest. Today there is much speculation among the city council members as to what steps will be taken in the matter. Certain it is that a lively fight is to be made for the passage of the ordinance, and many of the councilmen are already pledged to vote

Mayor Collier declared this morning that he will remain firm and insist on the car-rying out of his scheme. He says he has fully considered the matter and that there can be no compromise. He thinks the or-dinance will be passed by the council with-out a dissenting voice.

CALLS ON THE MAYOR. Mr. Joel Hurt, president of the Consoli-dated Street Railroad Company, has been in conference with the mayor about the matter, and it is said that there was a warm discussion between the mayor and Mr. Hurt about the matter. It is said that Mr. Collier told Mr. Hurt there would be full but firm consideration of the matter and that transfers must be given the peo-

ple.

The Evening Constitution interviewed more than a dozen members of the council today and it seems that a majority of the council are with the mayor in his fight. MILT CAMP.

Mr. Milt Camp was seen by an Evening onstitution reporter.
"What do you think of the Consolidated ansfer question?" be was asked.
"I would not like to say. I have promised

to say nothing until the matter comes up before council. Moreover, I will say that I will do what is right for the people. I think it is legal." Mr. A. P. Thompson says: "In view of the fact that the city has granted the franchise, I think that they have the right

to have the transfers. It seems unfair to give to some what others have not. I will decide how to vote when I hear both sides of the question. FRANK P. RICE.

Mr. Frank P. Rice has this to say: "I am chairman of the electric and other railways committee, and think the matter turned over to us. I cannot how I will vote just now. I think it is legal for the city to demand the transfers. JOSEPH HIRSCH.

Hon. Joseph Hirsch has not made up his sides and is positive in his opinion that the transfers should be given.

J. G. WOODWARD. Mr. J. G. Woodward says that it will be a benefit to both the people and the road. He thinks that the road will catch a great deal of travel that now goes on foot. I I PAPNES

Mr. J. J. Barnes has not given the matter full thought, but is of the decided opinion that it will increase travel

W. R. DIMMOCK. Mr. W. R. Dimmock thinks it will be a material benefit to the road and will in-

crease travel. S. A. MORRIS.

Mr. Samuel Morris says it will increase the travel. He says he believes that Judge Anderson is correct in his opinion and that it is perfectly legal for the city to de-mand the transfers. L. P. STEPHENS. Dr. L. P. Stephens says of course the people should have transfers. The people have every right to them, and Atlanta is the only city of its pretentions in the

country that does not have the right of E. C. PETERS. Mr. E. C. Peters will not express him-self until council meets, as he is on the committee and thinks it would be bad

I. S. MITCHELL The most positive member of the council is Mr. I. S. Mitchell. He strongly favors the transfer and thinks it the right of the people to have it.

GEORGE P. HOWARD. Mr. George Howard will not talk. He tainks it best to wait until council meets. W. E. ADAMSON.

Mr. W. E. Adamson. says he is "rather in favor of the transfer and thinks he will vote for it." He believes it is right.

J. E. MADDOX.

Mr. Maddox is out of the city. JUDGE DORSEY. Judge Dorsey is also absent from town. MR. ELDRIDGE LUMPKIN.

Mr. Eldridge Lumpkin says: "I am not exactly satisfied in my mind as to the legality of the question of forcing the road to give transfers, but I will look into it thoroughly before I vote and if the road should give them. I really think it will help the people and the road, too."

\$9,990 TOO MUCH.

The Evening Constitution proposes to give \$10,000 in gold to the subscriber who guesses which will whip, Fitzsimmons or Corbett. The guesser will have to guess who will whip, in how many rounds and the length of the last round in minutes and seconds.—Lawrenceville (Ga.) Herald.

EDWIN FLANAGAN IS WILD

HE WANTS TO SEE HIS LAWYERS

Murderer Has Been Writing Notes to the Jail Officials Every Few Minutes-He Refuses To Say What He Wants.

leged lunatic, is wild to see his lawyers. For two or three days he has been writbegging somebody to send for his lawyer quick. These notes have been coming from his cell about every fifteen or twenty minutes, until the jail office is assumit.g the proportions of a village postoffice.

He writes about as follows: "For God's sake get me my lawyers as quick as you can. It is necessary that I see them at once on the most important business. I have the right, under the constitution of the United States to see my counsel whenever and wherever I choose and somebody is going to suffer if I am rot allowed to see my attorneys at once."

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY EVENING CONSTITUTION.

GHANDLER IS IN ATLANTA

PRESIDENT OF THE POSTAL TELE-GRAPH COMPANY IN ATLANTA.

The Company Is Preparing To Extend Its Lines Throughout the South. Atlanta Is To Have a Superintedent.

Colonel Albert B. Chandler, president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, is in town. He arrived in the city last night from New York in company with his wife and is at the Aragon hotel. Colonel Chandler has denied himself to all representatives of the press today and has been in consultation with prominent parties all morning.

He will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Macon.

The visit of Colonel Chandler through the south at this time is of much significance. It is in connection with the long timed rumors which have been affoat to the effect that the company has under advisement the subject of extensions. It is known that the company has set

aside over half a million dollars for extensions and improvements in the south and it is for this reason that Colonel Chandler is now making a tour of the principal offices of the company in this section. One of the extensions which is contemplated is to Knoxville. A large petition has been circulated there recently and liber-

ally signed pledging a division of business with the company if it will establish an office in that city. The company has taken this petition un der consideration and is known to have

acted favorably upon it. OFFICE AT KNOXVILLE. Colonel Chandler will in all probability return to New York by way of Knoxville and while in that city he will consult with the parties interested and arrange for the extension of the lines to that city.

The company also has under considera tion other points throughout Georgia and other prominent points in the southern states which it will soon enter.

Colonel Chandler will report to the board of directors the result of his investigation in this section and the work of building the new lines will in all probability begin

SUPERINTENDENT IN ATLANTA. Another important move of the company when the lines are established and in working order will be the appointment of a new superintendent whom it is though will have an office located in Atlanta The Atlanta office is now under the superintendent at Richmond and the extensions which are contemplated will call for a new superintendent and his office

will come to this city. KEHELY WANTS BIG DAMAGES

He Is Suing the Atlanta Consolidated Today in the City Court for \$10,000.

M. M. Kehely is suing the Atlanta Conolidated Street Raflway Company in the second division of the city court today for \$10,000 damages.

The suit is being defended by Ham

Hammond the attorneys for the road

& Hammond, the attorneys for the road. Kehely is represented by Arnold & Arnold. Kehely claims he was selling berries from his wagon on Marietta street last year, when a Consolidated car dashed into the wagon, wrecking the team and throwing him out upon the street. The case will be resumed tomorrow morning, as the evidence had not been completed at the hour of adjournment this afternoon. ALLEGED DIAMOND THIEF.

This morning Detective Ed Cason arrested a negro named Bill Martin; who is charged with having stolen a pair of diamond earrings from a room at No. & Loyd street. The negro denies his guilt. He is said to have had access to the room from which the jewelry was taken. DIRECTORS WILL NOT MEET.

Governor Atkinson has decided that he will not call a meeting of the board of directors of the Milledgeville Normal and Industrial school, as was the proposed programme, the meeting to have been held in this city March 18th. Instead he will go by Milledgeville. by Milledgeville on his way to Savannah and will be there on March 16th, when the meeting will be held, and so obviate the expense and loss of time incident to a trip to Atlanta by the members of the board.

STOLE A BOX OF CIGARS.

Warren Bennet was this morning bound over by Judge Bloodworth for stealing.

Bennet is a negro employed by Frank E. Block as a coffee roaster. For several months there has been a number of small articles missing from the store. Since Christmas the thefts have become more numerous and Mr. R. R. McCormick, one of the overseers of the company, began to watch the employees. He suspected Bennet and yesterday detected him in the act of stealing a box of cigars.

SAYS CONDUCTOR PUT HIM OFF.

BIG CHIEF IN ATLANTA

Booth Tucker, the Head of the Salvation Army, Was in the City Last Night.

TALKS OF THE ARMY'S WORK

He Was Met at the Depot by the At lanta Officers and a Reporter of The Evening Constitution.

HE MAY COME TO ATLANTA AGAIN

The Great Head of the Army in the United States Says Atlanta Ought To Have One of the Largest Stations in the Country-Expects To Make Seventy Thousand Converts This Year.

Commander-in-chief Booth Tucker, who is at the head of the Salvation Army in the United States, was in Atlanta last

He was seen by a representative of The Evening Constitution and made some interesting statements about his movements and the work of the army in this country. Commander Tucker is a great personage among the following of the Salvation Army in this country and is dearly beloved by the officers and soldiers.

He was en route from Wasnington to the west, where he will make a personal

inspection of the army and its work. He was met at the union depot by all the officers and members of the station in Atlanta. His stay in the city was brief, as his train left in about forty minutes after his arrival. During that time, however, he made inquiries about the Atlanta station and offered some suggestions as to the pushing of the work. One thing which he was very particular to request was that the headquarters be moved to a more central location.

"To properly carry on the work," he said, "you must be in the very center of the city. This should be done at once." To The Evening Constitution reporter he said:

"I am on my way to Los Angeles, Cal On my trip I will inspect the various stations along the route. I am sorry I could not stop longer over in your city, for I have heard many good things about Atlanta, and I don't see any reason why we should not have as large and as flourishng a station in this city as there is any where in the United States. It may be that I can make a long stop over here or

"We are preparing for a great work this year," he continued, "in this country. We generally average about 50,000 converts a year in the United States, and this year we set our figures at 70,000. Of that rumber we already have 10,000, which is a mos remarkable showing."

Commander Tucker is a middle-aged man, of fine appearance and is very courteous in his manner.

DEFENDANTS FILE ANSWER.

The Austin Corbin Banking Company and Others Have Their Say

in the Case.

Macon, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. In the receivership case of Thomas J Felder, against the Corbin Banking Company, Caldwell, Bradshaw and James E Webb, solicitors for the defendant, yester day afternoon filed four answers, one each for George S. Edgell as surviving copartner, and Austin Corbin, Jr., as com posing the Corbin Banking Company. The Union Mortgage, Banking and Trust Company, limited, and the American Mortgage Company of Scotland, Hmited, and Alfred N. Hehre, in the United States court yes terday afternoon claiming that the United

States court for the southern district of

Georgia has no jurisdiction in said re-

ceivership case and moving to have the

court discharge Ernest P. Willingham, re-

ceiver, and do desolve the injunction and

dismiss the claimants in the said bill. In support of said motion that by aver-ment of said bill complainant still has plain and adequate remedy at the hands of the law for the recovery of the debt that Thomas J. Felder is the only party to the cause who resides in Georgia and the jurisdiction of the United States court is not founded only on the fact that th action is between citizens of different states, but that involves a controversy Georgia and four corporations which, as chartered by and under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, and who are citizens of said kingdom, as well as a controversy between said complainants and of New York.

BLACKBURN IS IN THE RACE

He Has Not Withdrawn, He Announ

Upon His Arrival at Lexington, in Anybody's Favor. Louisville, Ky., March 11.-Ex-Senator

Joe Blackburn arrived at Lexington this morning and gave a prompt denial to the statement that he had withdrawn from the statement that he had withdrawn from senatorial race in favor of some one might command the entire strength of the democratic members of the legislature.

The republican senatorial caucus meets at Frankfort tomorrow might. Ex-Representative W. G. Hunter will be the nomince, and he will be elected unless the sound money men join with the Blackburn democrats in making his election impossi-

THE COLUMBUS BALL TEAM.

Columbus, Ga., March II. Special to The Evening Constitution. Columbus will have ball this year, but it rill be played by independent profi

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THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL CONTAIN THE QUICKEST, BEST AND FULLEST REPORT OF THE PRIZE FIGHT

EXTRA

ACCOMPLICES AIDED JAIL BIRDS TO ESCAPE

Conspiracy Is Believed To Have Been at the Bottom of the Jail Delivery at Douglasville and Families of Two White Prisoners Are Implicated in the Rumor.

STORY OF LLOYD JAMES'S FORMER ATTEMPT

He Had Gained the Outside of the Prison Before but Made Little Use of His Liberty---"A Cat in the Wallet." Sympathy Surrounds the Whole Affair and the Suspicion of Carelessness on the Part of the Jailer Is Rumored.

Douglasville, Gg., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Only one of the eight prisoners who escaped from the Douglasville jail yesterday afternoon has been recaptured; and this prisoner, a negro named Baker, has so far thrown little light upon the method of es-

The negro was caught last night and brought back to the Douglasville jail. He claims that the key which opened the door for the prisoners was made in the jail by Jesse Humphries, one of the two white prisoners in the fall at the time.

This remarkable escape has created intense excitement in Douglasville. The whole county is stirred up by the way in which it was planned and carried out, and many rumors have been afloat since yesterday afternoon. These rumors have implicated the families of two young white men who escaped from the jail, and there are many who believe that these young men were furnished with the means of escape by relatives or friends from the outside. Color was given to this theory by the statement of the negro Baker last night, who said that the kev with which the escape was effected was furnished by Humphries and that it was made in jeil. This story is regarded as abourd, as no such key could have been manufactured inside the prison. It was a heavy iron key, made from a bar of fron, and required considerable labor and ingenuity.

Humphries is a son of Merrill Humphries well-known man of Austell, this county. It will be remembered that three years ago Merrill Humphries was arrested on the charge of being implicated in the shooting of Bill Glover. Nothing ever cam of the charge, however. Last September Jesse Humphries was arrested on the charge of assault with intent to murder

his victim being a negro.

THREATENED TO PEACH. on after his arrest the story was circulated over the county that his father had remarked that unless his son was turned loose he would "let the cat out of the wallet." The people of the county took his remark to mean that he would tell the whole story of the shooting. Anyway, a short time after Humphries was arres ed the jall was thrown open in pratty much the same manner as on yesterday, and all the prisoners escaped just as they did yes-

Humphries and Lloyd James. James was recaptured in a few minutes, making little effort to escape, and a few days later, home and was caught there. Since that there has been considerable fear that another attempt would be made to break

Yesterday Sheriff Ward and all of his deputies were absent from Douglasville. The jull was jn charge of Clark Moore, young man who is employed by Sheriff ard, and who is in charge of the prison and feeds the prisoners in his absence About 2 o'clock he took dinner for the eight prisoners in the corridor and turned them He then went away until he finished the corridor to the outside is fastened by three locks usually, but only two of these were in use yesterday-one at the bottom and one at the top.

the prisoners unlocked the top lock with the key which Humphries is said to have had, and then, by using a brick which they tore from the wall to prize open the docr, the eight prisoners easily crawled through the door into the front office. Here they made short work of the grating which were soon at liberty.

ALARM GIVEN. The alarm was quickly given and a posse started in pursuit, but so far only one of isoners has been recaptured. As stated before, the county is full of runers.
The disposition which was at first shown to criticise the sheriff's assistants for carelessness has entirely disappeared, and in its place comes strong belief that either Humies or James had help from the outside

James, and his step-father. Riley McGuire were in Douglasville all day.

It is thought that they visited the jail, but as Moore, who was in charge of the jail, is absent, hunting for the prisoners this cannot be verified. Some believe that James was given help by his relatives, while many believe that Humphries furnished the key which enabled the men to escape. James, as is well known, is under sentence for life imprisonment for killing his brother-in-law about a year ago.

The escape is one of the most remarkabl in the history of the state—the men making their way through a strong door and a heavily grated window as easily as they might make egress from an ordinary house. The whole county is stirred up over the affair and a full investigation will follow.

BIG BANK GASE DEGIDED.

JUDGE LUMPKIN HANDS DOWN A IMPORTANT DECISION TODAY.

He Declines To Appoint a Receiver To Take Charge of the Assets of the Gate City National Bank.

Judge Lumpkin has refused to grant the petition for a receiver for the assets of The order was handed down in the su-

perior court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The petition for receiver was filed about month ago by Attorneys Ellis & Gray, who represent several parties. The petition was argued just before the close of the term and Judge Lumpkin has had the question under consideration during vaca-

The petition asking for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the assets of the Gate City bank alleged that President Lod Hill had not been diligent in the management of the bank's affairs ince its doors were closed for business. It was charged that President Hill had failed to collect much of the available as sets of the bank, and it was also charged owned by relatives of President Hill. The Gate City bank and President Hill ster & Howell, who have been counsel tor sistent Cashier Lewis Redwine, caused the bank's suspension.

A FATAL TARGET SHOOTING

ONE MAN WILL DIE AS A RESULT OF A FIGHT FOLLOWING A MATCH.

ien and Women Take Part in the Fight and Three Are Wounded, One of Which Will Die as

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.

ecial to The Evening Constitution. After a big target shooting yesterday near Ducktown, in the Allegheny mountains, in which a large number of mountaineers took part, there occurred a big

shots were fired.

When the smoke had cleared away and eace declared it was found that Polly Phomas, her husband, John Thomas, and Dave Haynes had been wounded by gun shots. Only one of the wounded will die.

The Falling of an Old Wall Cause ders, March 11.-By the falling of section of the old wall of the old town of Fes 180 workmen have been killed.

REFINERY DESTROYED.

es the Deam leum Works.

Havre. Murch 11.—The Desmarais finery in this city was partially dent by fire yesterday, causing a loss of Hor



BUD BROOKS.

SHE SHOOTS HER RIVAL

Mrs. Crow Makes a Long Journey After the Woman Who Had Despoiled Her Home.

TWO ATTEMPTS BY ASSAILANT

Arm Is Inflicted

HER HUSBAND ALREADY INDICTED

Had Deserted His Wife and Children for Another Woman Some Time Ago and the Sympathy of the Community Is with the Injured Wife.

Jasper, Ga., March 11.

liable, here today of a shooting affray near the Franklin gold mines, in Cherokee county, in which only women were involved. The wife of ex-Deputy Marshal Crow, who lives near Jasper, took the south bound train going toward Marietta and got off the train at Ball Ground and made her way through the country to old man J. P. Rich's home, where she went to slay, if possible, one Mattle Rich, daughter of J. P. Rich, for alienating her husband's

affections from herself and children Upon reaching the home of the girl whon she was looking for, Mrs. Crow, on sight of the girl, drew her pistol and tried to

The pistol, however, failed to fire the first time, which gave the girl a chance to run, which she did; but the second attempt of Mrs. Crow was more successful. The pistol was discharged and the girl was hit either in the arm or shoulder. The wound is reported not to be serious.

Deputy Marshal Crow has been indicted in this county and a true bill found against him for abandoning his wife and three children some time last year.

Mrs. Crow was the daughter of John Brook, of this county, and is full of vim and pluck, and has been looking for a chance to see this girl, whom she believes has despoiled her home. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Crow

SHOCK PRODUCES DEATH.

AMPUTATION OF DOLPH'S LEG RE SULTED IN HIS DEMISE.

An Ingrowing Toenail Caused Blood moval of His Whole Leg

Portland, Ore., March 11.-The cause of following the amputation of the left leg,

For years Mr. Dolph has been suffering from diabetes and about two weeks ago was forced to confine himself to his bed While at home he became troubled with an ingrowing toe nail on the left foot. He caused this to be operated upon, and a few

POORE SUES FOR \$10,000

Suit Is Filed Against the Fidelity Mutual for That Amount by the Dead Man's Brother.

THE COMPANY WILL FIGHT IT

Report Made by Company's Specia Detective Shows Many Suspiclous Circumstances.

You Can Say the Fidelity Mutual Will Stand Pat and Fight the Claim in the Courts," Announced Manager Beck This Morning.

Suit has been filed against the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Phil-

The suit was filed in Walton county by Attorney J. H. Felkner, who represents Stephen O. Poore, the brother of the dead physician, who is administrator of the

The papers were served this morning on the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company and Mr. Charles G. Beck, the southern manager of the company, was given a copy

The Fidelity Mutual issued a policy or the life of Dr. John Jefferson Poore in the picious circumstances of death, the company has declined to pay the policy.

It will be remembered that Dr. Poore carried \$45,000 life insurance and he died suddenly and under circumstances of a very suspicious and startling nature, Sevand insurance experts to Monroe to examine into the cause of Dr. Poore's death and the reports received by the companie sufficient strength to justify a further examination into the death of the insured. The policy in the Fidelity Mutual was ssued in January, 1896, by Local Agent Cox. When Dr. Poore died, proofs of death were made out and sent to the home office of the company. Payment was then refused and the suit was filed, as stated, in Wal

ton superior court. FIDELITY WILL STAND PAT. "The Ficelity Mutual will stand pat," aid Agent Beck this morning. "We don't believe the claim is just and we will fight it in the courts. I know nothing of any rumor that my company will pay the policy, although some of the other companies carrying a similar risk have paid." The Washington Life, in which Dr. Poor

The Washington Life. In which Dr. Poore carried a policy of \$10,00, has compromised the suit against it for \$5,000.

Nearly all of the other companies interested have compromised their cases.

The suit against the Fidelity Mutual is for the full amount of the policy, which is \$10,000, 25 per cent damages and the sum of \$1,000 attorney's fees.

The announcement that this company will fight the claim in the courts means that the sensational evidence which it is said has been secured by the insurance dotectives will be made public and all of the suspicious circumstances of Dr. Poore's death will be aired in the courts.

THE WRIT DISMISSED

The Case of the Turkish Consul at Boston Still in an Unsettled

ew York, March il.—Judge Brown, in United States district court, yesterday missed the writ of habeas corpus in the of Mr. Iasigi, the Turkish consul gen-i at Boston, wanted in that city for

EXTRA

BROUGHT TO ATLANTA TO SAVE THEIR LIVES

Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks, Accused of the Murder of Merchant Hunt, Taken Away from Jefferson To Keep Them from Being Hanged by Indignant Men.

WILL ARRIVE IN FULTON JAIL THIS EVENING

The Sheriff Had To Swear in Special Deputies To Protect His Prisoners, Who Left Jefferson on the Noon Train on the Georgia Railroad—They View the Scene of Their Crime, and Locate a Part of the Money Which They Had Stolen and Buried.

Jefferson, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Bud Brooks and Grady Reynolds, charged with the murder of M. C. Hunt, at Bellton, left Jefferson on the noon train for Atlanta.

This action was a surprise to many, and it may have had the effect of preventing a

Ever since the murder of Hunt the peo ple of this section have been wrought up the men who are believed to be his mur-

After a few days had passed, however, iff felt rather easier.

safe, however, and the taking of Reynolds last night to the scene of the crime seemed to hove awakened anew the

feeling against the men. When he returned the sight of the two men and the finding of the spot where the to arouse the populace, and the feeling among the people was plainly visible.

It is understood that last night many of the deputies that are now guardthe prisoners were then sworn in and that the jail was guarded and the officials on the lookout for an attack.

At any rate the first thing this morning an application was made to Judge N. L. Hutchins and upon his order Brooks and Reynolds are being brought from the jail there to the Fulton county prison in At-

A large crowd was about the station when the train on which the prisoner was to depart was due. The sheriff and his deputies, more, perhaps, than ever ded service together in this county for many years, were on the alert for anything like a demonstration. The large show of force had the desired effect, but the sheriff, nevertheless, breathed more easily when the train pulled out of the station.

REYNOLDS VISITS THE SCENE

He Points Out to the Sheriff th Place Where the Money Is Burled.

Harmony Grove, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Another act in the Hunt tragedy was played last night.

Under strong guard, with shackled

hand and feet, Grady Reynolds was taket to the scene of his acknowledged crime and while the deputies stood a few yards off with rifles leveled the unfortunate man moved about the scene where not many reeks ago it is supposed he and Bud Brooks took their victim and slew him. The prisoner moved about the spot for some moments apparently absorbed in thought without uttering a word. About him were all the features that

one vivid experience on this spot must have impressed upon his mind in an im

yas been there since the occasion so fatal Hunt. He seemed familian watched him with intense earnestness.

tly he moved toward one of the rees nearby, and then calling Sheriff Brashim, pointed to a spot near the

It was understood what was meant. this pot was buried \$355.

The sheriff nodded, and immediately the deputies closed in about the prisoner and he was marched back to jail just as the

The memory of what is supposed to have aken place there, the shackled prisoner and the armed deputies gave a peculiar lumnity and horror to the scene:

BEZY LANIER IS DYING.

PERRY'S VICTIM IS BREATHING HIS LAST AT DECATUR.

Morning and Has Not Yet Rallied.

Recovery-Began To Bink This

Perry on Monday, is dying. There was a change for the worse early this morning and a message to The Even ing Constitution stated that he was sink

Before night the deadly bullats of the vengeance of Perry will have been satiswill let his mind rest easy. It is known that his line of defense is

that Lanier attempted to assault his wife. It will be claimed that the attempt was made on last Friday night at the house on Collins street. Saturday Perry wrote a letter to Lanler

telling him to leave the city, as he had come between him and his wife, or he would kill him on sight. Lanier wrote a letter to Perry, saying

that he only told Mrs. Perry of his conduct with other women. After he wrote the let-On Monday morning Perry followed Lanier to Ingleside and attempted to shoot him, firing three times. Both were ar

rested and brought to Decatur, and in the

courthouse, with dozens of witnesses, Per-

ry shot him from behind, firing two bullets into his body. Lanier's life has been in the belence since the time. One day he would be better and the next worse. Today will probably be the end.

LITTLE HOPE FOR SILVER

SO SAYS TOWNE AT A RECEPTION IN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT,

The Chances of Accomplishing I with the Aid of Great Britain Alone Very Slight-Other Countries Considered.

New York, March 11 .- At an inform eception held last night at the Barthold spoke as follows with referen to the prospects of international bimetal

"If the accomplishment of internations "If the accomplishment of international bimetallism is expected to occur with the co-operation of Great Britain all hope of it may as well be abandoned.

"If those who call themselves bimetallists

within the republican party are not ready to attempt the solution of the problem in connection with Russia. Germany and France, or with some of the leading commercial nations exclusive of England, then they may as well stop right where they are."

PLAINTIFF GETS VERDICT.

Savannah, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

In the city court today in case of C. P.
Miller vs. Francis Mousseau, in a suit for
7,739 with interest for nine years on a

POISON KILLS HIM

Andrew Wiley Commits Suicide in a Meat Market at 3:30 This Afternoon.

HE -DIED IN GREAT AGONY

In a Moment of Despondency He Bought the Fatal Bottle and Swallowed Its Contents.

HAD FAILED TO GET WORK

He Was Unmarried, and Had Been Working in a Butcher Shop, but Lost His Position.

and Trinity avenue, took a dose of strychnine at 3:30 o'clock this aftermoon and died a few minutes later,

He walked into Tye's place and taking out a vial marked "strychnine," swallowed it. He was asked what he was do and replied, "Oh, nothing."

employees ran for a doctor, but before medical help could be given the man he

Wylle is supposed to have drug in a fit of despondency. He has been

Wylle was unmarried and was thirty

A great crowd surrounds the place and there is much excitement. Coroner Stamps has been notified and will hold an inquest.

A LUNATIG ON HIS HANDS

GOV. ELLERBE, OF SOUTH CAROLINA, IN A PECULIAR FIX.

Special to The Evening Constitution. A crazy convict is the means of requiring Governor Ellerbee to solve a problem where neither law nor precedent will aid him. It is one of those contingencies which seem quite ordinary, now that it has occurred, but which having never aris-

looked the possibilities and failed to make The question to be settled is nothing more serious than the transfer of an ins criminal from the penitentiary on one side of Columbia, to the asylum, on the other, yet the governor is stumped and the attorney general is wrinkling his brows over the problem. The general statutes provide must come from the probate judge of the county in which the patient resides, or, if a criminal should become insane during his trial the presiding judge can have him admitted to the asylum after examination by

In the latter case if the person should recover his sanity and be discharged his trial would be resumed. No provision exists, however, for getting a crazy convict into the asylum.

young man who had been rolling too high in Greenville, was convicted of forgery penitentiary. He doubtless felt the dis-grace of his faminly keenly and the reinsane. When the authorities proj to move him to the asylum the de

to move him to the asylum the defect in the law was discovered and he is still in his cell in the penfientiary.

The governor could pardon him and then get an order from the judge of probate of Greenville, committing him to the asylum, but this Mr. Ellerbee objects to doing. because if Dickson regained his reason in a week or month he would be a free man-Besides, if such a precedent were established the governor fears insanity would become epidamic in the penitentiary and the institution would be quickly filled withhowling lunatics, who would recover rapidly on getting into the asylum.

Until the problem can be solved the penitentary authorities are caring for Dickson as best they can.

INSURGENTS'1 / streety drag him out of fail and kill him in IMPUDENCE

They Blow Up Trains Under Weyler's Nose and Bombard the Suburbs of Havana.

RAID TOWNS IN THE INTERIOR

Burned the City of Guines and Go Away with Goods and Money Worth \$25,000.

A CORRESPONDENT'S EXPERIENCE

Madrid Newspaper Man Got in Gomes's Camp and Was Given Better Treatment Than He Deserved, as Was Shown by His Reports After He Got Back Home-Weyler Leaves Sancti Spiritus Hurriedly, and Its Ditisens Fear That He Has Left Orders To Destroy the Town-Other News of the Insurrection.

Havana, March 11.-The exploring engine of the passenger train coming from Pinar del Rio city was blown up on the 8th instart by a dynamite bomb at kilometer 141, or, say, between the Herradua and Paso Real stations. The engine was completely wrecked and the road interrupted. The engineer and fireman ware slightly wounded. Five hundred yards off a wire was discovered leading to a culvert, which was also found destroyed.

A letter received from Sancti Spiritus exact and truthful report of Senor Morote, The Madrid Liberal's correspondent's visit to Gomez's camp. The writer says:

"It is not known whether it is true that Senor Morote lost himself or was made prisoner by the inspigents. Probably he went expressly to the rebel camp. It is true that General Maximo Gomez received him very badly and ordered that he be court martialed, as also that the fiscal reested a death sentence for him. It is false that the American Gordon showed indignation at the treatment given to Morote and stated that he would leave the ranks if Morote was condemned. Morote's acquittal was due to the benevolence of the bers of the council, and also to the lack of any laws applicable to the case, as the legislature could not foresee the case having the boldness to approach the insurgent government or its general-in-chief WHAT GOMEZ SAID.

"It is true that the officers forming Gomez's staff courteously treated Morote and showed satisfaction at the proposed re-rms accorded by Spain, since Morote did not dare to read them. It is also uncerfain that they all wished the termination of the war with such vehemence as the condent wrote. No doubt they all wish peace and, of the very little spoken to Morote, they told him that they wished peace, but based on their absolute inde-General Gomez is no obstacle for any solution in this sense. As to Go lamez being a brutal and mercenary man as Morote styles him, it is unjust, since it never occurred to Gomez to contin

"When Gomez was given the news of the death of his son he only said: 'Muro como un valente y asi debian morir todos los Cubanos' (He died as a brave man, and thus all Cubans should die).

lothe war simply to revenge the death of his

"On the 2d instant a repair train, moving in front of the regular passenger train from Tunis to Sancti Spiritus and carryeleven workmen to repair the track, when about 500 yards from Paredes sta tion and at about the same distance from anish fort, was completely wrecked by a dynamite bomb placed on the road by rebel party. The bomb was intended for the passenger train, but the repair train ned to move in front, and as soo as the locomotive struck the bomb can to sed the explosion.

"For this fortunate dircumstances a tre mendous calamity was averted, as the bassenger train was full of soldiers and ngers. Nevertheless four workmen perished and six were seriously wounded When the news reached Sancti Sniritus to created great excitement, which is easily explained for the reason that the road from Tunis to Sancti Spiritus, only twen ty-one miles distant, is the best protected n the country, having about thirty or forty solid forts made of Iron rails on each side of the line. Besides that there is a string of soldlers stattoned all along the road, keeping a sharp vigilance on the keeping a sharp vigilance on the Despite all this watchfulness the rebels managed to commit this bold deed. It is now feared there that other attacks will be made on the road until It is finally

A CITY'S DANGER.

The same correspondent writes that great fears are entertained in the city of Sancti Spiritus on account of General Weyler ng the city and left it in the hands of volunteers, 600 atrong. It is currently eved that Weyler's idea in leaving the so unprotected is to allow the rebels ortunity of entering the same, and after their departure he will order its deon. It appears that he has sworn 'hotbed' of rebel sympathizers, or, it may be, that he has purposely left the may in charge of the volunteers, knowing fem to be a lawless set, affording them a ance to wreak their vengeance on Mar-a. Garcia and others, to them, obnexious

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leve it is true, since a rabid Spaniard of
minence, a correspondent of The Dairio
a Martina, named Fernando Gomez, was
and stating the above facts. This may
thin the reason why Sylvester Scovel,
American newspaper correspondent
orisoned in the Sancti Spiritus jail, so
nestly requested to be transferred to

The anti-American sentiment amongst he Spaniards is very strong in Sanct

Santiago de Cuba advices report all merchants dealing in hardware, provisions clothing, etc., have decided to suspend their foreign orders, in view of the mone tary conflict existing. It is further announced that many merchants have agreed is felt in the city and fears are entertained that this will provoke a conflict with the authorities and goods and provisions will become so scarce as to create a famine in the city.

Further details of the Guines affair are reported. The rebels were commanded by Generals Castillo, Arango and Pitirre and numbered only 200 men. They sacked seven stores and carried away over \$25,000 worth of goods. They also looted thirteen private houses. In the Plaza de Armas or square of the town, which is in the very center of the city, they organized a dance, with an accordion, and danced for about

Although it is very hard to obtain exact information of the may crimes which ar daily being committed all over the island by Weyler's feroclous followers, word occasionally comes from the country describ some poor, unoffending pacificos which raises a cry of indignation to heaven, since there is no justice on earth "when the interests of nations" are con

WEYLER'S WORK. On the 4th instant the local guerrillas of Santa Clara came to the house of a quiet and law-abiding offizen named Jos Pradoy Lyera, residing with his wife and four children in the outskirts of the city, close to a fort called Barquin, and within the

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cultivated zone styled Los Egidos. He was dragged out of his house, and despite the entreaties of his wife and the despair ing cries of his children, who suspected the fate reserved for him, was hacked to pieces with machetes and left dead on the road.

The poor woman had to take refuge in Santa Clara because she also was threat ened with her life. This crime has cause was highly considered and esteemed as an honest and hard-working citizen. Many murders as horrible have occurred

The presence in Santa Clara of the Mallorca battalion, commanded by General Segura, and that commanded by Colonel Alsina, belonging to Weyler's brigade, seems to indicate an important movement of the rebels in that direction and that Weyler is rushing troops to that city, fearing an at tack on the same. Last night the town of Mariano, on the outskirts of Havana was fired upon, creating great alarm.

General Weyler leaves tomorrow at noon on the transport Legazpi for Sagua la Grande, and from there will proceed to Santa Clara city.

GEORGIA FILIBUSTERS.

They Have Been Playing Hide and Seek for Some Time with Two Big Gunboats.

Columbus, Ga., March 11.

Special to The Evening Constitution. The steamer J. F. C. Griggs, which reached the wharf at an early hour this morning, brought the details of a reported filibustering expedition which was to have started out to Cuba from Apals Fla., but which was nipped in the bud by government officers. Recently three parties of Cubans and

Cuban sympathizers left Jacksonville, one going to Pensacola, another to Apalachico la and still another to some other point on the Florida coast. It is now be that the real expedition was to have set out from Pensacola, and that the two other trips to coast points were mere de coys, to lure the war vessels from Pensa-

In this they were partly successful, for such was the excitement at Apalachicola and so general was the belief that a fil bustering expedition was to set out from that point, that the United States men of Marblehead and Montgomery, proceeded to Apalachicola, hanging about the bay for a while. The party of Cubans in chicola numbered twenty-six men. The government officials and a Pinkerton

man who was present, searched the steamers Griggs and Funnie Fern for the arms that the Cubans were reported to have with them, but could find none. The Cubans had taken the necessary precaution

This week the Cubans left Anglachicole oming up to Chattahoochee on the Griggs. At that point they took a train for Jacksonville. Their trip to Apalachicola seems to have been a decoy, and it appears to have been greeted with some degree of success, judging by the success of the Pensacola crowd in getting out to sea.

INSURGENTS:GET \$10,000.

Rebels Raid the Town of Guines, Burn Twenty-Five Houses and Ransack All the Stores.

New York, March 11.-A dispatch to The Sun from Havana says:

The insurgents have attacked the im portant town of Guines, in the province of Havana, burning twenty-five he ransacking all the stores and taking \$10,600

ransacking all the stores and taking \$10,000 from the municipal safe.

The Spanish garrison resisted for two hours, but after losing all hope of re-enforcements, fortified itself in the church and left the town defenseless. The Spanish losses are reported to be very heavy. Bejucal, another important town of this province, has also been attacked by the Cubans, and with equal success.

Two trains have been blown up with dynamite by the insurgents at Factaco and on the Santa Clara line. In both cases many Spanish soldiers were killed.

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BEG SCOVEL TO GO HOME.

THE CONGERT IS BROKEN

Public Opinion Makes Itself Very Decidedly Felt in the Cretan Question.

THE POWERS RESORT TO DELAY

Russia for the First Time Is Prevented from Acting by the Sentiment in France.

COERCION OF GREECE IMPOSSIBLE

The Question Will Come Up in the French Chamber Saturday and Unless the Sentiment of the Populace Changes the Body Will Be Impotent To Carry Out Any Stringent Measure Against Greece in Spite of Russia's Wishes.

New York, March 11.-A special cable to The Sun from London says:

The danger of war in the east has decidedly diminished for the time being. The reason is not to be found in the reply of Greece to the ultimatum of the powers. Russia. Germany and Austria interpret this as a refusal to comply with the terms of the identical note and they are not in favor of an immediate resort to the coercion which was threatened.

The situation has been completely change ed, however, by the new power namely, public opinion in western Europe. The French government has been compelled to give notice, reluctantly, to its Russian allies that it cannot join in any vindictive or severe measures against Greece while public opinion in France remains as it

Lord Salisbury would gladly give similar notice in behalf of Great Britain but it would be received only with suspicion and resentment. It is quite different as regards France. Russia has ample assurnces that M. Hanotaux and his colleague rould be glad to join in the Russian policy if it was in their power to do so, but they dare not in face of the opposition of parliament and the masses of the French peo-

REQUESTS FOR DELAY.

The most they can do is to request delay until an opportunity is given to change or amend the popular mind. Great efforts are to be made in this direction between now and Saturday, when the question will be debated in the French chamber. It is doubtful if a safe majority in favor of severe measures against Greece can be secured.

In fact every day's delay is now of the greatest advantage to Greece, whose cleverly designed answer to the powers is disarming her enemies in at least three nations. The indications grow stronger that it will no longer be possible to secure a unanimous vote of the powers in favor of her coercion. This, of course, means more delay, more uncertainty, and continued impotence, if not the dissolution of the dangers and great ones, which already have alarmed the government, but not the people of these countries.

The orders were received at the Portsmouth yard yesterday that the entire force be employed three to four hours overtime daily and solely upon vessels which are nearly ready for sea. Several more warships have been ordered from the coasts of Africa and other points to the Mediter ranean and to the channel fleet that has been kept at Gibraltar. The first army corps has also received secret orders to hold itself in readiness for foreign service. So, although the outlook has improved from the standpoint of Greece and Crete, it has become somewhat dangerous in other directions and Great Britain is preparing for all eventualities.

RUSSIA CHECKED

There is reason to believe that the new turn in affairs causes great discomfort at St. Petersburg and Berlin, Russia has received the first great check in her plans from her republican ally and she is impotent for the first time in the face of the greatest of all powers-public opinion.

The queen took her departure for Riviers yesterday much reassured with regard to the eastern situation. Her interest in the critical events of the past two or three weeks has been most assiduous and it i whispered is somewhat embarrassing to Lord Salisbury. Her majesty was firmly determined not to allow the peace of the kingdom to be broken during her jubilee year if it was possible to avoid it. Her injunctions to this effect have been frequent and emphatic.

CONSIDER FINANCIAL ASPECT.

The Trouble in Crete May Mean the Reintroduction of Foreign Currency Into Greece.

London, March II.—The correspondent of The Times at Athèns criticises in very unfavorable manner the financial aspects of the mobilization of the Greek troops and calls attention to the fact that the cost, when in 1885-86 the government officer, M. Tricoupis, mobilized the troops of Greece, was 125,000,000 drachmas.

This expenditure, the correspondent says, entailed the reintroduction of a forced currency, which had a disastrous effect upon the economic situation of the kingdom.

The Athens proia asserts that the mational exchaquer is abundantly able to mbet all the extraordinary expenses from the

ever, the correspondent adds, that the sympathy of England and France will prevent any coordive measures from being taken FIGHT OVER OHIO IS MAD

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PROVISIONS ARE SHORT.

It Is Rumored That Oranges and Bis quits Constitute the Rations of the Greeian Army.

London, March 11 .- The Standard pub lishes a dispatch from Canea saying that it is rumored that the Greek army of occupation under command of Colonel Vassos short of provisions, their supplies of eat-ables consisting of only biscuits and

oranges.
The dispatch also adds that the admirals of the foreign warships have warned the commandant of Canea that if the bashi commandant of Canea that if the bashi-basouks again provoke the insurgents to an encounter their village will be bom-barded by the warships, and moreover that no band of bashi-basouks will hereafter be allowed to enter Canea or to sally out into

CONFERENCE OF ADMIRALS.

They Land at Canea and Discuss the Situation with the Insurgent Lender.

London, March 11.-The Daily News publishes a dispatch from Canea saying that the British, French and Italian admirals anded yesterday and held a conference with the insurgent leaders at Akrotiri. They expressed regret that they allowed the Turkish warships and troops to fire upon the insurgents during the previous day's fighting, believing then that the in-

surgents were the aggressors.
Since then, they said, they had learned that it was the bashl-basouks who provoked the conflict. In the course of the interview the dis-spatch says it transpired that the Cretans had not received the admiral's warning 21st, and that they were unaware also of the promise of autonomy for Crete or the offer of the surgeons, which communica-tions were entrusted to Commander Rein-

cke, of the Greek warship Hydra patch, suggests that the communications entrusted to Commandera Reinecke wer

MISS HANNA TO WED.

OHIO SENATOR HIMSELF ADMITS HIS DAUGHTER'S ENGAGEMENT.

to Date Set for the Wedding-The Couple First Met at Toledo, Ohio, and Have Been Engaged for a Year.

Washington, March 11 .- Senator and Mrs. dary Hanna are authority for the statenent that their elder daughter. Mabel. really is engaged to Thomas H. Beery, the who has for some little time past affirmed that he was Miss Manna's flance. Mrs Hanna said today for publication that th denial of the engagement by her son aros from a desire to keep the matter secret



MISS MABEL HANNA

and not because of any disapproval of Miss

Mr. Berry has been attentive to Miss Hanna for some time. Last fall he asked Senator Hanna for his daughter's hand The young man was told to wait until after the campaign was over, and then present himself. Hoping to catch Mr. Hanna is a periertly amable mood the lover approach-ed him a second time, just after he had been sworn into the senate. Again he was told to wait. Then the young people decid-ed to take matters in their own hands, and announced their engagement.

ed to take matters in their own hands, and announced their engagement.

Mrs. Hanna says that while she thinks her daughter should have waited for her father's formal consent, she cannot blame her doing as she did. Personally, Senator and Mrs. Hanna like Mr. Beery, and approve of the match, but for the present they did not care to have the engagement made public. No time has been set for the

ment of Thomas H. Beery, of Toledo, and Miss Mabel Hanra was made public in the papers a few days ago, it was denied by the Hanna family, but the Beery family insisted that the announcement was authentic. Mrs. Dan sianna was seen this evening and questioned regarding the engagement.

"I really don't think that any engage-"I really don't think that any engagement exists," said Mrs. Hanna.

Thomas H. Beery is well known among the younger set in Cleveland society circles. He is twenty-three years old and lives with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton, and a younger brother, in Toledo. The story goes that young Beery first met Miss Mabel Hanna in Toledo about a year and a half ago at the residence of W. A. Goeline, a coal merchant and capitalist. M. cosline and Mrs. M. A. Hanna were classmates at school, and a strong friendship exists between the Hanna and Goeline

Beery and W. A. Gosilne, Jr., are friends, and this brought young to the Gosilne home during one of lanna's visits, and there he mot his

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BALLOT BOX

savory Reputation Again the Scene of Trouble.

HERE MURDER WAS COMMITTED

The Recent Democratic Primaries the Cause of the Present Disturbance

BOXES ARE SEIZED AND SMASHED

Riot Call Sent Out and Police Respond and Quell the Fight Which Was in Progress-Balloting Had To Be Done Over Again-The Leaders of the Disturbance Take Flight.

Chicago, March 11 .- The polling booth at 6 Oak street, where Gustave Colliander was murdered during an attempted ballot box raid two years ago, was again the scene of trouble at the democratic primaries yesterday

A crowd of politicians, among them number of the members of the Market street gang, raided the polling booth and attempted to destroy the ballots. They claimed to represent a ticket of independ ent delegates and demanded that "Kid" Murphy, one of their number, be accepted as a Judge.

There was no opposition raised to this, and Murphy was installed. No sooner, however, had he got to his place than he selzed the ballot box and threw it upon the floor and crushed it into splinters with his foot. The ballots were grabbed up and thrown through a window into the hall. Another ballot box was then produced which, it is said, contained nearly 150 balots. There was little fighting, but a riot call was sent in. The leaders of the gang took to flight and no arrests were made. The polling booth was kept closed for several minutes when a new box was taken and the balloting in that precinct was egun anew.

No further trouble was experienced.

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METEORIG EXGITEMENT.

ONE BURSTS AND DOES MUCH HARM ABOUT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

One Farmer Stunned and Many Animals Killed by the Shock-Deafness Follows the Strange Occurrence.

bus. O. March 11.-Farmers in th vicinity of New Martinsburg, Fayette county, are in a state of excitement over the fall of a meteorite near that place

It shot across the sky about noon and burst into myriads if pieces before reaching the earth with a terrific report. Many persons were stunned and one farmer Daniel Leisure, was rendered insensible for

Many domestic animals were made dea by the terrific sound. Several of Mr. Leis are's pigs were struck by pieces of the me teorite and killed.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

Columbus People Can Now Talk Many Distant Places.

Columbus, Ga., March II.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Columbus people are now in telephonic communication with Montgomery, Selma and twelve other places in Alabama, the long distance line of the Southern Bell Telephone Company from Opellika to Montgomery having been completed. The line has been completed several days, but has just been opened for commercial purposes. Columbus is the only Georgia city that is perimited to use the line. This is because of the fact that the line going from Georgia to Atlanta, the connection between this system and the Georgia system is doing all the business that it can possibly accommodate. It would be impossible to transact the Alabama business from Ataccommodate. It would be impossible to transact the Alabama business from Atlanta and other points over this line, so a new line is being built from "pelika to Newnan, which, as soon as it is completed, will give Atlanta people the 1 rivilege of "helioing" to those in the Capital City of Alabama.

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTRY.

BITTEN BY A DOG.

Painful Injuries Are Inflicted Upo the Young Son of Charles Preer, of Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., March III.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
The youngest son of Mr. Charles Preer was very painfully bitten yesterday afternoon at his home in Bellwood by a dog. For some reason the animal attacked the fittle fellow, biting him on the leg. and so ferocious was his attack that his teeth met in the boy's fiesh. When rescued the young child was unconscious. His mipries are very painful indeed.

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WITH HANNA

A Chicago Polling Place With an Un- Lets a Very Fat Office Slip Out of the Charmed Family Circle of the Buckeye State.

AND GIVES IT TO A STRANGER

The Boss, However, Is Fixing Up His Personal Surroundings To Suit Himself.

HEATH TO HOLD OFFICE AT HOME

While the Paris Consul Generalship

Is Held in Petto for Some Man Yes To Render Service to "Me and the President."

Washington, March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution Mark Hanna already experiences difficulty with which a man has to walk through political water.

This time it is Ohio-his own Ohio-which he finds barking at his heels, and all be cause of his appointment of a private sec retary from without the limits of the etate

It is not that Ohio objects to other mer doing all the work they want to, because ever since the Buckeye State has become the producer, if not the mother of presi dents, the average Ohioan has had a distaste for work. It is because there is a salary attached to the office in question which has been given to Mr. S. A. Perkins instead of falling into the lap of some Sunday school pupil from the west-

And to think of it, Mark has supple mented the salary from his private purse, or from the grabbag which he collected during the campaign, and made it in all

Mr. Perkins has been secretary of the republican national headquarters, where Mark learned to know him so well that did not want to part with him, even though he was a citizen of another state and the office to be filled rightfully beonged to an Ohioan. Major Dick, who is one of the keepers

of Hanna's private conscience, being one of the few men who has been able to lo cate it, has withdrawn his application for the fourth assistant postmaster gener alship and will take the place on the national committee vacated by Perry, and thus the fat-frying business will be continued at the old stand. All this was brought about in order that

Perry Heath might have smooth sailing for the first assistant postmuster general ship, He had been slated for the consul generalship to Paris, but the exigen cles of politics make it necessary to hold that berth in reserve for another men. In the meantime the appointment pot is boiling-the candidates refuse to leave the

will best develop the brethren most enti-GEN. HASTINGS'S INJURIES

city and the president is equally positive

that the extraordinary session of congress

HIS LEG FRACTURED, BUT SERIOUS RESULTS NOT EXPECTED.

Comrade's Side and Sees That Everything Is Done for His Comfort.

Washington, March II .- General Russell Hastings, of Bermuda, W. I., who commanded the Twenty-third Ohio regiment in which President McKinley was an officer, and who was knocked down by a wago while crossing Fifteenth street, opposite the treasury department yesterday, as already reported, had his right leg fractured

near the knee foint. At the time of the accident General Hastings and General and Mrs. B. L. Botsford of Youngstown, O., were returning from a visit to President McKinley. General Hastings had gone there to say goodby to his old comrade preparatory to sailing for Ber-muda on Saturday. After the accident he was accompanied to the emergency hos pital by General Botsford, who went back to the white house to tell the president

when the fracture had been set. The president sent a bunch of flowers and personal note to the injured man and later drove to the hospital and had a consultation with his former commanding of-ficer and gave directions to the surgeons to give him the best of care. When the president was told that the injury would not result seriously he reminded General ed at Winchester, where the same leg was

night," said President McKinley, in leav-ing, "and while you are at the hospital I shall make it a pleasant duty to come to

see you. Goodby, old fellow."

General Hastings was taken to Garfield hospital soon afterwards.

While Rutherford B. Hayes was in the white house General Hastings was a fre-quent visitor there. His regiment had been originally commanded by President Hayes, and as a result of their continued friendship, General Hastings was always the guest of the president during his visits to

The general, at last reports, was resting quietly and little uneasiness is felt re-garding his condition.

THREE CHILDREN DROWNED.

They Slip Into a Hole While Skating from Which the Ice Had Recently Been Cut.

sowmanville, Ont., March II.—Three chil-iren of Frederick Luxon, an ice merchant, while playing on the river last night, slip-ted into a hole from which the loe had ecently been cut and were all drowned.

mmends the use of the greatest of all cs, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the its claimed for it. For sale by all drug-

FANATICS GAIN GROUND

The Government of Brazil Declares Martial Law in the State of Bahia.

ARTILLERY SENT TO THE SCENE

Over 15,000 of the Revolutionists Are Engaged in the Fight Against the Government,

COLONEL TAMARINDO NOT KILLED

While There Is Less Excitement in Rio Janeiro Monarchists Are Still Threatened When They Appear on the Streets and the Newspaper Offees Have To Be Guarded by the

New York, March 11.-The Herald special cable from Buenos Ayres agys:

Rio Janeiro advices state that martial law has been declared in the state of Bahia, where the fanatics under Antonio Conselheiro are engaged in a serious rebellion. The government has dispatched General Gantuzh to Bahia with a large force of artillery, the rebels in the last battle with the Brazillan troops having captured many of their guns. Within eight days the government will also send 6,000 infantry and

cevalry re-enforcements to Bahla. The war department has received information to the effect that the fanatics are now more than 15,000 in number and that their strength is daily increasing. Business in Bahia is completely paralyzed and the government is much agitated at the prospect, especially since the disastrous defeat of the federal troops.

It is stated that Colonel Temarindo was not killed in the engagement at Canudos and that he is now in Monte Santo. While there is less excitemnet in Rio

Janeiro, monarchists are still threatened when they appear in the streets. Many of them have taken refuge in the legations. The newspaper offices are guarded by the police and detachments of troops and bodies of cavalry and mounted police patrol the highways.

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INDIAN TROUBLE FEARED.

Cantain Day, of the Army, Leaves Fort Duchesne for the Uncompahgre Reservation,

Salt Lake, Utah, March 11.-By orders of General Miles, commander of the army, Captain M. W. Day, with twenty troopers, left Fort Duchesne Tuesday for the Uncompangre reservation for the purpose of removing intruders upon the recervation who went there to locate under the sion that the reservation had been thrown

open to settlement. ugly attitude toward the would-be settlers. and if the latter do not vacate pretty soon

there is likely to be trouble. SEAL FLEET LEAVES.

Twenty Vessels anl 4,800 Men Start for the Arctic Regions for an

Absence of Four Weeks. St. Johns, N. F., March 11.-The Newfoundland sealing fleet comprising twenty steamers and with crews numbering 4,800 sailed at noon yesterday to prosecute the seal fishing among the arctic ice floes off the northern coast of the island.

The fleet will be absent about four weeks. TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

To Gain Plesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Menn, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Geptleman,

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are
to blame, and are surprised that they are
not cured by nerve medicine and spring
remedies; the real seat of the mischief is
lost sight of, the stomach is the organ to
be looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have
any pain whatever in the stomach, nor
perhaps any of the usual symptoms of
stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia
shows itself not in the stomach so much
as in nearly every other organ; in some
cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected;
in others the bowels are constipated,
with headaches; still others are troubled
with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

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Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a hookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in fish aleep better and am better in every way. The above is written no ifor notoriety, but is based on actual fact. Respectfully yours.

1 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind. It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of stomach. They cure sour atomach, gas, loss of fisha and appetite, sleepleasness, paipitation, heartburn, constination and hendache.

CROSS FIRE

The Atlanta Artillery and the Captain of the Battery Will Cross Ramrods.

PROBABLE PROGRAMME

The Charges Were First Brought by Captain Kempton Against the Members.

THE COUNTER CHARGES FOLLOWED

Courtmarfful and Governor Atkinson Consulted with the Judge Advocate General, Who, It Is Said, Recommends the Courtmartial.

It now seems certain that a courtmartial for the Atlanta Artillery will probably be ordered this afternoon or tomorrow. This was forecasted exclusively in The Evening Constitution yesterday.

Governor Atkinson has made no definite movement in the matter, but it seems to be pretty well settled that the case will take that course.

As the matter stands the natural sequ ill be that the charges against the comy will be the first taken up.

ley were brought by Captain Kempton the beginning of the trouble last Dember. A number of the old members of he company took exceptions to Captain Kempton's criticisms on Colonel John S. Candler and other actions on the part of Captain Kempton to which they objected and they signed a petition asking him to

Through the efforts of other members of the company the petition was held in abeyance for some time, but finally the petition was presented to the captain by a member of the company who proposed to read it in the presence of the battery, but Captain Kempton would not receive it nor agree to its being read in his presence.

afterwards took possession of it. Some of the new members had not had an opportunity of signing the first petition and they got up a second and it was handed to him with their signatures at-

A good deal of friction between the captain and his men ensued and on one occasion Captain Kempton placed a new lock on the door of the armory and the men who intended to attend a military bazaar which was being conducted in the city open the door and entered. Inside they found a notice rescinding the order to attend the bazaar and forbidding the

property of the battery. Soon afterwards Captain Kempton proagainst the thirty-eight members of the battery who had signed the petition asking his resignation. When the men found out that he had done this they formulated counter-charges against Captain Kempton and placed them in the hands of the governor as commander-in-

ADVISORY BOARD WANTS IT.

charges to the advisory board, which met in February, and after considering the matter reported back to the governor advising a courtmartial. It was left at his discretion whether he order a countmartial or disband the company

The papers have been in the hands of the judge advocate for several days and vised a courtmartial.

In that event the entire matter will be roughly investigated and the affairs of the battery fully ventilated. If the members of the company are subjected to a Captain Kempton's side of the question acts as captain be passed upon by the same tribunal so that he may have an opportunity of vindicting himself.

Captain Kempton is taking the matter quite philosophically. He has begun work suburbs of Atlanta, and while he spends some of his time at his real estate office in the city, he will devote his energies largely to the growing of vegetables for the Atlanta market during the summer. after his Early Flat Dutch cabbage plants at Yucatan.

CALL TO LOCAL PLAYERS.

If You Want To Play Ball Come Out to Brisbine Park Each Af-

Manager Sheridan, through The Evening Constitution, issues a call to all of the bal players around the city who want to play on the team to come out and practice.

mostly of crack professionals there are several positions that can be filled by Atlantians. There will be practice games every afternoon at Brisbine park, and if Sheridan can get the men he wants he will

Following is the call issued this morning Evening Constitution-Allow me through your columns to request the ball players of this city who desire engagements to play on the Atlanta team to report for practice with me at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon (ex-

"J. F. SHERIDAN, Manager."

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THEY ALL ARE.

EMBEZZLEMENT GHARGED

FRANK AVERY IS ARRESTED AND LOCKED UP ON A WARRANT.

He Denies That He Made Attempts To Kill Himself-Every Effort Is Being Made To Settle the Case Today.

A warrant charging Frank Avery with embezzlement was sworn out this morning in Judge Bloodworth's court. Avery was arrested last night in a drunk-

dition and locked in the police station. While in this state he made several attempts to commit suicide.

is said to have appropriated money of the Convent Mutual Insurance Company to his shadowed by Detective Bill Jones.

Detective Jones this morning swore out with M. F. Garner, the special agent of

the comprary here.

The exact amount of Avery's shortage is not known. It is claimed by Mr. Garner to be very small. Friends have taken the matter in I and and will effect a settlement. Avery was seen in the station house this morning by a reporter of The Evening Con-stitution and denied that he is short with

the insurance company. "I got on a booze and that is all there is in it. I am only charged with being drunk and disorderly, and there is no warrant for embezzlement that I know of."

DIDN'T SHOOT HIMSELF. Avery denies emphatically that he at-tempted to shoot himself, as has been re-ported. "I haven't had a pistol for several

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years." Tom Hardin, who was with Avery at the time it is claimed that he attempted to shoot himself, said that that was un-

"We were sitting in the restaurant when a man came up to me and said that we had better watch Avery, as he would attempt to kill himself. As soon as I learned this I talked with him and found that he had a big bottle of laudanums on his person. I tried to take this away from him.

When we were near the Temple court be took out the bottle and tried to drink the contents, but I succeeded in stopping him. There was enough laudanum bottle to kill twenty men and I am that if I hadn't stopped him he would have been dead by this time."

BOOKS NOT EXAMINED YET. A complete examination of the books has not been made yet and the exact amount which Avery is short is not known. He was careless in the way he would turn in the money he collected on the policy notes. I think that he would have paid up all that he had collected if he had had time," said Mr. Garner, the agent, this morning.

"I am a friend of Avery and want it settled amicably if possible. I am going

settled amicably if possible. I am going to have a talk with his attorneys and you can say that it will be settled."

If the friends of Avery who are at work succeed in making the settlement with the insurance company the warrant will be withdrawn.

MR. BRUFFEY EN ROUTE.

He Wires a Message to The Evening Constitution from His Palatial Special Train.

The following was received at the office of The Evening Constitution this after-

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 11. To The Evening Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Your special correspondent to Carson to witness the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest is well on his way.

better to open the mills than the mints, but our Atlanta party expects to crack 'em

E. C. BRUFFEY.

REPORTS ENCOURAGING.

The Columbus Railroads Are Now Hauling Large Quantities

Special to The Evening Constitution.

The railroads entering Columbus report a very encouraging increase of busine as compared with that of last spring. One railroad reports that its business this spring as compared with that of last is 50 per cent better in the freight department and that there is a corresponding

All three of the railway systems cutering the city report a better condition of affairs. The merchants in the small towns surrounding Columbus are laying in larger supplies than usual, and this cf has the effect of larger stocks being purchased by the Columbus whole

TWO WOMEN DISTILLERS.

They Are Raided Near Jasper While at Work, but Their Sex Keeps Them from Jail.

Jasper, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Deputy Collector J. M. McAfee and Deputy Marshal J. H. Kelly, of Coulton, de stroyed a large blockade distillery in the upper part of Cherokee county a few days ago and found two women operating th distillery-a woman and her grown daugh-

was doing good work and the womer seemed to be experts at the pusiness. seemed to be experts at the pusiness.

The officers destroyed the distillery and urned the women loose and sent them on

FREE SILVER MEN TO CONVENE

ing in the fact that they were

in Omaha the Republicans Will Hold a Convention.

Omaha, Neb., March 11.—As a result be recent conference of the free silver r ublicans held in this city, a call has be

BIDS THEM FAREWELL

Agricultural Department.

Washington, March 11.—J. Sterling Morton, the retiring secretary of agriculture, was tendered a farewell recordon last night at the Ebbitt house by the officials and clerks of the department of agricul-

The reception lasted from \$ to 11:2 o'clock, and during that time nearly all of the officials and employees of the department called to give Mr. Morton a final andshake and say farewell. Many of and other ladies.

The new secretary of arriculture, Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, was present, as were also Mr. Dabney, the assistant secretary, and Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, who is said to be slated for Mr. Dabney's place. During the evening a cold collation was served in the dining room.

PLANS FOR THE BLOCKADE.

They Are Not Definitely Determined on Yet and Lord Salisbury Declines To Discuss Them.

London, March 11.-The plans of the powers for blockading the coast of Greece are still incomplete and the methods to be

Lord Salisbury declines to discuss them until it shall be shown that the negotia Greece have failed and action is taken upon the ultimatum of the powers.

M. Hanataux, foreign minister of France,

and Marquis De Rudini, prime minister o Italy, concur in the view taken by Lord Salisbury and decline to express any opinion upon the subject. Italy already has fifteen warships in the Levant and is on the eve of sending ten more. The Italian ironclad Said Egna,

the largest warship in Italy's navy, lies at Spezzia, where the Italian flying squadron is assembling. BOARD WILL NOT ACT.

Dr. Alexander Says the Veal Charges Will Be Returned to the Council.

Dr. J. F. Alexander was seen this morn ing by an Evening Constitution reporter and asked what the board of health intend

ed doing about the Veal trial. "Nothing," he said. "We will return the matter to the council."

Mayor Collier has asked Frank Arnold for a list of his witnesses and says that the city council will demand that the board investigate the charges, as both the council and the people require it. It is therefore expected that the matter will take definite shape immediately after the next meeting of the council members.

RED MEN EXAMINE RECORDS

It Is Rumored That the Keeper of the Wampum of the Cherokee Tribe Is Short with the Order.

Is the keeper of the wampum of the Cherokee Tribe of Red Men short in his accounts with that order? This is the rumor that has reached the fficials of the Cherokee tribe and the offi-

cars will begin an examination of the records of Keeper Reeder tonignt. Mr. W. L. Reeder, who holds this important office with the Cherokee tribe, is

said to be short in his accounts and the ex-amintion of his books are to be make to ascertain if the rumor is correct. The question originated when Mr. Reeder gave a warrant upon himself when it had been his custom to pay the cash. Mr. Reeder is a well-known harness dealer or South Forsyth street, and is a prominent Red Man. He denies that he is short and asks for an investigation of his accounts.

NON-SUIT IS ALLOWED.

Mrs. Christian Ivey's \$20,000 Damag Suit Against the Georgia Road "Is Thrown Out of Court.

The \$20,000 damage suft which was taken up yesterday morning in the second division of the court before Judge John Berry, was dismissed today, just before noon,

Mrs. Christian Ivey claimed that amoun of damages against the road for the death of her son, Charles Ivey, who was killed last year by being struck by a switch tar-get while he was on the engine looking

back.

The motion to non-suit was made by Hill-yer, Alexander & Lambdin, the attorneys of the road. The non-suit was ordered en-tered upon the grounds that the fireman was not in his proper place. The attor-neys representing the plaintiff then moved to demiss the case, which was done

CHINAMAN DONS WAR PAINT

Lum Lee Wants a Warrant Against John James on the Charge of Assault and Battery.

Lum Lee is on the war path The Chinaman yesterday employed Attorney Wood to secure a warrant for him upon which he desires the arrest of John James, a negro, who is charged with as-saulting and beating the Chinaman on last Tuesday night. The warrant was taken out before Jus-tice Eloodworth at 2 o'clock this after-

BRAND NEW "BABY" OUT.

The Latest Thing on the Market Is the "Baby Constitution"

The very latest thing out is the "Baby Constitution" cigar, a splendid 5-cent smoker, named in honor of The Evening Constitution. The cigar is made by the Spanish cigar factory, and it has already cigar has been on the market only a few

Baby cigar was put on the market and it is proving a boon to the manufacturers. The talk of the tewn is the "Baby," and it

SAVED A SOUL WHILE IN PRISON

That's What the Salvation Army Captain Believes He Did.

CAPTAIN OUIRK ARRESTED

Carried on His Religious Work He Converted Will Billings, Who Tried To Kill a Friend with a Rasor,

A strange scene it was in the police sta tion last night as Captain William Stephen Quirk, of the Salvation Army, knelt upon the hard stone pavement of one of the cells with a young man by his side and prayed as Paul did when he was cast into prison. The captain and the young man were both prisoners.

The captain had been arrested on sus doion of being a man wanted for a defalcation, and the young man for whom he was praying was Will Billings, who slashed a friend that tried to take him home to sober up. The arrest of the two prisoner had no connection from a legal standpoint but from a religious standpoint Captair Quirk thinks one had much to do with the other. There's where the interes part of the whole story comes in.

headquarters, at No. 125 Marietta street ast night, and was preparing to hold a meeting, when Inspector Ed Barry had him taken in charge by a police officer. The inspector thought the captain was Ed S. Kirkman, a man wanted in Pitts-

Captain Quirk, who is at the head of the Salvation Army in this city, went quietly to the police station. He was given permis sion to pray before he was placed in a cell, and he asked the Lord to deliver him out of his trouble. At his own request he was given the cell occupied by Will Billings While efforts were being made to show that he was not the man wanted, the captain went to praying with Billings. After being incarcerated about five hours Captain Quirk proved beyond doubt that he was not the defaulter and he was re-

In speaking of his arrest this morning to a representative of The Evening Constitution Captain Quirk said:

"I knew that if I prayed all would soon come right. Now some people will ask why the lord suffered me to be placed in prison at all if I was innocent. It was to give me a chance of reaching Billings. For after I had prayed with him he professed will be the means of saving his soul."

Captain Quirk has been in Atlanta since last October. He came from Nashville. He joined the Salvation Army while living or the Isle of Man, where he was born. When he was in prison last night he was visited by his wife whom he married in

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Atlanta a short while ago.

GHARITY AND PRIDE.

TWO LADIES SETTLE A PERPLEXING AND EMBARRASSING

Asking for Alms for the Poor They Are Given a Chicken and Cabbage Under Condition That They

Two fair visitors made a raid upon the city hall departments this morning, in behalf of Mrs. Wineberg, a poor woman living at 13 College street. Their work was to collect enough money for the woman wherby she could pay her house rent and how some provisions for herself and four

wherby she could pay her house rent and buy some provisions for herself and four helpless liftle children.

The woman is in very needy circumstances whom they represented, and her nusband left her some time ago and has not been heard of since. She has an infant just seven weeks old, and she is a delicate woman. The home she occupies rents for \$6.50 a month and the hard hand of the law threatens to put her out into the streets unless she pays up the half that is

In the marshal's office Mrs Hill and Mrs. McCandless met with Mr. Shomo, the assistant marshal, and related their story

of poverty and hardship.
"I have no money," said Mr. Shomo, good naturedly, "but if you will agree to take a chicken and a cabbage I'll give them to you from my store."

This was agreed upon and the gentle white hands of the ministering angels closed over the noisy fowl and the crisp, white cabbage.

closed over the noisy low; and the crisp, white cabbage.

"Th not take it alive," said one lady perplexedly. "Nor I," vouchsafed the other. "Let's have its neck wrung so it can't make a fuss," said one.

"Let's do," joyfully asserted the other, "but," fearfully, "who's wring it? I won't!"

"I won't" said the other, but they took

won't!"
"I won't," said the other, but they took
the chicken and cabbage and carried them
triumphantily together with enough money
to materially aid the poor woman, out to
the little home where they were so much

needed.

The women of Atlanta are doing a great amount of noble charity work and any day our leading society women and her busy church-working sisters can be seen in the haunts of the unfortunate poor, speaking gentle words of encouragement, and alleviating their hunger and suffering with delicacies and substantial things to eat.

PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

Man Tried for Insanity 9 Causing the Jury To Make

Preston, Ga., March 11.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
Thomas Riley, alias J. T. McNeal, wa tried in Preston today before a jury for

THE BEST FIVE CENT-CIGAR

ON THE MARKET IS THE

BABY CONSTITUTION CIGAR

Named in honor of Atlanta's new afternoon paper. It is made of genuine Imported Cuban Tobacco, and people who are accustomed to smoking ten cent cigars will find the

BABY CONSTITUTION

As satisfactory as they could wish. It smokes as well as any ten cent cigar.

In the future ask for the Baby Constitution Cigar. It is for sale by the trade generally. Price five cents, and it is as good as any ten cent cigar.

ITS FUTURE IS IN DOUBT

Eyes of the Traffic Association on the Southern Freight.

S. S. P. A. ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Will Show That It Is in a Flourishing Condition-Mr. Marshall Field Here Tonight-Dr. McDonald Passes Through-No Rates to Carson. The Tampa Meeting.

The eyes of the railroad world are at present fixed on the Southern States Freight Association. The rumors which have been set affoat during the past few to the effect that the asco on the verge of dissolution and collapse. have caused the present interest to arise

in the future of the association. The association has existed under one years, and has ever played an important

part in the tariff associations of the counheavy expense of the association which has to be carried by a few roads, the association having lost many of its former nembers on account of internal strife and

The purpose of those who are interested in the organization at the present time is to effect a complete reorganization, if possible, and in this reorganization to work all the lines into the south into it. made very strong in every way, and placed in a position to better the rights of its

The headquarters of the association are in Atlanta, but Commissioner Haines or Secretary McGill will not talk about the

present trouble. AN UNUSUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Southern States Passenger Association will be held on the 6th of April. This is the date set for the meeting by the bylaws of the association, and the place will be designeadquarters of the organization being in

in this city.

At the annual meeting the reports of the ed, or the old ones re-elected for another

The present officers of the association are H. Walters, of the Atlantic Coast line, president; Joseph Richardson, commis-gioner, and Messrs. J. C. Haile, C. P. Atmore and H. C. McFadden, auditing com-

tion at the present time, and its member-ship has increased during the past year,

the Port Royal and Augusta, which was purchased by the Charleston and Western Carolina, and the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West, which was offered for sale on the first Monday in this month, but failed for the want of a purchaser, and will be offered again on the first Monday in next month. Neither of these lines has affect-ed the solvency of the association, and it will start out on the new year with renew-

Nashville on the 17th of last month for the consideration of these rates, and at that time it was thought that the anti-scalpers' bill would have become a law, but as this was delayed the meeting had Owing to the peculiar geological location of Nashville, it will be a hard matter to

make rates, so as to get around the scalpers. The question will be considered at length, however, and the best rate made than will protect all the lines interested. MARSHALL FIELD HERE.

Marshall Field, the Chicago millionaire

will pass through Atlanta tonight in a

private car of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, en route to Jekyl island, Mr. Field has a large party of friends with him, and will probably stop in Atlanta on his return to the north. He has number of acquaintances in this city who had the pleasure of meeting him during the progress of the Columbian exposition,

in which he played a conspicuous part. OWNS A STREET RAILROAD. Mr. R. T. McDonald, of New Orleans was in Atlanta for a short time at noon oday. He was en route to New York, and occupied a private car of the Pullman com-

Dr. McDonald controls the street rail-

way system of the Crescent City and is one of the wealthlest residents.

All the eastern railroads have refused o participate in rate making to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City, Neb., next week. The lines west of the sippi river gateways have named round trip rates, but those who expect to go from the east will have to purchase

full fare tickets to these points. COUNTRY'S CROP RETURNS

The Department of Agriculture Reports on the Condition of the Farming Interests.

Washington, March 11.-The crop report of the department of agriculture, based on returns from three independent sets of regular correspondents, added to several thousand from mills and elevators, all carefully combined and weighted, relates principally to the distribution of principal grains, the stocks remaining on farms and merchantable. All grain in the hands of farmers, including amounts remaining over from previous years, are included in

The corn on hand, as estimated, aggregates 1,164,000,000 bushels, or II per cent of the last crop, against 1,072,000,000 in March, 1896. Both the proportion and the quan-tity in original hands at this date are unprecedented, although closely approaching last year and in March, 1890. Correspondents report large crops in cribs, particular-ly in the prairie states, awaiting better

prices.

The aggregate sold from farms to go beyond county lines is 623,000,600 bushels.

amounts to 20.5 per cent of that of last March. Of this amount 3 per cent is re-ported as coming over from previous crops. The proportion of wheat sold out-side the county is 557 per cent. 44.2 per cent of the 1856 crop, yet in farmers' hands. Proportion shipped beyond county lines, 27 per cel

TO BEGIN HIS SENTENCE.

J. M. Campbell, Convicted of Marder-ing His Brother, Begins His Life Sentence.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

J. M. Campbell, who murdered his brother in this county last year, was taken from here today to serve a life sentence in

MR. DANFORTH'S GREAT MISSION

To Get Up Biographical Sketches of Old Georgia Congressmen.

WANT'S THEIR SIGNATURES

1777 and 1788, but They Left Few Writings on the Records in the Various Departments of State.

Hon. Ellfott Danforth, ex-treasurer of New York state and present chairman of of that state, has been in the city several

He is here on a very interesting mission and one that appeals to the patriotism of all Georgians. tertaining book of biographical sketches of the New York members of the continental congress. The work proved so popular that he conceived the idea of broadening

fts scope so as to include sketches of the congress from the thirteen states. sketches of the lives of the Georgians who represented the infant state in the congress of the different colonies during these There were thirteen of the prominent Georgians whose names are almost forgotthat important body and Mr. Danforth is

He is also desirous of securing fac similes of their autographs and yester at the treasury seeking information. He is a very pleasant and affable gentle

trying to get up materials for sketches of

the pleasure of meeting him. He is a true blue democrat and served the state in the dministrations.
He succeeded in securing a number of autographs, although it was impossible get all of them, as the old-time congre

BEAT HER WITH A ROPE.

nen seem not to have been as fond of

Mrs. Frances Beall Makes Startling Allegations of Cruelty Against Her Husband in Court.

Her Husband in Court,

Mrs. Frances Beall was granted a total divorce in the superior court this morning on the grounds of cruel treatment.

Her petition was presented by Attorney Ed Robinson. Mrs. Beall testified that she married William M. Beall January is, 1884, but was compelled to separate from him March 6, 1896, on account of his alleged cruel treatment.

"He beat me with a rope," said Mrs. Beall, "leaving many marks upon my body. He was drunk; never knew what it was to draw a sober breath, and has often slapped me in the face and otherwise beat and sbused me. He wicke my clothes from my trunk and hid them in a negro house and did many things to make my life missrable."

in Carroliton. It started not long since twenty subscribers and it now has the five. Master Buford Boykin is the e offer the visitor a box of material to prepare his chew of betel nut, and a great discourtesy if it is refused.

Dr. Bowens asked a pagan why he did not move down on the seacoast, where the people were more civilized, and he replied with much gravity that he had all he desired in life; that he had-no taxes to pay, and if he moved south he would have to pay taxes on what he owned and for getting married.

POLYGAMY UNCHECKED

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Polygamy is permitted in these islands and a man can have one or more wifes

according to his ability to support them. The women and even the boys marry as early as twelve and fourteen, but as a rule they wait until they are sixteen or eighteen. The women fade early and generally and search are search as the search and search an

erally are not rietty. Sometimes, how-ever, one finds a half-caste, either Chi-rese or Spanish, whose features are fine,

but they are always of a deep brown

The people are very superstitious and wear upon their persons some "anting-anting," which is a sort of fetish or charm.

Dr. Bowens says he knew one pagar

who wore a little "anting-anting," square in shape and rather flat, which he claimed guarded him against bullets and arrows. So firmly fixed was his faith in the efficiency of the work of far.

ciency of his charm that he went so far as to declare that one man who had shot at him had been killed by his gun bursting, and that other disasters had overtaken the unhappy persons who had attempted his life.

"To convince him that his 'anting-an-

"To convince him that his 'anting-anting' had no supernatural powers, I proposed to pay him \$5 for the privilege of shooting his armament," said Dr. Bowens. "He set it up six feet off and I had it moved twenty-five feet. All the natives moved away to a respectful distance, fearful and expecting fully to see me blown to atoms. Taking aim, I was fortunate enough to hit the trinket. Immediately the natives began crowding about me, crying 'Ado.' 'Aba.' which sig-

mediately the natives began crowding about me, crying 'Ado,' 'Aba,' which signified their wonderful surprise. The solution in their poor, untaught minds was that I held some 'anting-anting' more

powerful than the one I had just demol-

shed. Later the pagan came to me beg-ging that I give him an 'anting-anting.' I happened to have a thermometer which

I used on my fever patients and which bad the end bitten off by a delirious pa-tient. This I gave him and the drop of

seemed to please him greatly. A year later I returned to that part of the island and the man came to me and related how his 'anting-anting' had worked so many miracles that it had been stolen from him, and with tearful pleading besought me to give him another one, which

sought me to give him another one, which

SPANIARDS ARE VIOLENT.

Another interesting story from Dr. Bow-

so violent in their persecutions of the isl-anders that often a Spaniard will become so enraged at some trivial thing that he will chase the offender all over the public

dining room of some hotel or eating house, running in and out among the ta

bles and hitting frantically about, often knocking the fugitive down and beating

During the present insurrection the cru

elties have been revolting, the Spanish soldiers having in many instances resur-

is produced. The growing plant resembles very much the banana plant, differing only

in a greater slenderness of the foliage.

The cocoanut is abundant there, and from

this one gets the oil and the coir which is used for the manufacture of matting.

Dr. Bowens has a valuable collection of

photographs he made during his trip, which include several splendid specimens of buffalo, and one shows a snake skin which measures no less than twenty-five

LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

rected the most barbarous instrum

had not the heart to refuse.

him nearly to death.

preparing it for market.

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A GHOST FROM THE PAST. e Ill-fated Maximilian was shot Mexico about thirty years ago, and since that time his widow, the Empress Carlotta,

has been deprived of her reason. It is now reported that the unfortunat woman's mental condition has improved, and her request to be permitted to visit Mexico has been granted by the govern-

ment of that country.

Maximilian's attempt to establish an empire beyond the Rio Grande was one of the saddest tragedles ever enacted on this continent. The emperor was a noble enthusiast and his wife was in full sympathy with him. The two intended to give the Mexicans an ideal government, and they the native element, under the leadership of Juarez, refused to accept them, and after a bloody civil war the empire was over

At the critical moment Louis Napoleon hdrew his troops, and Maximilian soon fell into the hands of his enemies, and was nned to death.

Carlotta knew, nothing of his fate. She had gone to Europe to plead with the French emperor not to abandon her husand, and failing in her mission, she be-

For a generation she has been regarded elessly insane, and it is a surprise to everybody to learn that she is now able to revisit the country where she once reigned as empress.

the Mexicans she will seem like ghost from the dead past. They are not likely to display any ill feeling toward her in her present condition. Her sorrows and nes would melt hearts of stone.

GENERAL WEYLER'S LATEST.

according to recent advices from Cuba General Weyler has decided to try Cuban women by court martial, when they favor

he cause of the insurgents.

The general says that the women give him more trouble than any other class, and he intimates that he would like to shoot them first and try them afterwards.

How our government can stand by and witness the barbarities practiced by the lards in Cuba is a mystery. As a Christism nation it is our duty to interfere, and have already waited too long.

Naturally, the women of Cuba sympathize with their fathers, husbands, sons, brothers and sweethearts. Their only crime s the love of liberty.

And now General Weyler proposes martial them, and murder them under ms of military law. If this country permits it, she will share the crime and disgrace of such a proceeding.

RETURNING CONFIDENCE.

An old business man remarked, the other day, that in times like these people did not know what to do with their money, as had no confidence in anybody.

A few questions drew from him the ad on that he was at that very moment paring to invest in two or three differen porises. He showed that he had confi ce in Atlanta real estate, in the Atlanta

When his attention was called to these matters he smiled, and explained by saying that the situation was gradually improv-

st of the shaky and doubtful con cerns," he said, "have gone to the wall. Affairs are in a better condition. We know where we are at, and a man of ordiprudence can now safely go ahead." other words, confidence is returning and the business world is more hopeful and active. We have come to the turning in the long lane, and the outlook to brighter.

PULLING TOGETHER.

Some of our leading citizens have reare now pulling together for Atlanta again.
This is a hopeful sign of the times.
Life is too short for good men to quarrel over the little issues growing out of our

e only rivalry that should exist am r best citizens should be the effort on the tients. This generous rivalry will harm shody and it will benefit all.

Let us pull together for Atlanta!

Dr. I. S. Hopkins would make an ideal

tribute paid by Sam Jones to the a newspapers came at the right

Mr. McKinley is in no danger of feeling e these days. While the evangelistic cyclone is raging in this quarter the Rev. Sam W.

should pay us a pop call. It is an easy matter to get up a picture of a new depot, but the depot itself still

The htp pecket pistol is getting rathe frisky in some parts of Georgia.

remains in the dim distance.

plenty to talk about

It will decoly grieve Otis Smith to learn that his tall board bill remains unpaid.

Congress convenes in extra session next Monday and the newspapers will have

It is a rare thing these days for a Georgla weekly to suspend, fail or go into the ands of a receiver. The average editor in this state has solved the problem of the greatest amount of living at the smallest

The blind tiger will be a very quiet east next Sunday. Every man converted at the revival will consider himself a special pol ceman, so far as the liquo traffic is concerned.

The Cretan island is a little spot on the map, about two-thirds the size of Connecticut. She is little, but she is loud.

Prohibition in Atlanta Under the Bayonet.

In the good old days when Atlanta was an important confederate military post an attempt was made to enforce prohibition under martial law.

So many soldiers were quartered in the city, and passing through at all hours of the day and night, that it was of the highest importance to keep liquor out of

How to do this was the problem. The civil authorities could not do it, and our military rulers took the matter in hand. The first general order on the subject was very loosely drawn, and numerou dens and dives at once put out signs announcing that shoe pegs could be purchased there for \$1 aplece.

It was hard to tell why the average soldier should want to buy a single shoe peg, but it seemed that the whole army was crazy over this one thing.

The first thing asked for by soldiers when they landed in the city was a shoe peg, and they always found somebod willing to pilot them to places where th desired article could be found. After a soldier had purchased one or two

pegs he began to talk broken English, and after capturing two or three more his legs would get tangled and locomotion become with the aid of the military officials, and

they came to the conclusion that the shoe pegs were innocent enough, but the whisky thrown in with each sale was the vilest At first it was thought that no law could

reach a man who chose to sell a peg for dollar and give away a drink of liquor but finally a desperate provost marshal notified the shoe peg dealers that if they cut up any more capers they would be courtmartialed and severely punished. As the penalty was confiscation of the dealer's stock, and his imprisonment or something worse, there was a sudden de cline in a growing industry, and for a few days the town was practically dry.
But even the bayonet was powerless enforce prohibition among 30,000 citizens and that many soldiers.

Whisky went up to \$20 a bottle before the war was half over, but the soldiers were thirsty.

When Colonel G. W. Lee was post con mander, or provost marshal, a soldier who was arrested for drunkenness admitted that he had purchased his liquor from a woman who kept a little restaurant or

Decatur street. Colonel Lee at once detailed a soldier to go to the place and test the matter. The

agent found the woman, and after much persuasion induced her to sell him a bottle of the stuff. He returned with it to headquarters and placed the flask in the hands of his supe

rior officer, at the same time telling him how he had obtained it. "It looks like whisky," said the colonel, holding it up to the light. "I think it is the genuine article," said a red-nosed captain.

"It certainly looks like whisky," repeated

His subordinates crowded around and awaited further developments with breath-

The colonel removed the cork and took a sniff. "I am not certain," he said, "but I think

it smells like whisky. Anyway, it looks like it."

"Try it, colonel," suggested the red-no "Try it yourself," replied the colonel.

The captain was willing to become nartyr to duty, and he took a good swig. Silence reigned over the group as the officers watened the reckless drinker.

A puzzled expression and then a frightened look came over the captain's face. He spiuttered and swore, and then threw num-

self on a lounge.
"I am poisoned!" he exclaimed.
There was a flurry of excitement and a dector was called in.
The bottle was examined and it was found that, while it did not contain poison, the stuff in it was utterly unfit to drink and was calculated to make any man sick. Tis worked by short division.

We cannot help thinking every day of the school children as they gleefully trudge by. Our thoughts are not morbid. To them it seems that every day the world is bright, the fields, the hills, the streams that water the vale are laughing in their glee with them, and over all hangs the color of the rose. One day they will look back upon the pathway that has been trodden, the leaves will be tinged as the glories of autumn come in apace and then they will realize that "sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."—Monroe Advertiser. and was calculated to make any man sick. The woman was sent for and brought to the office under guard. She was insolent and defiant. She denied that she had ever sold whisky, and said that she had fixed up, the bottle to punish the soldier for insulting her by asking her to sell him

The bayonet was so helpless in enforcing prohibition that the general order became dead letter.

During the last year or so of the way whisky was so scarce and high that no effort was needed to suppress the traffic.

Officers and citizens who were willing to pay fabulous prices could get all the liquor they wanted, but the private soldiers and the poorer class of citizens rarely ever

DR. BURNS TALKS OF THE PHILIPPINES

Dr. F. S. Bowens, professor of pathology, histology and bacteriology in the South-ern Medical college of this city, has but recently returned from a four years' residence in the Philippine islands and Borneo, where he went, in company with a few congenial friends, in the interest of

Owing to the rebellion now existing beween the insurgents and the Spanish government, any authentic information cerning the islands is wrought with inter-

knows, lie out in the Pacific ocean, with the China sea on the western side, and include some 600 islands of more or less importance. These islands are all mounimportance. These islands are all mountainous and are thickly covered with forest and undergrowth. Festoons of beautiful tropical vines with rich fragrant flowers creep over and about the trees and present a spiendid pageant of color and brilliancy. There are rich, cultivated valleys here and there; rivers and lagoons, allye with palpitant tribes of fish; tall volcanoes, with acres of sterile, barren, lava-covered earth, and jungles dense and perilous to penetrate, which all goes to nake the scene one enchanting and new DR. BOWENS'S TRIP.

When questioned about his trip to the "There are infinite charms about a courtry like that, especially to one who look for something strange and novel. In the scuthern part of the islands you find the people more civilized than they are in the farthern section. They are more under the Spanish rule, and have their syssomewhat like other people, only they are entirely in the hands of the Spaniards. "Each little town has a civil governor, whose duty it is to collect the taxes and rule the people of the town. This person is in fact, a nayor, chef of police and the entire government of his immediate

previrce.

"The bouses," centinued Dr. Bowens,
"are built of bamboo rods and thatched
with the palm leaves. The windows are sn all, and just without the door a shelf is it variably built, where the inmate sells his little store of goods, which consists often of a single bunch of bananas or a half dozen eggs. Within the house every-thing is clean and bare. The natives sleep on the floor and cometimes in hammocks. "The flowers and birds are not as one

are often rarely beautiful, but one doe not see a strange, weird, wonderful bird piping from every limb or shrub. The prettlest sight I can recall just now," coninued he, reflecting, "was an avenue of several hundred night blooming cereus in full flower, with the first early gold of the sun shining upon them. The ferns also are superb in growth, and there are splen-THE NATIVES FRIENDLY.

"Are the natives hostile or docile?" he was asked.
"Very friendly," Dr. Bowens said. "If once you gain the confidence of the pagans ou can entrust your life to them without ear. The pagans live in the north of the islands, and it is atterly impossible create in them the slightest degree of civilization. They make to themselves graven images and wear about their loins simple wrappings of bamboo, woven together with manilla hemp. Around their necks they hang all sorts of trinkets and beads and a little bag which holds their betel

What is the betel nut? Dr. Bowens says it is a stimulant that the people throughout the islands chew constantly. It is made of a leaf of pep-per, a pinch of slack lime from certain kinds of sea shells, a pinch of tobacco and a little piece of betel nut, which is a hard nut, resembling very much the nutmeg. A peculiarity of this stimulant is that the saliva undergoes some chemical change when it comes in contact with the betel nut and becomes a bright crimson, exactly like blood. It produces at first a feeling of exhilaration, then a slight nausea. After a time it ceases to have any effect, except a pleasant stimulation. It is considered a great mark of courtesy to

WITH THE GEORGIA SAGES.

great work for that section of country

Since the recent extension and absorption

zette has to look in the glass before comin

While Charley Deming was showing Ed

Stokes around Brunswick the Dauntless gave him the slip and there is trouble ahead.

The Blackshear Times wants to secure a breed of web-footed office boys who can ply between The Times building and the postoffice without getting mired or drowned.

Who said that patriotism was dead? In spite of all disasters This country can turn out, 'tis said, A million good postmasters.

far whistle of the Pope Catlin will soon be heard in the offing. So far as real comfort is concerned there is no greyhound of the deep can surpass that ancient craft when Captain Barney Dart is in com-

The reforms that are worked quietly and thout much flourish of trumpets are the les that are the most enduring in their nefits to humanity.

The Brunswick Call says that the

A fellow in this vale of tears

And never go a-fishing.

Exists by vainly wishing.
He keeps his tackle thirty years

The yellow kid who based his hopes

On government position
Will find, unless he knows the ropes,

Dr. Editor W. B. Hardman, of The Har mony Grove Echo, paid us a visit last even ing. Brother Hardman is probably th handsomest editor in the state, but thi probably can be accounted for by the fac

McKinley's sad as sad can be, His faith is growing weaker, For breakfast, dinner and for tea

He has an office seeker.

CLEANED FROM STATE PRESS

The Hawkingville News-Dispetch is doing Some people are afraid of being murdered for their money. We have not the leas fear. No country editor is in danger of being murdered for his money unless some strange tramp makes a mistake in the person.—Dahlonega Nugget. The coming chautauqua is to be one of the most largely attended in the history of

Postmasters should not get subscribers papers misplaced by taking them out to read, but send in a dollar and get one of their own.—Dahlonega Nugget.

The guano season must be here. We note the same "original" editorial squib about "the odor of spring being wafted on the breezes" in five different papers.—Dal-

Our editor requests me to ask contribu tors of "spring poetry" to please send in their manuscript blank on-both sides.—

A stranded minstrel company went to pieces in Ellaville Saturday night, after a performance at the academy, which failed to draw a paying audience. The mem-bers had to pawn their baggage and musical instruments to raise money to get out of town. If the entertainment given here was a fair exhibition of their talents, it is fortunate for other towns that they go no further. Every feature of the performance was very poor, and the jokes got off were the same that amused our great grandfathers.—Ellaville News.

The mayor has had all the rocks and debris removed from the public square, which gives it a better appearance. Let the good work go on till the whole town is a model of neatness. Since the marshal was appointed, the "holy terrors" have been conspicuous by their quietness, and the marshall will have plenty of time to put the finishing touch on the sidewalks and streets.—Carnesville Tribune.

Today we are again under a full repub lican administration. If it will lighten the burdens of the weary we are willing for it to do it.—Franklin Banner.

We heard a schoolgirl say in a debate on woman suffrage that "man is a tumor on the neck of existence, a freckle on the face of time." That girl would make some timid man a good wife.—Tifton Gazette.

Cotton continues to come in. Some days as many as twenty bales is received here. It leads us to suspect that our farmers are in an unusually good fix.—Conyers Weekly.

Weekly.

Successful advertising requires nerve; it pays a larger percentage on a large investment. One clean, convincing and speaking fact will effect more than pages of glittering generalities.—Worth Local. It is hard to improve on the lies that are being telegraphed from Cuba, but the fel-lows that are daily sending out the marve-lous feats performed by Corbett and Fitz-simmons in their training exercises are right cheerful liars themselves.—Camilla Clarion.

Constitutional Amendments.

HAPPY DAYS AMONG THE HILLS. Every quaint, expectant quiver
Of the willows in the vale,
Every curve along the river,
Every note borne on the gale;
Every glimpse of flashing fountains,
Every wild rose on the hill,
Every sunset on the mountains,
I recall and love them still.

Oft I tread those pleasant places,
Dwell upon those tender themes,
See again those smiling faces
Welcoming me in my dreamy;
And those blissful memories haunt me
When with disappointment crossed,
And my tolls and troubles taunt me
With the joys that I have lost!

Often when I think of all those Scenes, my heart with sadness fills, And regretful I recall those And regretful I recall those
Happy days among the hills;
Inspirations fair unnumbered
Smiled upon those hills serent,
Many a dream of pleasure slumbered
In those peaceful valleys green.

What are fame and proud position When the heart is ill at ease? Where the good of high ambilion When compared to such as these? Ever I recall in vain those Rambles by the laughing rills,
And in my dreams I live again those
Happy days among the hills!

Montgomery M. Folsom.

PLEASANT REMINDERS. Every day something happens to remine me of Rome. One day this week Miss Dust nan came in and brought me a messas from Shorter college, another day Brothe Belk dropped in to tell me how the Metho dists were getting along, and then Hunter McClure paid a call just to let me know that the Romans were still on deck. Bill Neal called, but I was out, and I missed what would have been a treat, because it what would have been a treat, because it is always such a pleasure to shake hands with him. Then I saw plain Bill Ennis at the capitol, and I thought of the rentitudes of the last campaign. But the sweetest and tenderest token of all was a spray of green willow from Haisteal Smith, with a kindly expression from one whom it is a joy to know, because of his geniality of soul and nobleness of heart.

I hung it up over my desk so as to keep it before me constantly and try to abserb some of the sunsaine that had been wrapped up in those tender twigs during the buttom days, when the glory of the sunset emblazoned the blue hills and the waters chanted their divinest melodies and the golden rod bloomed in splendor along the hedgerows. Among those hills I became imbued with the highest inspirations, and I used to revel in the delights of their transcendent glories. And those people, oh, such a people! A man must write them as I have known them to be able to spreciate their character. I miss the kindig greeting of Judge Branham and the how ty salutation of John Vandiver. By the way, I see that John is to hold his own as jost-master. Rome never had a better own a more faithful and conscientious official than John M. Vandiver. Then, I would like to see old Bill Wyatt and hear him relate his experiences in Brazil, wire the cake came from, I could have a road tire if I could steal off up there now and take a drive down to Black's built with the triumvirate. I received a letter from a dear friend today that just set me wild to spend a day among the hills.

I know that the catskins are thick upon

I know that the catskins are thick upon the alder bushes that bend above sweet Istalena's crystal tide, and even the grim, gray rocks would give me a welcome. I stald in Rome two years threatening to go fishing with Seab Wright, but I could never get off, and all that I know about the eels of Armuchee I got from Seab and Judge Henry, both of whom are truthful citizens ordinarily, but on a fish story I should give them the benefit of the doubt. But along the banks of those winding rivers I could wander all day long drinking in the beauties of the exquisite scenery. Ah, me! it is good to be able to treusure the memories of such happy days. It has been so long since I have visited Oakhand place that the old peacock would scream like a veritable American eagle on a silvar dollar in the hands of a miser if I were to put in an appearance. torture used during the times of the in-quisition and using them in their attacks. The plantations of; coffee in the Philip-plines produce one crop of coffee annually, and often one sees men, women and chil-dren gathering the berry in baskets and preparing it for market. In Manila is grown the finest hemp in the world. In fact, this is the only place in the world where this excellent plant

When the iliacs are in bloom I expect to go up there and climb Shorter hill just to get the benefit of one more of those giorious sunsets. I don't believe there are any sunsets in the world more beautiful. I have heard travelers rave over italy and Switzerland and all those faraway lands, but I will have to see them before I will ever give up that they are more brautiful than those seen from Shorter or Myrtic hill. I have thrown aside my area many and many at time to ascend those woulded steeps and to glory in the simple beauty of living. I have always believed that there is something more in life than mere existence and the humdrum routine of the commonplace. In those deligniful regions commonplace. In those deligniful regions I have given free rein to fancy, and, the what a joyous thing it is to feel those inspiring influences in one's heart.

When I remember those sweet, secluded valleys where the wild roses earliest bloom and the tinkle of the crystal streams that flow through scented thickets where the wild apples are blossoming. I often long to break the chains that bind me and go gypsying away to revei in the luxuries of rest and recreation among those woodland mysteries. There are dim, drowsy alsies where the gray green shadows fall and tangles of wild vines that flaunt their scarlet blossoms in the western wind. Among the wild plum thickets the brown thrush builds her nest and the chirping of the sparrows adds a cherry note to the sylvan harmonies. There are mossy nooks where the whippoor wills chain the eventide and ferny dells all redolent with woody musk. I know them all, and I have lived many years in a few, short summer days.

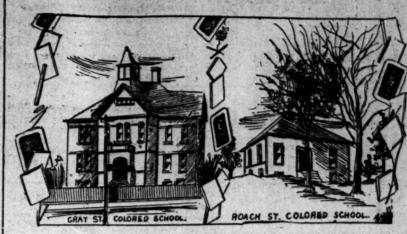
I love to recall them now when my life

I know them all, and I have lived many years in a few, short summer days.

I love to recall them now when my life is so filled with the more serious purposes of my work. It helps a man to lay up a harvest of sunshine from which he can draw in after days. It keeps the heart warm and the soul keyed to the loftier sentiments of life. It is a pity mat any one should miss seeing the beautiful that exists in this world, where there is so fluch to be enjoyed. I am glad that the good Lord has permitted that I should see the glories of this earth before I am called to behold the unknown glories of that which lies beyond. It is a blessed privilege to be allowed to live, and he who falls to truly appreciate that privilege has lived in vain. Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow ye die, was the expression of a worn out cynic who had failed to truly appreciate the realities of living. There must be something more than that. If not, I can see little excuse in existence.

Experience comes at the wrong end of life. But that is another assurance of immortality. We are laying up experience here to fit us for the world that is to come. The soul is ripening for the harvest of God. What we fail to understand here will all be made plain in the beautiful years to come. I am proud of my experience in the hill country. It made me better able to appreciate the whys and wherefores of mortality. I know that it will never seem like it did when I first looked upon those inspiriting scenes, for the finer flavor never returns though the banquet board be often replenished. But I have the supreme satisfaction of feeling that I was a pioneer in many of those enjoyments. Others had been so long accustomed to them that they had lost sight of the loveliness that lay there were the first of the day.

GRAY STREET SCHOOL. ROACH STREET SCHOOL.



GRAY STREET SCHOOL.

The history of Gray street school extends only over some eight years, yet it is today one of the largest and most successful of public schools in point of numbers and in the general scholarship of those whom it teaches.

Some 600 scholars gather within its walls every day and drink of the waters of the fountain that is at their disposal. It should be understood that this school, like all other negro schools in the city, is a double session one—a school that teaches two en tirely different sets of scholars, one part of them coming at 9 o'clock and being dis missed at 12, and the other coming shortly after 12 o'clock and leaving at 4.

This system is necessary in order to ac commodate anything like the number of children who wish to attend the school and who have every right to claim its privileges, but nothing could be imagined that would be more difficult or hard upon the teachers who must bear this double strain.

that is caused, although this is very con-siderable, but rather the mental strain that is produced and the effort that is required to summon up the energy neces sary to perform the same difficult task twice in the same day. But this enor nous burden has been borne and is be ing borne by the teachers in this school and the other negro schools in town. The attendance in this institution is som

thing over 600, and the corps of teacher includes nine persons.

E. L. Chew is the principal and Mamie R. Cole is the assistant principal, with, naming the teachers down from the sev enth grade to the first, C. E. Pullin, E. L. Holmes, E. P. Wilson, Laura Maddox, E. M. Atkinson, L. C. Davis and M. A. Ross as the teachers

The scholars in this school are a clas which, taken as a whole, are not excelled in any of the various negro schools in

Together better teachers and scholars will not be found in any gathering of negroes anywhere. The school house in which dwells this

prosperous school is one of the finest in

town, and cost something like \$20,000. Compared with any school in Atlanta i is fine, and it has every improvement and advantage that could be wished for. It is situated on an excellent lot at the corner of Gray and Kennedy streets and has a large and well populated territory to gather its scholars from, and they tax

even the limits of this excellent and by no means limited building. If there is anything conducive to good

called to meet on the 15th.

Before entering the congressional race
Mr. Clayton was United States district
attorney at Eufaula and was removed
by President Cleveland for alleged par-

tisanship. He is a cousin of Mr. Mays Ball, of this city, and was entertained by

of Chattanooga, is at the Kimball to-lay.

study in good surroundings, one has every right to expect much of Gray street school, and to a very large extent these expecta-

It is a model school in the matter of its outlding and to a large extent the matter of work done by its scholars and in the standard held and maintained by its teach-

ROACH STREET SCHOOL Roach street school is the only negro chool in town that has not the full nun

her of grades It has but four, all of which are crowded at both sessions of the school. In fact, it s said that a full double session, eightgraded school could be maintained where Roach street school is by gathering its pupils only from within 200 yards of the

The district which the school covers, being identical with the boundaries of both Mitchell street and West End schools, containing very many of the race for which the institution is intended, is strongly disproportionate in size to the members which it nominally is supposed to accomi

grades, the ones which are most neces sary under the circumstances and which carry a child over the first hard struggles of the beginning of the school life and which leave him or her with much more than a smattering of knowledge. This large and almost discouraging work is taken up by the teachers in this institu-

tion with cheerfulness and yigor that comes only from the true love of this most im portant labor.

The five teachers engaged in this work

in Roach street school are the principal, J. M. Henry, R. C. Waters, S. A. Dozier and N. O. Bentley. The building is six years old and is an adobe structure that has but four rooms and in which, it can be truthfully said, the children are to a reasonable extent

omfortably housed.

was built to have the present building added on to later, but when this was seriously considered it was found that certain architectural features prevented such a plan being carried out, and Roach street school is now simply waiting.

It was the intention when this house

From an institutional standpoint Roach street school is progressive and doing all the work that can be expected of it and

It is hampered by its building, but its future, when it is of full size, is, in consideration of the neighborhood and the record it has so far made, exceptionally bright. ACHESON.



in Atlanta several days to view the places of interest in and around the city. Malcolm Douglas, in advance of Palmer

Cox's Brownies, which attraction comes to the Grand next week for four days, is at the Aragon preparing for the appearance of the company here. Mr. Douglas says that the company has met with an unprecedented run throughout the south and that he is anticipating a large bus-

W. P. Smith, of Knoxville, is at the Aragon today. Mr. Smith was formerly connected with a large wholesale hardware house in Knoxville, but is now representing an eastern house. He makes the entire south and reports the spring sales as being entirely satisfactory. Hon. Henry D. Clayton, of Eufaula, Ala., was at the Kimball last night en route to Washington. Mr. Clayton was elected to congress from the Eufaula dis-

J. Herrin, of Montgomery, a prominent official of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, is a guest of the Marion hotel.

J. N. Smith, a well-known resident of Truman H. Aldrich, Jr., is numbered

among the Alabama arrivals at the Kim-ball. Mr. Aldrich has many friends and Hon. Allen Fort, a prominent attorney of Americus, arrived in the city this morning and will be at the Kimbali for the

W. S. Hawkins, of Savannah, is among the prominent Georgians in Atlanta to

J. C. Bradford, of Nashville, arrived in Atlanta today and is at the Kimball house.

of the most prominent and popular young men in Chattanooga both in a business and social way. He is at present return-ing from a visit to his old home in South J. B. Sizer, a well-known traveling man R. E. Burke, of Dallas, Tex., is at the



ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS.

HE SHELLS THE WOODS

Sam Jones Throws Shrapnel and Grape Into the Citadels of Sin and Vice.

HIS ROASTER HEATED RED HOT

Men Look on the Wine When . It Is. Red.

GIVES THE SALOON KEEPERS A RAP

The Evangelist Spoke to a Large The Services Were Marked by Much Fervor-The Singing Was Good, the Preaching Was Good and All Enjoyed the Services.

nacle last night, and they heard a great sermon from Rev. Sam Jones. He was in needed roasting, and he did it to the satisfaction of those who listened to him with

During the collection Professor Excell sang as a solo the appropriate hymn, "Will

SAM JONES OPENS UP.

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"I am sure that that song is a sermon," said Mr. Jones at the conclusion of Mr. Excel's solo. "There are a thousand in this building tonight who could testify that it doesn't pay.

"Now, last night I did my best to tell you of God's mind, feeling and heart toward you. Tonight I want to tell you what God would have you do for him. "The text to which I will call your attention tonight is the ninth verse of the first chapter of the first epistle of St. John: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

"The text last night told us what God felt and of what He would do for us. The text tonight tells of what is expected of the human side.

"If we confess our sins He is just to forgive us."

of the human side.

"If we confess our sins He is just to forgive us.

"Now, my brethren, I'll tell you something must be done with our sins of the past. We must all do something with our past transgressions. I believe that God is everlastingly under obligation to teach me what I ought to do, how it should be done, and, again, I believe He is everlastingly under obligation to teach me what is wrong and not to do it.

"Then I say, my brethren, if God teaches us what is right and wrong and which to do, then the question of heaven or hell is but a question of deliberate choice.

"Now, brethren, let us understand exactly what God wants us to do.

"Now, if I had killed a man yesterday and last week and last month and had gone up to Governor Atkinson's office this morning and said: 'Say, governor, I killed a man yesterday and last week and last month and I want you to forgive me.

"And if I had said to the governor: 'Now, I won't kill any more; I've stopped this business,' and then had put on my hat and started to walk out, do you't think the governor would have said: 'All right, I'll forgive you if you'll not kill any one else.'

"No, he would have stopped me and."

"No, he would have stopped me and said: Well, you killed a man yesterday and last week and last month, and you say you'll not kill any more. Well, we will just put you in fail, try you and hang you for those murders you have already

And Now Comes

with its enervat-Spring effects upon the system. Nine people out of ten are in a broken-down condition at this season on account of impurities in the blood. Boils, pimples; and an incessant weariness tell the story. A few bottles of S. S. S.

Swift's Specific

just now will thoroughly cleanse the blood and renovate the entire system. It is the best Spring tonic, because it is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, potash, or other mineral substance. S. S. S. is the best system-builder on the market; it imparts new energy and improves the appetite. Insist SSS on S. S. S.

There is Nothing Half as Good!



"THEY'RE AFTER ME!"

cures the man in jall and in a few weeks he is a free man.

"But if I go to God and get a pardon if is hot a cure. You need first a pardon from your past sins and then you need Jesus Christ to doctor you and cure you of the sins in your nature.

"God says, 'I'll not only pardon you of your sins, but I'll cleanse you of all unrightenispees." "God deals with character. He gives a man a noble heart and character and says." Now, work out your own salvation." The term convert and repent are synonymous. They mean the same in their etymological sense. I don't know about the theological sense.

THEOLOGICAL "CEMETERIES."

theological sense.

THEOLOGICAL "CEMETERIES."

"I never studied theology, thank God!

"I don't worry much about the mysteries of the Bible or Meichtziedec's children or such things as that.

"The hardest thing I ever found in the Bible was the Ten Commandments. They are as plain as the hand before my face, but it's the steepest thing I ever tried to climb to come up with them.

"If I understood all about the Bible, I'd know that somebody that didn't have any more sense than I have wrote it.

"I don't speak from a theological, but a logical standpoint. I never studied theology a moment in my life.

"If there's anything that makes me sick it's a little preacher fresh from a theological 'cemetery' trying to preach a sermon. I've seen them get up and split a hair a mile long on any subject that their congregation don't know anything about.

"Now. I'm for common-sense preachers, who preach salvation to men's souls.

"If any of you here have attended a theological seminary, why, I don't mean to discount you, for if you had good sense when you went there you may have got jut with it.

"The word convert is from the Latin terms 'con' and 'verto.' 'turn altogether.'

Now. I used to think that every old sinner was in a wilderness of sin and that it would take him a week to find the road out, but I've found out now that when a man's converted all he has to do is to turn right about.

"There is but one road to beaven. It's a straight about.

"There is but one road to beaven. I've a straight about.

"There is but one road to heaven. I've a straight about.

"Now. when a man wants to be converted he mustn't just 'con,' nor he mustn't just 'verto.' He must "converto'—turn altogether."

"Now. you've had your back on heaven and godn bellewed all your life.

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"Now, you've had your back on heaven and goding hellward all your life.

"Do you went the illustration any plainer than that? Here's a man who has been drinking all his life. He is coing to a saloon. He decides to out. What must he do to be converted? He must turn from liquor and ioin a temperance society, which is the antibodes of the saloon.

"It's that way in everything. When you quit 'enssing,' you must go to prayer-meeting, which is the antibodes of cursing, and when you quit gambling you must turn to the Bible.

"A conversion isn't worth anything un-

"A conversion isn't worth anything un-less it's a double conversion. A man must be converted from something to something.
"Some of you fellows are like the Dutchmen who came to me and said he was drinking himself to death, and he wanted

'Go up here and take the Keely cure,' gaid J.

"Oh, the devil.' he said. 'that would cure me altogether, and I want to quit so I can just drink three times a day.'

"There sin't an old bum in this town that doesn't wish he was a gentleman and could take just three drinks a day, but he can't do it.

"But the fellow that takes three drinks and tries to act the gentleman is headed. GET A MOVE ON YOU.

"No, he would have stopped me and sald: Well, you killed a man yesterday and last week and last month, and you say you'll not kill any more. Well, we will just put you in fail, try you and hang you for those murders you have already committeed."

SINS COMMITTED.

"Now, the question with which we have to do is our past sins. If you will go to God and confess Hell forgive you all and will not try you for your past sins.

"It's this way: Say, there's a man in jall-down here. He's under sentence to hang in two weeks when he suddenly breaks out with that dreadful malady, smallpox, and I go to the doctor and say."

Look here, doctor, you go down and cure him of disease.

"And when I see a fellow going through go to Governor Atkinson and say would go to Governor Atkinson and say."

"Why, Mr. Jones, the man has the smallpox and will die anyway if he is not hung."

"But if the governor would say,"

"Why, Mr. Jones, the man has the smallpox and the man should give me the pardon for the man should give me the pardon for the man should give me the pardon for the man should give me few weeks then he would be pardoned and could and would be walking the street's a free man.

"Now, that man was in a bad fix. If they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox and if he didn't die of smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox and if he didn't die of smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox and if he didn't die of smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox and if he didn't die of smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox had if he didn't die of smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox they didn't hang him hed die of the smallpox hed hed they didn't hang him hed die of the small hed they didn'

with me.

"I expect that that's the station where most of this crowd jumped off, judging from the collections.

"I want to say, brethren, that I've stuck to that old train, and bless God I hope some day to hear the signal for the pearly gates of heaven.

"I was converted from whisky to prohibition." "I was converted from whisky to prohibition—uncompromising prohibition.
"To think of the salocus being kept alive by members of the church.
"I say it before God, there isn't a gentleman out of hell that'll go into a saloon and take a drink of whisky.
"I expect there are a thousand men here tonight who do that, and who don't like what I say, but all you can do, young man, is to sit there in your seat and take your medicine.

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"If you don't like what I say, why, I'll tell you. Sam Jones said down at the tabernacle, and he'll say it to you anywhere. I'll meet you at the corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets in the marring at 8 o'clock and say it to your face, or I'll meet you at Chamberlin & Johnson's or Durand's, or anywhere you want me to go.

son's or Durand's, or anywhere you wanted to go.
"I say there isn't a man who'll pose as a gentleman and then go into a saloon and drink that isn't a dirty, foul-mouthed old

rascal out.

"Why, you ain't fit to hang on the back door of hell, you dirty old scoundrel.

"There are members of the church in this city who you have to be helped home about three night in the week. They're big dogs in the church. TOPERS AND GENTLEMEN.

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"I have more respect for an old toper than one of these elegant gentlemen who go in and drink liquor at a saloon, and then pose as church men outside.

"If I was to say that no lady ever would go into a saloon and drink, every old red-nosed toper in this house would say that's right. but when I say no gentleman will do it, they all get mad.

"You needn't blame the saloon keeper.

"The only thing I have to say against the saloon keeper is that he is just like a louse. He makes his living off the heads of families.

a saloon for I run with you for four years, you dirty scoundrel.

"Some of you come up here tanked up and give me your hand.

"Why, if I was running a soap factory in hell and they was to haul your dirty carcass there I'd say take it away. I haven't got anything to deodorize it.

"You talk about Sam Jones using slang. Why, if you was to haudle this crawd you'd use slang. How could a man handle such a crowd as this and be decent. I have to adapt myself to the crowd.

"Don't I presch nice sometimes?

"Why, if you was to give me 8000 angels to preach to I'd be rheturic itself. I'd be on my p's and g's for one time in my life.

"The Constitution said that Broughton was hooting in the air, and I said that I was going to shoot in the mud.

"There are a great many old mud cats here that ought to be saved.

"There isn't a drunkard here tonight that I wouldn't put my arms around. I love them and want them saved.

"The liquor that is sold now will ruin a man in twelve months.

WOMEN AND WINE.

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"I say tonight that the woman who puts wine or champagne on her table is—I wouldn't impugne her character for anything—well, she's a blanked old idiot.

"I expect there are many such women on the platform tonight. I won't say you're mean—you're just a fool.

"Now, you reporters get that right," said Mr. Jones, turning to address the newspaper men. "and don't you say that I said they were mean. She hasn't the capacity to be mean. WOMEN AND WINE.

"I'll wait on you reporters a minute and let you get that right.
"Now, some of you women sit out there

in the crowd and say, 'I'll make my nus-band whip you.'
"Well, he can't do it. I am not a fight-ing man, and don't want to fight. When a man walks up to me and says he is going to whip me. I start to arguing with him. I say. 'Now look here, my friend, if you lick me and skin up my nose and bruise

JOHN J. INCALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE WATCH BRUF!

up my eyes, when I get up and go home my wife will begin to snub, around and Jule will cry her eyes out, and you know if I was to happen to turn the joke and lick you, your wite might be crying around over your skint nose.

"But if I see a man is determined to lick me anyhow, why, I try to keep the flies off him while he's doing it. You wouldn't be doing a fellow square if you didn't keep the flies off him while he was licking you.

"I can understand a pull-necked, white-aproned saloon keeper dishing out whisky at 19 cents a drink, but I never could understand a pure woman dishing out punch to men.

A LICK AT THEATERS. "Sister, you get your old husband by the arm Friday night and carry him to meeting instead of the theater. You people here will go to the theater to see any kind of a show. If there ever was a place where it was a fad to go to the theater, it's Atlanta.

ready.

"He's graduated now. His diploma's a might key.

"And you people sit up on Sunday and read the Sunday newspapers and say.
"Now run along children, get on out to Sunday school."

"Why, if The Constitution's printing de-

Sunday school."
"Why, if The Constitution's printing department "as to break down next Saturday night, the next day this town would be utterly bewildered. You'd go crazy without your Sunday paper.
"Why these merchants tell me that Monday is the greatest trade day in the week. What's the cause of it?
"It's the big advertisements in the Sunday paper.

"It's the big advertisements in the Sunday paper.
"I set in tonight to preach a nice, soft, pleasant, sugar-coated sermon. I was going to put the medicine in.
"Now ain't I 'spilt' everything.
"Now I tell you Sam Jones means as kindly toward you when he's clubbing you as any man on earth.
"Some of you folks will go off and say." I won't go back to hear Sam Jones any more."

nore.'
"Well, 'sis,' I won't miss you.
"Really, I didn't know you were here "If you go off and rear and cut up about Sam Jones's preaching and don't come back any more, why then ten people will come tomorrow night to find out what you

come tomorrow night to find out what you are rearing about.

"People have got curlosity.

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I've preached it tonight. I've preached too long, and I'm afraid too hard for some of your feelings, but it's like I said once before, if you get mad, you can come to me and apologize right nice, and I'll forgive you.

and apologize right nice, and I'll forgive you.

"And if any of you old red-nosed topers will do better, why bleach up your nose and come up here.

"If you're in a hurry to do something, then borrow your wife's whitening powder and paint your nose until it's what you call a delicate pink, and then come on up here and I'll talk to you.

"I never could talk long to a thing behind a red nose."

At the close of the sermon the mourners were called up, and many hundred penitents came up and gave the ministers their hand.

STUART IN AFTERNOON.

le Preached to a Splendid Congrega tion at the Tabernacle Yesterday.

Rev. George Stuart's meeting at the tab ernacle yesterday afternoon was on the line of a good old-time camp meeting. He took for his subject, "Repentance," and befort a dozen words had been spoken there were frequent accordances from the Mr. Stuart told numerous stories of the good old sort that brings tears to the eyes and gets the Christian spirit aroused. The story of Christ dying on the cro

Window Shades **Curtain Poles**

At Taylor's, 240 Marietta St.

was told in a graphic way and there was

not a person in the hearing of the evan-gelist's voice who did not respond to the beautiful story. "I was passing by a hall one day in a certain city in this state and I saw in bold letters a sign, 'Charity Ball.' Dancing for sweet charity's sake.

"My friends, that sign ought to be removed and the correct one put in its place. Take it down and put up the sign, 'Devil's workshop' and you have it." Mr. Stuart told the story of an old negro

and his master out duck shooting. The old negro was always praying and asking the "How is it you are always calling on the Lord to help you when you are a sinner?" The old negro didn't answer the question at that time and they continued on. In few minutes the ducks flew up and two shots were fired at them. One of the birds was killed and the other only wounded. The old negro was told to run after the After much trouble he caught it and brought it back and then went for the dead When he came up he said: "Marster. this explains what yer ax me a little while ago. I'se like the wounded duck. The devil hain't got me yit. I'm only

Mr. Stuart told another impressive story of the death of Colonel Shields, of Tennessee. At the close of which he asked the congregation to sing the old soul-stirring "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the

Many of the good old Christians in the congregation gave vent to their feelings and many good old camp meeting shouts were heard over the tabernacle.

FAMOUS CHURCH TO TUMELE

St. Luke's, in Columbus, Will Be Destroyed During the Coming Summer.

Columbus, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The approaching summer will witness the tearing down of St. Luke Methodist church of this city, one of the most historic churches in Georgia, if not in the south. It has been decided to rebuild this church, instead of remodeling it as criginally planned, and the work is to begin as soon as the arrangements can be made. St. Luke church is one of the famous churches in Georgia Methodism. For half a centry it has stood on Columbus' beautiful church lot, on which the First Baptist church is also located. It has witnessed many stirring scenes, and within its sacred walls the Master has been worshipped for fifty years. Many famous preachers have exhorted within its walls and many a person has seen led to a bet-ter life through the sacred influences ex-

ter life through the erted there.
For several years it has been seen that it would be necessary to remodel the building, and it was proposed to do this work this spring at a cost of \$12,60. The committee has come to the 125building committee has come to the in-clusion, however, that it would be best to build a new church altogether, as it would not cost any great amount more, and besides would be much more satisfactory. Accordingly, tals will be done, and as soon as a plan is selected and the con-tract is awarded the structure will be torn

down and the work of erecting the sucdown and the work of erecting the succeeding edifice will begin.

The First Baptist church and St. I'sul Methodist church very kindly offered the members of St. Luke the privilege of wershiping in their respective churches during the time the work was in progress, an invitation that was greatly approximated by invitation that was greatly appreciated by the St. Luke congregation. It was de-med best, however, to erect a temporary struct-ure on the church lot, in which the cengregation can worship while the

QUEEN CONTRIBUTES AGAIN.

The Famine in India Is Assuming Alarming Proportions and Help Is Needed Badly.

New York, March 11.-Though the queen had already contributed a sum of £500 to the India famine fund, her majesty, upon learning that the distress in the famine stricken country is likely to be vastly more widespread than was at first expected, has forwarded to the lord mayor an additional £500 to be applied to the fund which was started by the lord mayor some time ago.

The fund has now reached the sum of

TWO ASSIGN TO ONE MAN.

E. P. Chapin Is Named by Monroe and Eaton in Their Recent Failures.

Monroe, of Southbridge and Springfield, and Frederick W. Eaton, of Southbridge and Boston, have each assigned to E. P. Chapin, of Springfield, president of the Pynchon National bank. Monroe's liabilities amount to over \$100,000, and Eaton's are in

The assets of the two men cannot be learned as yet. A considerable amount of debts are covered by collateral, principally stock in the Cereal Machine Company, of Worcester, and upon the value of this stock depends a large portion of the assets.

NATIONAL BANK REPORT.

Comptrofler Issues a Report on Their

of currency has issued a call for reports of the condition of national banks at the close of business Tuesday, March 9th.

SAM JONES HITS HARD

He Pours Some Hot Shot Into the Ranks of the Devil and His Cohorts.

GOOD OLD SISTERS ROASTED

and Kicking Horses and

SAYS THE PEOPLE MUST HELP HIM

God Can't Love Souls Without Help and the Devil Can't Do His Work Alone-The Evangelist Delivers One of His Brightest Sermons This Morning-Over a Thousand Present,

The Rev. Sam Jones is noted for using a gatting gun when he gets warmed up, but he was unusually warm this morning

the devil and his co-workers. Although a drizzling rain was coming down outside and the dreary clouds cas a gloom over the city, within the great tabernacle more than a thousand people were ready to forget the dismal weather and be cheered and comforted with the religious services they had braved the elements to hear.

Among the congregation were many Atlanta's leading society ladies. The song service was especially delight

Mr. Jones started the ushers on the collection. He said it was hard to make the people give. If all the hogs in this world had bristles, hair mattresses would go

down to 5 cents a pound. "You ushers, there," he said, "don't caucus like you were going to get more than you could carry. I hate decrepit ushers who are afraid they can't tote their

Mr. Jones called attention to a little book called "Search Lights," by Miss Emma Tucker, which sells for only 10 cents, which he said everybody ought to read. Mr. Bealer made a prayer before the

HE LOADS HIS GUN.

The evangelist began his discourse by saying the best thing to find out was what was the "next best thing to do." "You can't build a locomotice," said he, "except by doing one thing first and the next thing that had to be done. In these meetings we try to follow you as you advance. Cyclones come for many purposes and one is that it wipes up the growlers very many people.

very many people.

"If a man be overtaken in a fault and if he be sought out and converted it will hide a multitude of sins.

"One word that preachers get muddled up on is believe." It means by live. The word 'convert' means to turn in. If you turn a men into a saloen or a gambling den you turn him the wrong way. It is our business to convert people. It is God's work to make a sinner over again and into the thing he ought to be.
"If any err from the truth he that con-

verts him from the error of his way wil "Got has turned over the conversion of the world to men. Man must be converted by man. It's God's way. "He says go to work in my vineyard to-

day, and what your hands find to do, with all thy might.

"One man will say my mother brought me to Christ; another, my preacher, and another my child. There never was a Christian made in the world unless another Christian aided him.

THE DEVIL NEEDS CO-WORKERS. "The devil could never do his dirty work without help. He gets a man to make whisky, another to sell it, and a fool to drink it.
"The devil doesn't make gamblers. He The devil doesn't make gamkers. He gets some old woman to buy a deck of cards and play before her children and leaves them to be gamblers. The devil doesn't know a jack from a king.

"The only set of folks whom the devil

daddies is liers. He is their straight dad-dy-no step-daddy-and he has a large family in Atlanta.

"Now which crowd do you belong to, the

devil's or God's? Are you working for God Almighty or the devil? "God Almighty doesn't farm his work out to sinners. Women organize benevolen-societies and sometimes ain't got an ounc "Take a good woman like Miss Sue Hol-

"Take a good woman like Miss Sue Holloway. She has no religious fad; does God's work in the right way.

THE "GOOD OLD SISTERS."

"Sister, do you belong to any benevolent societies? 'Oh, yes! i belong to seventeen.' Ain't got a bit of religion, but just a-spreading yourself for the Lord.

"You take one of these old sisters from a benevolent society and she has a deck of cards at home. Ain't she a daisy?

"A good sister saying she is looking after the poor drunkard's wife, and she is lixing up a punch bowl to make up some more drunkards. She doesn't want to get out of a job.

where the giris will wear a decollette dress with their collar buttons at their waisis.

"It reminds me of the two partners at the river—one pushes the fellows in and the other takes them out. The fellow pulling them out says: "I'm just saving these poor drowning men.' You fool, you," I say, 'ain't your partner pushing them in? 'Yes,' he says,' how could I puil them out if somebody didn't put them in? "Christians should serve the Lord God Almighty 365 days of the year. The devil has got more people than he ought to have in Atlanta.

"He who misdirects any person's steps will damn a human soul to hell forever.

"I look back twenty years or more and I see myself—a lettle, frail, weak, one-horse circuit rider. The first year I preached two sermons every day. The fellow who does anything must stick to it.

"Don't count yourself much except for the work you do.

THOSE MILITIA FELLOWS.
"There is a beap of difference between soldlers and the militia. If you just said the word yankee, the militia would rush for home. The church is full of militia.
"If any crowd out of perdition can say anything worse about me than I can say about myself, let them lam in.
"I wouldn't have a body that wouldn't hollow." I wouldn't heye a dog that wouldn't

THE VOTE TO DATE FOR MOST POPULAR SCHOOL

4,344 VOTES CAST YESTERDAY---TOTAL 52,454

Crew Street and Calhoun Street Almost Tied For First Place, but the Former Holds Its Lead--Walker Street Improves Its Standing •in Third Place, Magw

The 50,000 mark has been passed in the balloting for the Most Popular School, the 4,344 votes received yesterday bringing the total to date up to 52,454, a magnificent showing considering that the competition is not half over yet. There is still no change in the standing of the leaders, although the Calhoun Street moved up yesterday dangerously near to Crew Street, which still holds the top of the column, with Walker Street. not far away. Boulevard passes Williams Street and Ivy Street drops. down within one peg of the bottom. West End and Houston Street also make an advance up the ladder.

The vote at midnight last night stood:

THE VOTE TO DATE. Crew Street......11,403 Williams Street 908 West End..... 509 Calhoun Street 11,458 Davis Street 420 Fair Street 5.247 Formwalt Street 403 Marietta Street4.596 Houston Street 34L FOR THE PRIZE BICYCLES.

The boys and girls are fighting hard for the bicycle prizes, but yesterday's voting did not cause any change in positions. Ora Hilburn is being hard pressed for first place on the girls side, but still holds the honor. Edmond Riorden has what might be called "a cinch" on second place among the boys, but the friends of young Walter B. Reeves are not idle, by any means. Public interest in the contest among the young people is daily increasing. The vote stands:

BOYS.	GIRLS.
Walter Echols	Ora Hilburn4,516
Edmond Riorden	May Asbury4.157
Walter B. Reeves2,021	Maud Collins
Philip P. Bethea 1,017	Carrie Baylor 2,107
Arnold Kessell478	Clara Freeman961
J. Howard Davis 433	Ethel Sampler 758
Alvin Belleisle381	Pearl Blasingame655
Claude Baker363	Gertrude Alexander 634
Charlie Thomas317	Derrelle Horsey
Ben Belagur 307	Daisy Harris 383
Judge Conley 271	Myrtle Wood253
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unpleasant condition. It acts promptly and pleasantly, tones the stomach and restores the organs of digestion to a healthy state. IT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING.

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bark at you, like the fireman who did so because he was afraid the dog would hurt his character, and he lost his job."

Mr. Jones told of the girl who dreamed she went to heaven and saw the saints wearing jeweled crowds. She was told that the jewels represented the souls that the wearers had saved. She wore no crown. When she awoke she went to work in the land, and the land, an

TALK TO THE SINNERS. ued. "In this town who haven't had a word said to them about Christ in ten years.
"In Cincinati I was sent for by Major Blackburn, a lawyer, who said to me that he had heard of me and my work. This lawyer, a strong man an dable attorney, told me about a goung Methodist preacher who invited him to a revivel. That was the first time any person had spoken so to him in many years. He went to church with his wife. It was a plain sermon but it moved him and he asked to be prayed

"There are people throughout this city
who need somebody to speak to them about
Christ. If this is done we will see the power of God displayed in Atlanta."
THEY PROMISE TO HELP.



nounces the Sending of the

Letter to Corbett:

Among the students who sent the tele-gram are Payne Whitney, son of ex-Secre-tary Whitney, and Gouverneur Morris, of

MALACHY HOGAN TO REFEREE

At the Suggestion of Siler, Stuart Has Named Him for the Two Fights

of the Carnival,

Carson, Nev., March 11.-At the sugges-

tion of George Siler, Dan Stuart has se-

lected Malachy Hogan, of Chicago, to

referee the Smith-Green and Hawkins-Flaherty contests on March 18th.

THE WEATHER.

(KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE FROG.)

east, central this morning over Kansas and Missouri. It was too far off to be caught by the reports received at this office yes-

terday. Its movement eastward is quite

The high that was spread over the west-ern half of the map has moved east to the coast and is passing out near Norfolk, Va. Its passage has reduced the temperature over the eastern half of the map while a

general rise in temperature has occurred west of the Mississippi. With the exception of the extreme north-

east and portions of Texas cloudy weather

covers the entire country from the Rock-les to the Atlantic with rain this morning

at Montgomery, Memphis, and snow at Bismarck and Omaha

The low pressure area will move to the lakes during the ensuing twelve hours and

will cause unsettled weather in this vicinity this afternoon and probably tonight.

Daily report of the weather at selected

stations as shown by obserbvations taken

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

AMASON NOT GUILTY.

Acquitted by a Sandersville Jury for

Killing R. C. Wilson-A Cel-

ebration.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

son for the murder of R. C. Wilson was

concluded late last night, the jury reach-

ing a verdict of not guilty, after having

The case has created considerable inter-

est here, and the prosecution was very

The defendant has been liberated and his

PATIENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Hugo Westphall, Suffering from Mel-

ancholin, Cuts His Throat in

n Bosnital

Columbus, O., March 11.-Hugo West-

phall, of Yorktown, Tex., was found dead

in his bed at the Hartman Surgical in-

Five weeks ago he came here accompanied by his brother, Robert Westphall, for treat-ment. 'He had suffered from melancholia.

INFANT ONLY IN AGE.

The Evening Constitution is an infant or iv in age So far as enterprise is concerns t has laid aside its knickerbockers, wears

ing dress, has cut its wisdom teeth and is beginning to rival its "ma" in many re-spects.—Columbus Lodger.

Sandersville, Ga., March 11.

at 8 a. m., March 11, 1897.

STATIONS.

been out four hours.

friends are delighted.

*Below zero.

eather in the Mississippi valley and the

rapid and it is causing generally uns

outhern states today.

EY WROTE TO CORBETT

Some Yale Students Sent the Pugilist a Letter Intended To Convey the Sentiment of Junior Class.

NOW THEY WISH THEY HADN'T

The Faculty Has Made Them Retract the Statement About Expressing the Class Sentiment.

Which He Says He Will Put in His Corner the Day of the Fight, and They Urge Him "To Go in and Win." Indignation on the Part of Other

New Haven, Conn., March 11.-There is

trouble in Yale because of the letter which thirteen luckless undergraduates sent to James J. Corbett, wishing him success in his coming contest with Fltzsimmons. When the news was first published that the letter and a Yale flag had been sent to the prize fighter, there came many telegrams from graduates each asking that the particular young man whose name was signed to the letter would deny the authenticity of the signature. There was apparently a general disbelief that Yale niors had really been the authors of the uching appeal to Jim to "go in and win." Then came the announcement that the letter was genuine, and the faculty has been holding indignation meetings and thinking things to do to extricate Yale from her present humiliating position. The ders of the letter were all called before the faculty yesterday and told that they for the letter, but retract over their signatures that the students of Yale had any-

Accordingly, the students last evening made the following statement: "The members of the junior class who wrote that letter that appeared in the New York papers yesterday wish to state they willingly retract all phrases in it which pretend to represent the sentimen of the university."

thing to do with it being sent.

ne original letter, which was inspired by the birthday party, is a follows: THE LETTER.

New York, clear...
Washington, clear ...
Norfolk, clear ...
Jacksonville, cloudy.
Atlanta, cloudy.
Tampa, clear...
Montgomery, raining..
Vicksburg, clear...
New Orleans, pt. cl'dy
Mobile, cloudy...
Palestine, clear. James J. Corbett, Champion of the World. Dear Sir: We of the junior class of Yale university desire to express to you our heartiest wishes for your success in the your first visit to New Haven, last fall, and your appearance on our football field, the college at large has felt the deepest in-Galveston, cloudy. . Corpus Christi, cloudy Memphis, raining. . . . rest and hope for your triumph. Here at Yale we realize how much brain and science count in all athletic contests. "We learn of your splendid physical con

dition and can see only one finish for this Now, Jim, we hope that you will ters and in your corner at the ring side and remember that it waves to you a meswin, and delight the hearts of all true

sons or former secretary H. C. Whitney and the late Governor Morris. bett, with a more lively appreciation

than he displays of even rabbits feet o shamrock, telegraphed back that he would put the flag in his corner on the day of the ight. The thought of a Yale flag waving good luck to the intellectual exponent o er cuts has been to Yale men as a red pefore his eyes would be to a bull. What punishment the faculty will inflict is not known, but judging from the serious er in which the affair has been taken the penalty will not be light.

M'DONOUGH IS KNOCKED OUT

The Baby Elephant Severely Injure the Middle-Weight Fighter in Syracuse Last Night.

cuse, N. Y., March 11.-Ed Dunk horst, the Syracuse "baby elephant" pugilist who weighs 238 pounds, was pitted inst Jack McDonough before the Central City Athletic Club here last night. se of the tenth round Dunkhorst sent a dinging left to his opponent's jaw and

ke his left elbow.

HURRYING TO THE FIGHT.

At Released by Sheriff and Starts Immediately for the West.

New York, March 11.—The kinetoscope hotographic outfit for the Corbett-Fitz-impose fight was released by the sheriff act evening and speeded west on the

HORSEMEN ORGANIZE

A National Association Is Formed by Bright Son of the Vice President Ap-Them in Chicago for Their Mutual Benefit.

WELL KNOWN MEN PRESENT

Meeting, Which Was Held in the

SOUTHERNERS TAKE ACTIVE PART

Constitution and By-Laws of the New Organisation Adopted and Provision Made for an Annual Meeting in Chicago in March.

Chicago, March 11.-At a meeting held yesterday in the Palmer house the International Horsemen's Association was organized. About thirty breeders, owners, trainers and drivers of light harness horses of Chicago, who stated in his call that a new association was needed to correct evils

were chiefly represented.

Before the association was fairly organized a lively row broke out and for a time there was danger of the horsemen return-

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

ing home with nothing accomplished. Mr. Berry, the promoter, was first elected and he insisted on A. W. Johnson, of Chicago, being elected secretary when it was in order to fill that office. The meeting entered a vigorous objection and elected J. E. Corrigan, of Milwaukee, secretary. Then Mr. Berry forthwith refused to serve as president and cast his resignation among his brother horsemen and turf reformers

Thomas H. Gill, of Milwaukee, was elected president and there was harmony afterwards John Splan, of Toledo, was conspicuous figure in the parlor, but he was an ardent Berry man and in consequence of the row refused to allow his name to be presented for any office. OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The other officers elected were as follows Vice president, James Golden, Medford, Mass., treasurer, William J. Davis, Chi-

Among the other vice presidents were the following from southern states: Silas Tyson, Montgomery, Ala.; Mike Bauerman, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. E. J. Geisinger Unionville, Mo.; William H. Hill, Dallas. Tex.; A. J. Pierce, New Orleans, La.; May Overton, Nashville, Tenn.

The board of directors consist of Roy Miller, Ottawa, Ill.; W. H. Dickinson, Will J. Davis, Chicago; W. P. Maloney, B. W. Swansborough, Ed Morse and G. W. Bren

The report of the committee on organiza a constitution and by-laws adopted. The report stated that the organization was to be in the interests of trotting horsemen all over the world: the object to be the im provement of the trotters and pacers and the protection of breeders, owners, trainers and drivers of light harness horses and the preservation and advancement of their business. The report set forth that many evils existed in the old associations and the ew one was designed to correct them. It was recommended to hold the meetings annually in Chicago in March.

A FALSE ALARM.

Mischievous Parties Cause a Good Deal of Trouble in the Athens Fire Department.

Special to The Evening Constitution. A false alarm of fire was rung in last night and the department had a long run to Cobbham. When they closed up the alarm box a card was found with this inscription upon it: "With the compliments of the 'Gaks.'" This organization has n the means of a considerable amount of deviltry and depredation within the past few days and it is a mystery as to who are the members.

The police are after these parties and if they are caught they will be put to work on the streets if the authorities are of the same mind then as now.

SENT FREE TO MEN.

INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RE-MARKABLE REMEDY FOR LOST VIGOR

Samples Will Be Sent Free to All Who

James P. Johnston, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., after battling for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost munnood has found the exact remedy that curs the t ou ble.

He is guarding the secret carefully, but is willing to send a sample of the medicine to all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful ignorance, premature loss of memory and strength, weak back, varicocele and emaciation. The remedy has a peculiarity grateful effect of warmth and seems to act directly, giving needed strength and development wherever needed. The remedy cured fronthese that come from years of misuse of the naturally ordained functions and is said to be absolutely reliable in every case.

A request to Mr. James P. Johnston, Box 1008, Ft. Wayne, Ind. stating that you would like a sample of his remedy for men will be complied with promptly and no charge whatever will be asked by him. He is very much interested in spreading the news of this great ramedy and he is careful to send the sample securely scaled in a perfectly plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. stitute here yesterday.

He had committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

HOBART, JR.,

plies for an Office Under the

APPOINTMENT COMES PROMPTLY | THE THROUGH LINES CONTINUED

and Fixtures in the White House for the Next Four Years.

IS ONLY TWELVE YEARS OF AGE

Garret A. Hobart, Jr., Has Been Dabbling in Electricity to an Exten Very Remarkable for His Years, and Knows All About It-The Electrical Affairs in the White House Did Not Suit Him, and on His Personal Application Major McKinley Has Put Him To Work Straightening Them



GARRETT & HOBART, JR.

Washington, March 11.-Garret A Ho bart, Jr., is only twelve years old, but he as a preternaturally acute perception of the aphorism that to the victors belong

the spoils. Fired in his youthful imagination by this great patriotic truth, the vice president's young hopeful has become an officeholder. On the very day his papa and Mr. McKinley were inaugurated the youngster became an office-holder. Entirely of his own initiative, he made application to the president of the United States for the position of custodian of the electric bells in

the white house. Whereof the story is a good one and well worth telling from the beginning.

Garret A. Hobart, Jr., or "Junior," as he is called by everybody in the neighborhood of his Paterson home, is not a rosent to school. But he takes a robust in terest in affairs outside his tutor and his toys, and would sooner contrive something odd and useful with his slender figer than read the most fascinating of ro

Many months ago he began to delve into the mysteries of applied electricity. Ned Van Piper, his most intimate chum in Paterson, joined him in his researches, and the youngsters made astonishing prog-ress in their studies. So successfully were they, indeed, that the entire housewere they, indeed, that the entire house-hold of Hobart was seen thrown into par-oxysms of surprise, not unmixed at times with dismay, for "Junior" wired the house over in the equipment of various devices of his own invention, until the most sim-ple operations resulted in the most unex-pected developments.

To this day there are electric fixtures in the Hobart mansion whereby, among other things, the cook can light the kitchen fire by pressing a button at the head of her bed; the master of the house may signal the number of the guests he is signal the number of the guests he is bringing home to dinner the moment he reaches the front gate, or the uncautious burglar may unchain the watchdog by fumbling with the window fastenings. Having so installed his father's house so that one could hardly move an elbow without ringing an alarm or opening a

so that one could hardly move an elbow without ringing an alarm or opening a door, the ambitious young electrician and his partner turned their attention to their neighbors. For a modest consideration they offered to supply them with complete electric bell outfits, and the neighbors jumped at such a chance. Since that time the two boys have carried on their fad as a regular business.

When Garret A. Hobart, the elder, went to Washington to be inaugurated he teck Garret A. Hobart, the younger, with him. "Junior" was immensely impressed with everything he saw on that memorable cocasion, but with nothing so mush as the brigades of hungry looking people, who, his father told him, were office sectors. The boy relapsed into deep thought for a few minutes and then he said visitually: "Papa, I wonder if Mr. McKinjey would give me the job of taking care of the tells in the white house!"

SOUTHERN WILL BUILD

Tracks of the North Carolina Will Be Paralleled If the Lease Is Broken.

Years and Engineers Will Be

Who Are in Sympathy with His of the Southern in the Matter Is Anhounced-Fight Is Now on to

If Governor Russell and the North Carolina legislature succeeds in breaking the lease which the Southern railway has on the North Carolina raffroad, the former road will parallel the tracks of that line and continue the operation of their through line from Atlanta to Washington, and from Chattanooga to Pinner's Point without in-The North Carolina railroad extends

from Charlotte to Greenesboro and from Greenesboro to Selma. The first line forms the connection to Washington and the second to Pinner's Point.

The old Richmond and Danville railroad had a long lease on the road which was

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE EVENING CONSTITUTION. WATCH BRUF!

transferred to the Southern railway when the latter road came into possession of the

While the lease does not expire for six years yet the officials of the Southern are far-seeing in their investments and they went before the legislature in 1895 and suc ceeded in making a new lease of the road for minety-nine years, the lease to begin at the expiration of the present lease. GOVERNOR CARR ADVISED.

When the second lease was made Gov ernor Carr investigated the matter thoroughly, looked over the contracts of the ease and advised the legislature, which was then in session to grant it to the Southern railway.

Since that time the new administration ias come into power and Governor Russell being an open enemy to the Southern, the fight to annul the lease has been go-

The officials of the Southern have watched the matter closely and have been fightng it hard, but it is now announced that if the lease is broken a parallel line will be built to the North Carolina railroad, which will greatly depreciate the value of the property to the state or any other rallroad corporation.

WHAT THE SOUTHERN WILL DO. The officials of the Southern figure it in this way; if the lease is broken they have six years in which to build a new line Their engineers will be placed in the field at once, a survey made and estimates made and the new road finished in time to be in corporated into the big system by the time the old lease is up on the property and the state of North Carolina calls for its delivery.

the matter assumes quite a different shape and when it is known that the North Caro lina will be paralleled if the lease is broke the officials of North Coralina will study the situation thoroughly before they decide on a radical change like the one conten

plated. A NEW BOARD.

Governor Russell yesterday appointed road who are in sympathy with the position which he has taken, and the injunction which was placed on the old board to keep them from interfering with the operatio of the line will be taken out against the new board and served upon them. The question is now assuming a delicate

shape, and developments from this time forward will be of a decidedly interesting

FOR A SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN PROPOSED.

Professor C. B. Gibson, the Superin tendent of the Columbus Schools Working for Some Union of the Georgia Schools.

Columbus, Ga., March 11.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
Professor C. B. Gibson, the popular and energetic superintendent of the Columbus public schools, is the Georgia representative in the directorate of the Southern Ed-ucational Association.

in the association a feature for the school boards of the south, to be known as the school boards are organizing, but so far nothing of the sort has been attempted in aging and aiding such organization that the Southern Educational Association will establish a school board department, the members of which will meet in conjunction with the other departments of the association. Another department planned is one for business colleges.

It is possible that the Columbus school board will join the association, aithough

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ATLANTA, GA.

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MURDER FOLLOWS DISPUTE

TROUP COUNTY'S FOURTH KILLING IN THE LAST THREE MONTHS.

Jake Goode, a Negro, Is Afraid He I Going To Be Arrested, and Suspecting a Woman Is About To Betray Him, Shoots Her.

LaGrange, Ga., March 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. The fourth killing that has occurred in the space of two months and a half in Troup county took place Tuesday night. It seems that a while back Mr. Bates's

broken into and some goods stolen therefrom and that a negro, Jake Goo suspected of having done the deed. Yesterday afternoon Jake saw the con-stable and the justice of the peace talking together and suspected that he was the topic of conversation. Last night he visited Alix Robertson, a negro woman who ed Alix Robertson, a negro woman who milks the justice's cows, and asked her who had been up during the day and was told that none except the constable, when the woman's little boy spoke up and she told him to shut his mouth, that he had nothing to do with white folks' business. This caused Jake to suspect that

him angry and they began to quarrel and Jake jerked out his pistol and shot at the woman, but missed her and shot her thirteen-year-old daughter through the head, killing her instantly. The negro, as usual in such cases, made good his escape

and is now at large.

A very quiet marriage took place at the LaGrange botel this afternoon. The high contracting parties were Miss Mattie Bealle, the daughter of Major Egbert Bealle, and Mr. George V. Boddle, both representatives of old and highly respectable families of this portion of the state. Rev. J. T. Anderson, of the Pre-church, performed the ceremon, but the members of the two fami

"This is the only trouble I ever got into," said a citizen of Arkansas City as his neighbors drew him wet and silivering from a cistern, "that didn't have a woman at the bottom of IL"—Kansas City Journal.



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SAM JONES'S VIEWS ON WOMEN AND SOCIETY.

Sam Jones's views on any subject are likely to be exceedingly interesting to the majority of folic. He hits off the things of every day life in a manner that invigorates the average intelligence and makes it jump as no flowery dissertation on moral ethics ever could. It is the people he is after—the great masses. And he reaches them apparently.

But he shoots folly as it files in any direction. He has no respect for the masses or the classes, and is willing to express simself with more or less delightful candor about the good deeds of bums or bankers, laborers or fords. In fact, he has a way of mixing them up rather indiscriminations. way of mixing them up rather indiscriminately, and in a way that makes the glamor of wealth fade and the fabric of society look limp and filmsy. He has none of the delicacy of the average mortal in vendthe delicacy of the average mortal in vend-ing terms to the gaping multitude, and he does not hesitate to call a spade a spade or the Capital City Club a "hog wallow," all of which is decidedly unpleasant to the man who believes that God has set him up on his hind feet and made him above

But Mr. Jones has no apologies to make; he is merely telling you how things look from his point of view.

In answer to some questions about so-ciety life, home life and woman's part in it all, he expressed himself with characteristic candor, which means that he said some truly shocking things, and some

some truly shocking shockingly true ones. "What do I think of society life?" said "What to be considered only as he. "Well, it is to be considered only as it affects the home life. The home is the center of all life; all life radiates from it. The home ought to be as sacred as the church; perhaps not so solemn. Home ought to be the dearest, brightest, cleanest and most sinless place on earth. I champion, with all my heart, whatever tends to make the home like that. Whatever tends to darken or misdirect home in-

fluences should be carefully excluded.
"You see, the lessons that shape our characters in after life are learned in the home. Now, I don't believe any girl is better equipped for the battles of life by knowing how to dance than she would be if she didn't. No boy is better equipped for the real duties of life by his knowledge of whist or enforced at the wine supper

HARMFUL TENDENCIES. "The society that feeds and feasts and fattens on cards and balls and punch bowls, does it at the expense of genuine

manhood and womanhood.
"But," Mr. Jones, "do you think that society is generally characterized, that is, mainly influenced by this sort of thing?" "Well, that sort of thing is its chief amusement, and there is danger always of people becoming too full of one thing. When capacity is taxed by one pursuit, or of a person are spent in amusing himself or herself there is no time in the life or room in the mind for more serious and nobler things. What we like and what we enjoy

but the size of our character.

"I pity more than I censure the wife who finds her chiefest enjoyment in the public affairs of society while the real duties of home life have palled upon her

SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES. "As a champion of everything that ele-vates man or woman I can do nothing less than fight everything that helps to turn from our homes butterflies upon the hand and worthless sons-in-law upon the other. No home or con right to produce such a class unless they have both the willingness and ability to pension it. Every city has amply demonstrated that a salary resulting from hon est toll will not support a society young man. And to say the least of it, the so-ciety girl who marries and does not re-form will give her husband cause to think of her as the Irishman did of his wife. Pa

'Faith, when I die there will be one

ries my widow?' was the reply. "Well, do you think there nong society folks?"

no, I am perfectly candid in the elief that society people average up with ther people in the matter of noble traits and splendid characteristics. It is merely and spiential characteristics. It is making a matter of diverting their strength into useless, frivolous channels. An otherwise noble life may be taken up with things that hurt young manhood and young womanhood in the real struggles of life. I am sure the people who do the most good in the world are not those who spend the most time around card tables and punch

OTIS SMITH CASES. "Take the case of Otis Smith, and others like him, as an evidence of the danger and "Take the case of Otis Smith, and others like him, as an evidence of the danger and demoralization that may proceed from such indulgences. They were weak little brothers and hadn't the strength to stand the strain. And Otis Smith's saying that his chief regret for his downfall was because of the disgrace it would bring upon the Capitol City Club, only goes to prove the truth of my assertion that a rapid society life burns up the sweet, pure feelings of the heart. As if the Capital City Club could be hurt! Why, one might as well talk of painting a nigger black! And there was the boy's poor, heart-broken father and mother nearly dead with grief and shame.
"As for woman, I say the two pillars that uphold her character are purity and modesty. Whatever may strengthen these pillars is wholesome to woman; whatever weakens them is dangerous to her. Now, I know the modern decollete ball dress is not modest. A modest woman will button her collar close up around her neck. It must shock the angels to see a woman with her collar buttoned around her waist."

I wondered if the angels referred to bore Mr. Jones's trade mark, as his career has been productive of a good many, according to popular belief. In view of the fact

been productive of a good many, according to popular belief. In view of the fact that modesty is a matter of conditions, and that Adam and Eve, who must have been

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angels before they sinned, did not think anything about it, it would be interesting to know if these angels were of the Jones

brand.

But, not having the temerity to put this somewhat impertinent question, another was propounded as to Mr. Jones's idea of

was propounded as to Mr. Jones's idea of the new woman.

"Oh, she was only born into society a few years ago, and being such a kid I can't venture any predictions about her," he said, laughingly, and dismissed the new woman with a wave of the hand.

The new woman, however, should not be offended by his apparent lack of consideration. He was in haste just at this time to go to the morning tabernacle service and

go to the morning tabernacle service and

Boyd-Avery.

The marriage of Miss Ora Mae Boyd to Mr. Milton H. Avery occurred at the Christian church this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Thomas performed the ceremony, and the ushers were Messrs. Hill and Russey, with Mr. C. H. Majors as best men.

attractive young woman, is originally from Houston, Tex. Mr. Avery is junior member of the firm of Avery, McMilian & Co., this city, and enjoys the esteem of a large cityle of friends.

circle of friends. The young couple left at 11 o'clock for Jacksonville, Fla.

Society Items.

Mrs. E. H. Taylor has been in Augusta

Messrs. E. A. Holmes, John T. Moody, G. S. Brewster and William Kingston were among the Atlantians who have been in Savannah this week.

Miss Bertha Crisp has returned to her home in Americus after a very pleasant visit of three weeks to friends in Atlanta.

Colonel William Clifton, secretary of the senate, has been in the city this week. Colonel T. E. Patterson, of Griffin, was in the city yesterday. Messrs. Whit Collier and D. P. Ellis spent

yesterday in Griffin. Dr. A. H. Van Dyke has been in Sa

Mrs. Fred Stockdell, one of Atlanta's

most beautiful and charming young mar-ried women, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Mills, will return home this morning.— Mrs. G. C. Sears, who has been visiting friends in Griffin, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Singeon Courtney, of South Carolina is in the city, the guest of Mr. Sidney Wat-

Miss Marion Smith, who spent last week in the city with Mrs. Patton, has returned to her home in Cartersville.

Miss Lucile Milam and Miss Eva Chamberlin, who have been the guests of Mrs. Sam P. Jones, returned to their homes in Atlanta Saturday. While here they made many friends who hope to again have the pleasure of giving them welcome to the city.—Cartersville News.—20:—

General John B. Gordon passed through the city yesterday, en route for Thomas-ville, where he delivered last night his very entertaining lecture, "Last Days of the Confederacy."—Americus Times-Recorder.

The following items are from The Macon relegraph:
"W. F. Denny, the Atlanta architect, is

"Frank C. Stockdale came down from Atlanta yesterday. He is a well known in-

surance man of Atlanta.
"Hon. Hut Jenkins was in the city yes terday. Mr. Jenkins is speaker of the house of representatives and is one of the most Mr. Jenkins has many friends and admit

ers in Macon.
"Mr. A. B. Grossman, of Atlanta, is registered at the Brown. Mr. Grossman is state agent of the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, one of the strongest in existence. He is one of the leading in-surance men of the south, and keeps the Travelers' at the front in the insurance

Tomorrow afternoon the ladies of the Central Presbyterian church will give a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock at their rectory in honor of Mrs. Strickler, the wife of their former pastor. Mrs. Strickler is at pesent the guest of Mrs. William Kendrick, on Washington street, and is being warmly welcomed by her friends here.

Dr. J. M. Thomas will go to Griffin soon o make that town his permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Hunter T. Cooper and Miss Olura Smith form

a pleasant party stopping at the De Soto from Atlanta.—Savannah Press. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson went to Augusta the first of the week.

Miss McGloan, who has been visiting Miss Graham in Augusta, comes to the city this week to be the guest of Miss

Judge W. F. Newman has been visiting friends in north Georgia.

Mr. Joseph D. Boyd, Jr., of Griffin, passed through the city yesterday en route to Washington on legal business.

Judge Rufus Dorsey is absent from the city on legal business.

Hon. Robert Berner, of Forsyth, spen

The marriage of Miss Margaret Swanson to Mr. Charles Roper has been announced for April. Miss Swanson is the
daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin
Swanson. Mr. Roper is a prominent young
man of LaGrange. The marriage will be
of unusual interest, owing to the social
prominence of the families.

Mrs. Louile Gordon and Mr. Ed Palmer visited Miss Lute Gordon at Mrs. Col-ller's, on Peachtree road, yesterday.

lier's, on Peachtree road, yesterday.

A wedding which will take place in April is that of Miss Dot Mays, of this city, to Mr. Burton Jones, of New York, both of whom are very popular and attractive young people. The wedding, which will be a very quiet one, will occur at the home of the bride's father, on Garnett street, at 10 o'clock in the morning of April 14th. An elaborate breakfast will be served and immediately after the ceremony the young couple will leave for New York, where they will reside in the future. The attendants at the wedding will be Miss Bean and Mr. Stafford, Miss Gibbs and Mr. Baker. Miss Mays is a very popular young woman and Mr. Jones of a preminent

young business man of New York, and both have numerous friends who unite in congratulating them.

The Japonica Girl.

There come the most magnificent flowered Japanese sliks that at first take your breath away with admiration, and finally consume you with envy, if you cannot purchase them. These require almost no trimming and are made with their own brilliant flowers for their best decoration.

A Japanese dress being made for a young woman who will visit the house of Secretary Sherman during the coming spring, has a black ground of large chrysanthemums in pink and rose color, surrounded by green leaves. The front of the skirt hangs plain, the back being made in double box-plaits at the waist line that flage out very full about the foot. It is a little more than easy walking length, bea little more than easy walking length, be-ing intended for reception wear.

The waist is plain black slik, belted with

ad immense band of japonica colored silk; over it is worn a beautiful bolero, edged all around with a double ruffle of pink silk to match the belt. The collar is a great pink slik crush



with a big bow at the back and a large chiffon ruching extending all around it. The hat to be worn with this dress is of violets over green ribbon. shape is a Gainsborough, turning slightly at the back, where there is a t deau of salmon and pink roses.

A ROMANTIC WEDDING.

Miss Stella Hill and Mr. H. I. Randall Was Married by a Justice of the Peace.

Last Monday night a very romantic edding took place at the residence of The young bride was only fifteen years

old, and on this account the parents cbjected to the marriage. The groomsman is Mr. Hardy I. Randall, of the Randall Bros. Coal Company, and

is well known in this city.

The young bride is the fifteen-year-old daughter of one of the oldest residents of Vining station. Her name is Miss Stella Hill.

They were happily united without the assistance of their parents; in fact, the whole affair was a most profound secret up to the time the wedding took place. Mr. Randall had been visiting his bride for a long while, and it was only a few days ago that Mr. Hill even suspected that he loved her.

The joved ner.

The young couple have been taken back into their father's fold; he has forgiven them and will do all in his power to make

ARGUMENT CONCLUDED.

Thurman Will Case Is Now Before the Ordinary, Who Will Render His Decision Soon.

The concluding argument was made to the Thurman will case yesterday by Colo nel N. J. Hammond, who represents Mrs.

Florence Underwood Ordinary Hulsey and the decision is expect ed within the next day or two.

"The evidence is quite lengthy," said Or-dinary Hulsey, "and it may be several days letters and other papers to be carefully red, and it may require more time than I now think it will to go through all

of the papers."

The opinion of Ordinary Hulsey will not be the end of the case, however, as his decision will be appealed in any event.

KNIGHTS AT THE BOARD.

Gate City Lodge, No. 74, Entertains Last night the Gate City Lodge No. 14. Knights of Pythias, gave a most delight-ul spread at their hall in the Kiser build-

The regular order of the ritual was laid aside and every one present entered into the pleasure of the occasion, and as a result every one came away highly pleased with the evening's enjoyment.

The spread was elegant in every respect and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

Several members of other lodges were present.

REASONABLE PRICES LEADING.

the Results. No. 20 Peachtree street, whose telephone is Thompson's old No. 122 seems to be rushed with retail fish trade. Their excellent Roe Ehad and many grades of best fish are being sold at astonishingly low prices. Their thorough facilities for handing the fresh fish trade-has enabled all classes is an or the contract of th WANTS WARRANT FOR MORD FOOTE

Bill Filed in Court Yesterday Alleging Contempt of Court.

FOOTE MAKES A STATEMENT

Says He Is Anxious for the Court To Decide the Question-What the Petition Charges.

An application has been made before Judge Lumpkin asking for the arrest of

The petition was filed yesterday afternoon in the superior court by Attorney George C. Spence, representing J. W. & E. C. Atkins. Judge Lumpkin signed an order setting the case for a hearing before him in chambers next Saturday.

It is charged in this petition that Attorney Foote has goods and money belonging to the Greenberg stock, which was in

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES. DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

charge of a receiver of the superior court It is alleged that the property had been demanded of Attorney Foote, who refused and declined to deliver it.

Mr. Foote is a prominent member of the the hearing to occur so that he may know just what he should do in the premises. "I have bought the goods and the balance I paid in cash. The purchase was made for a claim I held and was made in good faith. I have been treated unfairly in the matter and am anxious that the court define my duties.

"Saturday when the hearing is held, I will personally ask the court to advance the case and set for a hearing as early as possible. As yet the entire matter is before the court and I do not care to discus the details of the transaction until the judge makes his decision."

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK.

Atlanta Citisens Are Suffering from the Depredations of Thieves and Robbers.

Atlanta residents are suffering from the work of a gang of robbers and sneak thieves at the present time. Several rob-berles have been reported during the past few days, but as yet the police have been unable to apprehend but few of the guilty parties and bring them to an account for their misdoings.

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The two latest sufferers at the hands of these robbers are Messrs. Claude Le den and Ed Peeples, who have had their rooms entered and ransacked, the intruders making away with several suits of clothes, much underwear, collars and cuffs, ties and other valuable apparel.

The voung men do not room at the same

The young men do not room at the same place, but are the very best of friends ard met with the misfortune at the same tine. They returned to their rooms the other night and were surprised to find everything in an upheaval. An investigation developed the feet that some sight and the feet that some sight annual control of the feet that some sight and the feet that some sight an thing in an upheaval. An investigation de-veloped the fact that some night maraud-ers had gone through their wardrobes and relieved them of many valuable things which go to make up the outfit of well-

dressed man.

The following morning they met and began to relate their troubles to each other, when it was discovered that they had both suffered in much the same way.

The police have been notified of the robberies but have not succeeded in locating the stolen goods.

MR WYNN'S NARROW ESCAPE

He Fell Through an Old Well Cover ing but Caught Himself in Time.

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock Charles Wynn narrowly escaped a very erious accident.
It was at this hour that he ordered the porter at his barber shop on Marietta street to straighten out the goods in the cellar, and was showing him the work he wanted done by the light of a candle, when the earth below him gave way, and for a second or so he was thinking who would be the first one to speet him in that far of be the first one to greet him in that far off

region below.

He could not imagine for awhile exactly He could not imagine to:

He could not imagine to:
what had happened.

It seems that in the unexplored cellar to his shop there was an old well, which in his some ancient day, perhaps, had answered a some ancient day.

good purpose.

The occupants of the place never dreamed of such a hole being under their place of work, and it was only yesterday that such a well was discovered.

While strolling around in the basement it so happened that he stepped on the wellworn framework of the well, which broke at the touch.

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Down he went, but fortunate enough for him his arms were caught in the top covering and there he hung with his body dangling over the dark hole befow him. As soon as his porter saw what had happened he pulled Mr. Wynn out, and with a few small scratches as souvenirs of his experience Mr. Wynn thanked his stars for his narrow scare.

ROYALTY IN DISTRESS.

Suffering Scion Calls on Govern-Atkinson for Release from His

Governor Atkinson has all sorts of calls from all sorts of people.

But it is not often that he is called upon to assist royalty in distress.

Recently, however, he has received a communication from one of the scions of one of the most effete monarchies in the world.



THERE is no law against paying others more for Furniture or Carpets than we ask, but why do you do it? You'd like to save money, wouldn't you?

We are quitting business and must close out our

Garpet and Mantel Departments by April 1st.

-: CARPETS:-Best Body Brussels \$1, Best All-wool Ingrains, 50c, Good Ingrains, part wool, 30c, Good Ingrains, half wool, 40c. No extra charge for making or laying Carpets.

36 inch by 72 inch Smyrna Rugs, \$3 grade,

for\$3.25 feet by 7 feet Smyrna Rugs, \$5 grade, for\$5.50

27 inch by 54 inch Hearth Rugs...... 50c 36 inch by 72 inch Japanese Jute Rugs...750 Unapproachable Bargains! 30 inch by 60 inch Smyrna Rugs, \$3 grade, for\$1.55 Moquette Rugs, \$3.50 grade, for\$1.75 Whole Carpets Cheap..... Misfit Carpets at your own price.....

Rhodes, Snook & Haverty, →6 PEACHTREE STREET.

TO SPAN RIVER

Fulton and Cobb Counties Will Join in Constructing One.

PLANS ARE ABOUT READY

Present Structure Is a Wooden Affair and Is Said To Be in a Very Dangerous and Unsafe Condition New Bridge Will Be of Iron.

The Chattshoochee river is to be spanned at Roswell with a new iron bridge of the

The new bridge is to be constructed by the countles of Cobb and Fulton and the arrangements for the work are now being most impassable condition. The structure

is of wood and the floor is said to be dangerous and the timbers and supports are fast becoming rotten and unsafe. Several days ago the attention of the county commissioners was called to the steps were at once taken by the commision-

ers to build a new bridge. The committee on roads and bridges has held several conferences with Ordinary Stone, of Cobb county, and the announce ment was made this morning that the bridge would be built. Cobb county paying her share of the expense, which will be nearly half of the money to be expended.

"The Roswell bridge is unsafe in its prevent condition," said Commissioner Walter R. Brown this morning. "We have frequently made repairs and the timbers have been replaced until the present structure i new bridge and the countles of Fulton and Cobb are working to give the country peo-

"Our plan is to build a bridge that will be constructed on the same lines and by the same pattern as the new iron bridge which has been placed across Peachtree creek. Ordinary Stone, of Cobb county, is interested, and he has about consented to have his county co-operate with us in the

The new bridge will probably be severa feet higher than the present wooden bridge elevated and made secure. This is one of the most important passways across the is used by many people who live in Cobb county.

the Age of 108.

OLDEST CITIZEN IS DEAD.

This afternoon the remains of the man who lived to be the oldest citizen of this state will be laid to rest at Sardis, Fulton

william Kirkpatrick was born in 178, and since that time has been a constant resident of this stale.

He had seen many a thing that no other Georgian could have testified to, and all through his life was an active member of the Methodist church.

When the confederate war broke out, he had reached the seventy-second milepost on his life's journey, but was then as young in spirit as at the age of twenty-five. With the burden of years resting upon him, he shouldered his musket and with the love of his own southland burning in his heart he went into battle and served a faithful career throughout.

When the drum of war had ceased to sound and the cause for which he had so earnestly fought and bled was best, Mr. Kirkpatrick settled on his farm, and for many years led a peaceful, quiet life.

For twenty years he was a resident of Fulton county and was loved and respected by a host of admirers.

Mr. Kirkpatrick leaves two sons and one daughter, Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick, Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Tumlin.

AT THE THEATERS.

The greatest spectacle of modern times will be given next Wednesday and for the balance of the week at the Grand.

It is the much-talked-of Palmer Cox's Brownies, C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's wonderful production.

Six performances will be given in Atlanta, including two matinees, on Thursday and Saturday.

Perhaps the most wonderful and gorgeous scene of all is the grand transformation disclosing a glorious view of "A Night in Brownieland," a scene which in itself is well worth coming miles to see. The slow unfolding into glorious life of the moonflower and night-blooming cereus is symbolized in this masterpiece of the scenic painter's art, which is built entirely

scenic painter's art, which is built entirely of lacquered papier-mache, studded with brilliants, and foiled with gold and other precious metals. The expense of this exprecious metals. The expense of this extraordinary scene alone was over \$12,000, and nothing so etaborate has ever before been attempted in the realms of spectacular display. Fairles, united by garlands of gauze, float gracefully in mid-air; others rest high above them in the billowy clouds, and one reclines upon the shining crescent moon. A fountain throws its sliver spray into the air. Brownies and fays in picturesoue groups are all about, and it is picturesque groups are all about, and it is upon this scene of unsurpassed loveliness that the curtain finally descends. So beautiful it is, so far beyond all precedent, that its surprised beholders are bound as by a spell, and are loathe to leave their

even after the curtain has been upon it again and again. AT THE COLUMBIA. The boards of the Columbia theater will occupied four days of next week, be-nning Monday, by the "Funny Chromos" company, who will play a return engage-ment at that theater. Phil Peters and James Green made many friends, during their former engagement, who will be

pleased to hear of their return.

At the matinee Wednesday the full returns of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be given by special wire just as it happens in the ring.

On Monday night ladies will be admitted free if with an escort having a paid 35

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TOMORROW A children's matinee at a price of admis sion too small to deserve consideration is what the Lyceum will give Saturday af-ternoon. "East Lynne" will be the bill and between each act new and pleasing specialties will be given. This matinee is to be the first of its kind in the history of

theatricals in Atlanta. pains will be taken with the piece as though regular prices were being charged. Tonight "Bast Lynne" will be the bill and next week will be devoted to comedy be given by an entirely new company.

MALCOLM DOUGLASS HERE TODAY.

Mr. Malcolm Douglass, widely known throughout the country as the composer of the gems of melody heard in the "Palmer Cox's Brownles," and who is advance manager of that great aggregation, is in Atlanta, looking after the interests of his show. Mr. Douglass won the applause of all the great cities when his music was first heard, and his prâise is being sung wherever the "Brownles" appear. Mr. Douglass reports that the show is doing an immense business and he expects a successful four-night engagement at Atlanta next week.

LUMPKIN NAMES RECEIVER.

Conducted Subject to the Orders of the Superior Court.

Judge Lumpkin has appointed a receiver for the furniture business of C. A. McKinney, who has been conducting a furniture and house furnishing store at 137 Whitehall street.

Action was taken last night at 3 o'clock and Leonard M. Brown was appointed to take charge of the assets and collect the indebtedness of the firm.

The petition was filed by Attorneys Abbott & Cox, who represent Mr. M. M. Abbott, an unsecured creditor. Yesterday morning McKinney filed a number of chattel mortgaged. The case is set for a hearing in chambers on March 20th before Judge Lumpkin. The mortgages were in favor of the following parties:

Mrs. C. E. McKinney, 3,500.

Hunt & Gollightly, 225.

Ware Furniture Company, 198.2.

The National Furniture Company, 198.2.

The Rumby Chair Company, 198.2.

The Gate City Excelsior Company, 188.4.

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McKinney has been in the furniture business in Atlanta for a number of years, and it was boheved that he was deling well up to a few months ago. His store on Whitehals street is quite a large one, and the value of his stock of goods runs eway up into the thousands.



MANTELS.

Bargains in Mantels that will astonish all buyers. See our stock

before you place your orders. Oak Cabinet Mantel with beveled mir-

Best Cocoa Matting for offices, 50c per yard.

DEATH ENTERS A PRISON CELL

The Victim an Old Woman Wrecked by Want and Dissipation.

FEARFUL THIRST FOR DRINK

he Would Walk Five Miles and Give Whisky-She Was Taken to the Po-Lying Dead on the Floor of a Cell

This Morning. "Go and wake that woman up."

station house turnkey told a small negro The negro youth was himself a prisoner and was assisting the turnkey in arousing the other prisoners for an early breakfast. The boy approached a woman, who was lying at full length upon the floor of the unatic cell and partly on her face, shook her two or three times. He finally turned her over so as to see her face and he started back with a terrified scream,

"Oh. Lordy, she's dead," he yelled as he found that during the quiet hours of the night death had entered the confines of crime and human degredation and had

claimed a soul just as he does in kingly palaces and everywhere else. Last night Special Officer Heard, who watches at the Mitchell street railroad crossing, brought to the station house a negro woman who was in an unconscious state of intoxication. She was old and weak from the ravages of want and dis-

LOCKED UP IN A CELL She was carried to a cell and locked up. and began to make night hideous with her frantic cries. She was placed in the lunalay until an attempt was made to awaken her this morning.

No one seemed to know who she was untfl a negro man entered the cell and stated that her name was Susan Arnold and that she lived in the locality known as Peasville, in the rear of the Fulton county jail. "It was liquor that killed her," said the man. "She would walk five miles any time woman did. I have known her to

just to get a drink. I don't think any man ever lived who loved whisky as that old her bedclothes when the weather freezing and sell them for 10 cents just to offered her a good dinner or a spoonful of liquor she would take the liquor. I have seen her go about to houses teiling people she was nearly dead and beg for a drink. She worked for a lady one day and was to receive some good clothes and she said. If you've got a drink of whisky and will give it to me, you can keep the clothes."

The poer old woman was turned over to the coroner and after an inquest a verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts.

TO REMOVE MR. COLLIER.

Resolution Will Be Brought Up in the Council Next Monday on the Matter.

pa's Place rossing.

A resolution will be brought up in council Monday asking the removal of Mr. John Collier, street tax collector, from the tax collector's office to the city engineer's office, ien the next floor. Mr. Collier formerly was in the engineer's department, but he has had his deak with Mr. Payne. There is no check on the hours of the street tax collector and by this move the money he collects will have to pass through Mr. Payne's hands.

The removal of Mr. Collier will necessitate a new man being employed by Mr. Payne.



WHEAT THE SENSATION IN THE TRADE TODAY

The Decline Was Steady from Start to Finish--Cotton a Point or Two Lower--Stocks Show an Improving Tendency.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

rd's opening London cable—English French country markets quiet but Cargoes-Wheat unchanged; corn ulet. On passage—Wheat easy, corn quiet ut steady. Berlin—Wheat unchanged. The farm reserve of wheat at 88,000,000 bushels is the smallest, excepting that of 75,000,000 bushels in 1885, in any recent. Years. It put a fraction on the price last evening on the cure. Its influence on the et will depend upon the confidence which the figures are received by the

The lack of interest in the government report, lower cables and the voice of the obin caused a very weak feeling on the opening. Below 74½c the price struck stop orders, causing heavy sales. At about 74c some local shorts absorbed offerings A slight decline in consols and predicted cold wave coming turned the scalping in-

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE EVENING CONSTITUTION.

tefest to the bull side, which makes the market look quite firm at about 74½c. Northwestern receipts of wheat 328 cars, against 317 last week and 310 last year. The flour output for the week at Minne-apolis, Duluth, Milwaukee and St. Louis was 344,740 barrels, against 327,000 barrels

nary receipts of wheat 334,000, against 387,000; shipments 149,000, against 144,000. Corn 440,000, against 317,000; shipments 347,000 against 224,000.

Estimated cars tomorrow of wheat 18,

corn 147, oats 228, hogs 21,000 head.
Sales of flour by the two big mills at Minneapolis were only 10,000 barrels. Wheat is doing better on a prediction of rain followed by cold wave Friday.

Total clearances of wheat and flourest control of the 225,000 bushels of wheat. Corn 516,796,796 Board's closing Liverpool-Wheat, spot and futures steady and unchanged. Corn,

spot steady and unchanged; futures ¼d Board's closing continental cable: Paris-wheat 5 centimes higher to 5 centimes lower; flour 10 to 15 centimes lower. Berlin, wheat ¼ mark higher. Antwerp, wheat

Provisions quiet with light trading. Prices sold rather firm. Brekers bought about 1,000,000 pounds ribs early, said to be for Cudahy. Armour & Co. bought about 2,000 May lard at 4.10. There are no features to

cessive moisture refards marketing opera-tions. Influence on growing wheat uncer-tain, probably not prejudicial to much ex-tent. Unfavorable advices confined to rereviously reported. Week's packing hogs, against 215,000 a year ago." disions are firm, getting support from continental and internal packing com-Swift is credited with most of the Selling by Morton & Barrett is

elling. Selling by Morton & Barrett is redited to Swift also. Wheat is down to 7½c with Baldwin-Far the best sellers. Curdahy did some on the early bulge. Outside trade news scarce and the bulls disheart. market is the wheat put out by Cuda-on the early bulge. The market acts say and shows important liquidation. collowing is the range of the leading ures in Chicago today:

74% nber. 69¼ 741/6 111/6 691/4 721/2 697/4 677/8 May. 171/4 171/4 July. 181/4 181/48.3234 8.40 8.25 8.40 8.50 8.304.10 4.1214 4.10 4.1214

Southern Exchange Stock Letter. Atlanta, March 11.—During the first half our the market was strong and fairly active. London houses were disposed to my, as cables that were received just be-ore 10 o'clock reported a further advance in the London market. Gradually, howver, things got quieter, and there is now eactically nothing doing. The undertone ontinues strong, and there seems little or o pressure to sell. St. Paul was bought one or two speculative houses in antication of the declaration of the dividend. Northern Pacific preferred is somewhat ronger, owing to an increase of \$8,500 the earnings for the fourth week in abruary. This increase is in spite of the ct that there was one day less in 1897 an in February. 1895. in February, 1896. ere was some fairly good buying of

Although the feeling in the room in Su-gar is bearish, the traders healtate to sell it until more definite news is obtained from Washington as to the treatment of

Paine, Murphy & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, buth Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Telephone 375. vateLeased Wires Direct to New k, Chicago and New Orleans. ders executed over our wires for Cot-Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions, cash or on margins. cal securities bought and sold. derences: Lowry Banking Co., Capital bank or any of our wholesale merthe raw article in the new tariff bill. The

the raw article in the new tariff bill. The stock books close on the 16th of this ruenth, and possibly that will be the signal for a bull attack.

Tobacco is about the only weak stock on the list. The attempt to aitract the public by putting the stock up seems to have met with well-merited failure. There is less talk today about a 2 per cent diviis less talk today about a 3 per cent dividend on the common stock, and some doubts are even entertained as to the re-sult of the suit which is being brought against the directors in New Jersey.

We shall probably have the usual revival of business during the last hours of the session. Perhaps one of the most encouraging features in the situation is that London has ceased selling, and sentiment on the other side in regard to Americans is reported to be very friendly.

New York Stock Quotations.

Atchison.

Archison.

Am'n Sugar Refining.

Bur. and Quincy.

Chicago Gas.

Edison Gen. Elec.

American Tobacco.

Jersey Central.

Lake Shore.

Louisville and Nash.

Missouri Pacific.

Tenn. Coal and Iron.

Northwestern.

Southern Railway pref.

New York Central.

Omaha.

Reading

Rock Island

St. Paul

Western Union.

American Spirits Co.

U. S. Leather pref. Nes. 1152. 1 HILL WAS TO SEE THE SE

EXCHANGE GOSSIP.

By Private Wire to Paine-Murphy Co.
New York, March 11.—Sugar is dangerous to touch on either side until something definite is known about the new tariff and then it will move fast enough. Stocks are largely controlled by cliques who rally prices whenever there is much short selling prices whenever there is much short selling and who supply stock whenever shorts desire to cover. The result is that the market is so narrow that few operators care to take the risk of extensive opera-

tions on either side.

There is a good deal of talk that speculation in Tobacco is to be revived. It is intimated that certain strong interests have been invited to join in the movement and that hey have consened. The stock had been concentrated to a large extent and it was necessary to do something of this kind in order to make an active market again. The company is doing both in this country and abroad. Divi action is about due and the dividend on the common is expected to be satisfacto-ry. Rumors of taking up the scrip either paying cash or issuing common stock ot be confirmed, although some such step may be taken at any time. The decision in the New Jersey case is now expected the latter part of the week, and To-

bacco people are quite confident that the decision will be favorable, not only in the New Jersey courts, but also in the Chicago case before Judge Gibbons.
Sterling exchange is dull and heavy.
Bankers quote the market on a basis of
\$4.87% for demand, but do not expect much

London, 2. p. m.—Bar silver quiet, 29 3-16. All the markets are stron. Arbitrage houses think that very few securities arrived on the steamer Aurania this morning. Foreign short interest has been pretty well covered and borrowed stocks returned in this market by the arrivals of previous steamers. There is sup posed to exist, however, a considerable short interest in London on stock borrowed there. The recent sales of Northern Pacific and Atchison bonds from Berlen, which seem to have now stopped entirely, were met by deliveries from New York, the bonds never having been shipped shroad.

Earnings-Northern Pacific for the fourth week of February, increase, \$8,562. For the month, decrease, \$22,288. For the fiscal year, increase, \$1,395,157.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Noon Cotton

Letter. Atlanta, March 11.-The Liverpool opening cables showed a slight decline from yesterday's close; sales 5,000; middling up-lands 3 31-32d. The 2 p. m. cables gave an advance of 1-sid with a steady tone, but the 4 p. m cable showed a decline of 1-64d in the spring and summer months, but unchanged on the fall months. The market was unusually dull and closed with quiet

New York opened up very firm considering the weak Liverpool, May selling at 7.05 on the opening and gradually advanced to 7.08. At the advance there was some realizing and May declined to 7.01. At noon

tsing and May declined to 7.01. At noon the morket was dull, sales amounting to only 42,400 bales.

The market continues quite strong, on-sidering the liberal receipts and poor support we are receiving from Liverpool.

The threatening eastern war question has seriously interfered with the commercial interests of Europe, and until R is settled we can expect very little assistance from Liverpool.

Estimated receipts iomorrow for Houston 2,800 to 3,000, against 1,160 hast year; New Orleans 1,100 to 1,500, against 2,77 last year.

Estimated port receipts today 8,000, against 8,232 last year. Bombay receipts 62,000, against 50,000; shipments to Great Britain 6,000, against 11,000; to continent 16,000, against 21,000.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, March 11, 12:15 p. m.—C pot quiet with prices steady; middlin ands 3 31-32d; cales 8,000 bales; Am

7,000; speculation and export 500; receipts 12,000; American 11,600. Futures opened quiet with demand firm. Uplands low middling clause March delivery 3 58-64d; March and April delivery 3 58-64d; April and May delivery 3 58-64d; May and June delivery 3 58-64d; June and July delivery 3 58-64; July and August delivery 3 58-64; August and september delivery 3 58-64d; November and October delivery 3 58-64d; November and December delivery 3 46-64d; November and December delivery 3 46-64d; March 11, 4 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 3 57-64, 58-64d. TRANSFERS

Mayor Collier's Action Declaring War on the Street Companies Is Generally Discussed.

WHAT THE CITY FATHERS SAY

 quiet.
 Following are the receipts at the ports

 today compared with the same day last
 1897.

 year:
 1896.

 Galveston.
 1.041.

 New Orleans.
 2,681.

 2,874.
 Interviews with a Majority of Ther Show That They Are with Atlanta's Executive.

Liverpool, March 11, 4 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 3 57-64, 3 58-64! March and April delivery 3 57-64, 3 58-64: April and May delivery 3 57-64, 3 58-64: May and June delivery 3 58-64, sellers; June and July delivery 3 58-64, buyers; July and August delivery 3 58-64, buyers; August and September delivery, 3 55-64, 3 56-64; October and November delivery 3 46-64, sellers; November and December delivery 3 44-64, 3 45-64; futures closed quiet.

Estimated receipts at Houston tomorrow 2,800 to 3,000 bales, against 1,163 last year and 3,405 in 1895. New Orleans expects 1,100

to 1,500, against 5,279 last year and 3,897

New York Cotton Quotations.

Today's Close. 6.28 7.00 7.05

Spot cotton in New York quiet; middling

Fruit and Confectionery.

ANOTHER SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Negroes Leave a Dance Hall and

Two Rivals Engage in a

A shooting scrape on Whitehall, near

Fight.

A shooting scrape on Whitehall, near Garnett, this morning at 1 o'clock seemed at first likely to result seriously. The cause of the difficulty was a dusky queen of the colored world, who is apparently so overpowered with attentions that there are fights about her at almost every dance at Holbrook's hall, on Broad street. This woman, Mary Hill, selected Pat Heard as her escort home. This infuriated a rival by the name of Homer Henderson, wl.o, accompanied by half a dozen boon companions, followed the successful man down Whitehall street, cursing him.

Things reached a climax when the corner

began shooting, one ball taking effect in Heard's stomach. Henderson escaped and

Heard was placed in a cab and sent to the house of Dr. Asmstrong, where his wound was treated. He was reported to

be doing well this morning and will prob-

ably recover.

Arthur Chipley, one of Henderson's com-

panions, was arrested as alding and abet-ting the difficulty, and will be given a

hearing.

It is said the police will make an effort

to break up these dancing halls, where fights are of almost nightly occurrence. The entertainment generally starts in a dance and ends by every one getting drunk

Some of the toughest negroes in town

frequent the place.

Following is a copy of the invitations

which are generally distributed among the negroes, which shows the character of the affairs:

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION

WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-

FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

UNITED STATES COURT.

In the United States court today C. C. Compsworth was admitted as:
Half dozen unimportant moonshine cases

John Crow, not guilty; Babe Hammond, Forsyth county, guilty; John Arnoid, Gilmer county, guilty; Leonard Haynes, Henry courcy, not guilty; J. M. Brooks, not guilty, and George Dalton, guilty.

All of these were cases of distilling spirits

The special company of New Man vacated a former order allowing Receiver J. W. Burke and Judge Tompkins, counsel, additional compensation in the case of the Central Trust Company of New York vs. the Chattanooga Southern Railroad Company. The matter was referred to William T. Hill, special commissioner, to take proof and make report.

NOT LIABLE FOR BACK TAXES.

In answer to a communication from the tax collector of Terrell county, today Comptroller Wright wrote that the Southwestern Railroad Company and other branches and leased lines operated by the Central railroad were not included in the recent decision of the supreme court requiring the Central railroad to pay back taxes to towns and counties along the main line. The decision only applies to the main stem and not to the Southwestern, consequently counties and towns along the line of that road will not receive any back taxes under the ruling of the courts.

Matrimonial Warning.

Vhitehall street, cursing him.

7.09-10

8,000 bales, last year

LATTER WILL STAND FIRM TO LAST

He Says the Transfer Ordinance Will Be Passed Without a Dissenting Voice and That the People Are with Him in the Move-Mr. Hurt Calls on the Mayor.

The all-absorbing subject of conversatio among the members of the city council and politicians and the people generally today has been the declaration of Mayor Collier that the street railroad companies of Atlanta must grant transfer checks to their patrons.

stitution yesterday that the mayor had prepared an ordinance to be introduced in the council Monday next and pushed to passage, if possible, was the sensation of the day. The subject of transfers is one of the greatest importance to the people, and everybody read about the mayor's move in The Evening Constitution with interest.

Today there is much speculation among the city council members as to what steps will be taken in the matter. Certain it is that a lively fight is to be made for the passage of the ordinance, and many of the councilmen are already pledged to vote

Eggs 9 to 10c. Butter, western creamary, 16@18c; fancy Tennessee, 12½@15c; choice 12½c. Georgia, 12@14c. Live poultry, turkeys, 10½lic; hens, 21½@35c; spring chickens 12½@18c; ducks, puddie 20 to 22½. Peking 25 to 27½c. Irish potatoes, burbank, \$1.76g2 per barrel; sweet potatoes, 60@70c per bushel. Honey, strained 7@8c; in the comb 8@8c. Onions \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel, \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel. Cabbage, Louisiana 1 to 1½c. Florida 1½ to 2c. Mayor Collier declared this morning that he will remain firm and insist on the car-rying out of his scheme. He says he has fully considered the matter and that there can be no compromise. He thinks the or-dinance will be passed by the council with-Apples, \$2.25@2.50. Lemons, Messina, \$2.50 @2.75. Oranges, California, \$2.50@2.75. Ran-anas, straight, 75c@\$1.00; culls, 35c@75c. Figs. 11@11½c. Raisins, new California, \$1.65@1.75: one-quarter boxes. 50@60c. Cur-rants, 5½@7c. Leghorn citron, 11@11½c. Nuts—Almonds, 11c; pecans, 9@10c. Bra-zil. 7½@8c; fiberts. 11½c; walnuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts, 8@10c. Peanuts—Virginia electric light, 5@6c, fancy hand-picked 4@ 4½c, eGorgia 3@3¼c.

CALLS ON THE MAYOR. Mr. Joel Hurt, president of the Consolidated Street Railroad Company, has been in conference with the mayor about the matter, and it is said that there was a warm discussion between the mayor and Mr. Hurt about the matter. It is said that Mr. Collier told Mr. Hurt there would be full but firm consideration of the matter and that transfers must be given the peo-

The Evening Constitution interviewed more than a dozen members of the council today and it seems that a majority of the council are with the mayor in his fight. MILT CAMP.

Mr. Milt Camp was seen by an Evening Constitution reporter.

"What do you think of the Consolidated transfer question?" he was asked.

"I would not like to say. I have promised to say nothing until the matter comes up before council. Moreover, I will say that I will do what is right for the people. I think it is legal."

Mr. A. P. Thompson says: "In view of the fact that the city has greated the

the fact that the city has granted the franchise, I think that they have the right to have the transfers. It seems unfair to give to some what others have not. I will decide how to vote when I hear both sides of the question. FRANK P. RICE.

Mr. Frank P. Rice has this to say: "I am chairman of the electric and other rallways committee, and think the matter will be turned over to us. I cannot how I will vote just now. I think legal for the city to demand the transfers JOSEPH HIRSCH.

Hon. Joseph Hirsch has not made up his mind. He says, however, that he will vote on the right side when he hears both sides and is positive in his opinion that the transfers should be given. J. G. WOODWARD.

Mr. J. G. Woodward says that it will be a benefit to both the people and the road. He thinks that the road will catch a great deal of travel that now goes on foot

Mr. J. J. Barnes has not given the mat-ter full thought, but is of the decided opinion that ft will increase travel and penefit the road.

Mr. W. R. Dimmock thinks it will be a material benefit to the road and will in-crease travel.

"Low-neck, short-skirt and knee-pants masquerade ball. You are especially invited to attend this ball next Friday night, March 12th, at Holbrook's hall, 73% South Broad street. We have prepared five kegs of beer for you free. One dollar in allver to be given as a prize to the handsomest dressed couple. Given by the Exposition Inn Club. Admission, 20 cents each; courle, 35 cents. Rich Simons and Bentley Jones, floor managers; Chunk, planist and general manager; J. C. King, proprietor." S. A. MORRIS.

Mr. Samuel Morris says it will increase
the travel. He says he believes that Judge
Anderson is correct in his opinion and
that it is perfectly legal for the city to de-L. P. STEPHENS.

Dr. L. P. Stephens says of course the people should have transfers. The people have every right to them, and Atlanta is the only city of its pretentions in the country that does not have the right of them.

E. C. PETERS. Mr. E. C. Peters will not express him-self until council meets, as he is on the committee and thinks it would be bad form to talk now. I. S. MITCHELL.

The most positive member of the council is Mr. I. S. Mitchell. He strongly favors the transfer and thinks it the right of the people to have it.

Mr. George Howard will not talk. He tainks it best to wait until council meets. W. E. ADAMSON. Mr. W. E. Adamson says he is "rather in favor of the transfer and thinks he will vote for it." He believes it is right. J. E. MADDOX.

Mr. Maddox is out of the city. JUDGE DORSEY.

Judge Dorsey is also absent from town
MR. ELDRIDGE LUMPKIN.

Mr. Eldridge Lumpkin says: "I am not exactly satisfied in my mind as to the legality of the question of forcing the road to give transfers, but I will look into it thoroughly before I vote and if the road can be made to give the transfers they should give them. I really think it will help the people and the road, too."

\$9,990 TOO MUCH.

The Evening Constitution proposes to give \$10,000 in gold to the subscriber who guesses which will whip, Fitzaimmons Corbett. The guesser will have to guess who will whip, in how many rounds and the length of the last round in ranutes and ds.-Lawrenceville (Ga.) Aerald.

EDWIN FLANAGAN IS WILD

HE WANTS TO SEE HIS LAWYERS AND BOTHERS THE JAILERS.

urderer Has Been Writing Notes to the Jail Officials Every Few Minutes-He Refuses To Say What He Wants.

Edwin Flanagan, the murderer and aleged lunatic, is wild to see his lawyers. For two or three days he has been writing notes to the office of the county jail, begging somebody to send for his lawyer These notes have been coming rom his cell about every fifteen or twenty minutes, until the iail office is assumit. the proportions of a village postoffice. writes about as follows:

"For God's sake get me my lawyers as quick as you can. It is necessary that I see them at once on the most important business. I have the right, under the constitution of the United States to see my ounsel whenever and wherever I choose, and somebody is going to suffer if I am not allowed to see my attorneys at once,'

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE EVENING CONSTITUTION. WATCH BRUF!

GHANDLER IS IN ATLANTA

PRESIDENT OF THE POSTAL TELE-GRAPH COMPANY IN ATLANTA.

The Company Is Preparing To Extend Its Lines Throughout the South. Atlanta Is To Have a Superintedent.

Colonel Albert B. Chandler, president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, is in town. He arrived in the city last night from New York in company with his wife and is at the Aragon hotel. Colonel Chandler has denied himself to all representatives of the press today and has been in consultation with prominent

He will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Macon. The visit of Colonel Chandler through the

outh at this time is of much significance. It is in connection with the long timed rumors which have been afloat to the effect that the company has under advisement the subject of extensions. It is known that the company has set

aside over half a million dollars for extensions and improvements in the south and it is for this reason that Colonel Chandles is now making a tour of the principe offices of the company in this section. One of the extensions which is contemplated is to Knoxville. A large petition ha been circulated there recently and liberally signed pledging a division of business with the company if it will establish an office in that city.

The company has taken this petition under consideration and is known to have acted favorably upon it. OFFICE AT KNOXVILLE.

Colonel Chandler will in all probability return to New York by way of Knoxville and while in that city he will consult with the parties interested and arrange for the extension of the lines to that city. The company also has under consideration other points throughout Georgia and

states which it will soon enter. Colonel Chandler will report to the board of directors the result of his investigation in this section and the work of building the new lines will in all probability begin

other prominent points in the southern

early in the spring months. SUPERINTENDENT IN ATLANTA. Another important move of the company when the lines are established and in working order will be the appointment of new superintendent whom it is thought

will have an office located in Atlanta. The Atlanta office is now under the su erintendent at Richmond and the exten sions which are contemplated will call will come to this city.

KEHELY WANTS BIG DAMAGES

He Is Suing the Atlanta Consolidated Today in the City Court for \$10,000.

M. M. Kehely is suing the Atlanta Cor solidated Street Raflway Company in the second division of the city court today for

The suit is being defended by Hammond & Hammond, the attorneys for the road. Kehely is represented by Arnoid & Arnoid Kehely claims he was selling berries from his wagon on Marietta street last year, when a Consolidated car dashed into the wagon, wrecking the team and throwing him out upon the street. The case will be resumed tomorrow morning, as the evidence had not been completed at the hour of adjournment this afternoon.

ALLEGED DIAMOND THIEF.

This morning Detective Ed Cason ar-rested a negro named Bill Martin, who is charged with having stolen a pair of dia-mond earrings from a room at No. 59 Loyd street. The negro denies his guilt. He is said to have had access to the room from which the jewelry was taken.

DIRECTORS WILL NOT MEET. Governor Atkinson has decided that he will not call a meeting of the board of directors of the Milledgeville Normal and Industrial school, as was the proposed programme, the meeting to have been held in this city March 16th. Instead he will go by Milledgeville on his way to Bavannah and will be there on March 16th, when the meeting will be held, and so obviate the expense and less of time incident to a trip to Atlanta by the members of the board.

Warren Bennet was this morning bound over by Judge Bloodworth for stealing. Sennet is a negro employed by Frank E. Hook as a coffee roaster. For several months there has been a number of small articles missing from the store. Since Christmas the thefts have become more numerous and Mr R. R. McCormick, one of the overseers of the company, began to watch the employees. He suspected Bennet and yesterday detected him in the act of stealing a box of cigars.

SAYS CONDUCTOR PUT HIM OFF.

W. Z. Shepherd files suit today against he Collins Park and Beit River road for 1,000 damages, claiming he tendered the conductor a half dollar out of which the are was to be paid, and that the conductor aid the money was spurious and put the casenger off. Shepherd says he was accompanied by a lady, which made his exit rom the car very humiliating.

BIG CHIEF IN ATLANTA

Booth Tucker, the Head of the Salvation Army, Was in the City Last Night.

TALKS OF THE ARMY'S WORK

He Was Met at the Depot by the Atlanta Officers and a Reporter of The Evening Constitution.

HE MAY COME TO ATLANTA AGAIN

The Great Head of the Army in the United States Says Atlanta Ought To Have One of the Largest Stations in the Country-Expects To Make Seventy Thousand Converts This Year.

Commander-in-chief Booth Tucker, who is at the head of the Salvation Army in the United States, was in Atlanta last

He was seen by a representative of The Evening Constitution and made some interesting statements about his movements and the work of the army in this country. Commander Tucker is a great personage among the following of the Salvation Army in this country and is dearly beloved by the officers and soldiers.

He was en route from Wasnington the west, where he will make a personal inspection of the army and its work.

He was met at the union depot by all the officers and members of the station in Atlanta. His stay in the city was brief, as his train left in about forty minutes after his arrival. During that time, however, he made inquiries about the Atlanta station and offered some suggestions as to the pushing of the work. One thing which he was very particular to request was that the headquarters be moved to a more central location.

"To properly carry on the work," he said, "you must be in the very center of the city. This should be done at once." To The Evening Constitution reporter he

On my trip I will inspect the various rtations along the route. I am sorry I could not stop longer over in your city, for I have heard many good things about Atlanta, and I don't see any reason why we should not have as large and as flourish ing a station in this city as there is any where in the United States. It may be that I can make a long stop over here on my return trip. 'We are preparing for a great work this

generally average about 50,000 converts a year in the United States, and this year we set our figures at 70,000. Of that rumber we already have 10,000, which is a most remarkable showing." Commander Tucker is a middle-aged

man, of fine appearance and is very cour-

year," he continued, "in this country.

DEFENDANTS FILE ANSWER.

teous in his manner.

The Austin Corbin Banking Company and Others Have Their Say in the Case.

Macon, Ga., March 11. In the receivership case of Thomas J. Felder, against the Corbin Banking Com-Webb, solicitors for the defendant, yester day afternoon filed four answers, one each for George S. Edgell as surviving co partner, and Austin Corbin, Jr., as composing the Corbin Banking Company. The Union Mortgage, Banking and Trust Company, limited, and the American Mortgage Company of Scotland, limited, and Alfred N. Hehre, in the United States court yesterday afternoon claiming that the United States court for the southern district of Georgia has no jurisdiction in said re-ceivership case and moving to have the court discharge Ernest P. Willingham, receiver, and do desolve the injunction and

dismiss the claimants in the said bill. ment of said bill complainant still has plain and adequate remedy at the hands of the law for the recovery of the debt that Thomas J. Felder is the only party to the cause who resides in Georgia and the jurisdiction of the United States court to not founded only on the fact that the action is between citizens of different states, but that involves a controversy between said complainant as citizen o Georgia and four corporations which, as chartered by and under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, and who are citizens of said kingdom, as well as a controversy between said complainants and defendants who are citizens of the state of New York.

BLACKBURN IS IN THE RACE

He Has Not Withdrawn, He Announce Upon His Arrival at Lexington, in Anybody's Pavor.

Louisville, Ky., March 11.-Ex-Senator Joe Blackburn arrived at Lexington this Joe Blackburn arrived at Lexington this morning and gave a prompt denial to the statement that he had withdrawn from the senatorial race in favor of some one who might command the entire strength of the democratic members of the legislature. The republican senatorial caucus meets at Frankfort tomorrow night. Ex-Representative W. G. Hunter will be the nominee, and he will be elected unless the sound money men join with the Blackburn democrats in making his election impossible.

THE COLUMBUS BALL TEAM.

Columbus, Ga., March 11.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Columbus will have ball this year, but it will be played by independent profissional

Southeastern league having lost Man-smith will this afternoon write to the ers of the Columbus club, releasing He will afterwards organize an indeemt team, some of the mombers of will be men of the Columbus club.



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